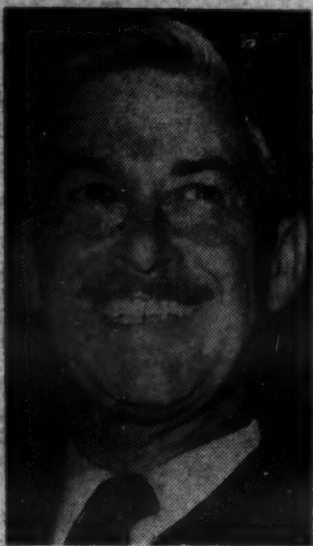


This Grin Tells Army Missile Tale



AS missile-launched satellite "Explorer" sped through space last week, wordlessly expressing the feelings of the entire Army were: Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris (above), commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and (right) Dr. Werner von Braun, his director of Development Operations (pointing to satellite's path around the world.)

Now Army Wants TV Up There

(See Editorial, Page 8)

WASHINGTON — The Army's Explorer satellite, now orbiting the earth, may be followed soon by a couple of "big brothers."

Already planned for launching is another satellite of a size similar to the one launched January 31 by a Jupiter-C missile. But the Army was also reported this week to be seeking permission to hurl into space, within 11 months:

- A 300-pound television satellite to map the world, and
- Another of 700 pounds that could be the forerunner of a permanent space station.

Along with the Army satellites, there will be those launched by the Navy's non-military Vanguard rocket, called a more modern bird by Dr. Werner von Braun, who has been accorded credit for Jupiter C. There may also be Air Force attempts to put up one or more heavy satellites.

The new Army satellites are reported to be 10 to 25 times heavier than Explorer. They will carry television transmitters to scan the earth below and send back signals of what they see.

As yet, these are just proposals. But officials in and out of the Defense Department indicated that the Army will be given a serious hearing.

The successful launching of the Explorer from a Jupiter C missile came as vindication for the Army's missilemen. For more than three years, they had asked permission to put a satellite in orbit.

Last November, the Army was given the green light. A month passed before the money and detailed authority were given. Then a date was set. The Army failed by two days to meet the date, January 29, because of bad weather.

(See TV, Page 10)

For Captains, On Up . . .

Rank 'Freeze' Looms

ARMY TIMES

VOL. XVIII—No. 27

FEB. 8, 1958

Eastern Edition

20¢

One Station for Most

'Short-Term' EM To Stay Put



KEEP UP with the coming space age with Willy Ley . . .

Next week, and every week thereafter, Willy Ley, one of the world's leading authorities on rocketry, missiles and space travel, will carry out for Army Times one assignment: Space.

His job: to go wherever space news is being made and report it for Army Times readers. His simple style, broad background, and straightforward presentation combine to make the complex interesting, absorbing reading. Read him in Army Times.

WASHINGTON.—The Army's "short term" enlisted men will hold one unit assignment after they've finished training, instead of being shifted around in the United States and overseas to two or more outfits in their two years' service period. This is the effect of a change to the POR (Preparation of Replacements for Oversea Movement) regulation which has been approved in principle and is being staffed in final form now.

Effect of this major policy change, designed to get more efficient service from draftees, two-year volunteers and two-year Reservists, has already shown up in the March levy for replacements for overseas which has been sent to posts and units throughout the country.

Here's how the new regulation which will be changed to AR 612-35) will read and the effect of it:

Paragraph 7b(9) will say in substance that selectees and male personnel with two-year enlistments (including NG, ER, and FR serial number prefix individuals) will not be considered eligible for overseas assignment if they are permanently assigned to a TOE or TD

(See ONE, Page 10)

1503 On 'Big' RA List

LIST ON PAGE 12

WASHINGTON. — Augmentation List Number 5 of 1503 names is in the hands of the Senate Armed Services committee for confirmation of the proposed appointments. Commissions will be tendered to those on the list as soon as the Senate has acted.

At least one more list is to go to the Senate before the 1957 Regular Army Augmentation program is completed. There is a chance that two more lists will be sent up.

Their size at this time is uncertain. They may total as much as 2500 more names of officers, many of whom will be appointed in the grade of major, or higher. Or the next list or lists may not exceed a combined total of 1500. Final selections have not yet been made.

The total number offered Regular Army commissions in the first five lists under the augmentation program is 4574. Regular Army commissions have been offered to the following grades: Two as colonels; 43 as lieutenant colonels; 532 as majors; 1696 as captains; 1008 as first lieutenants; and 1291 as second lieutenants.

List Number 5 is broken down in the accompanying table by grade and branch. Grades shown are those in which Regular commissions are being offered. Many of those being offered Regular commissions are serving two grades higher than the one in which they will be appointed, more than half at least one grade higher.

In the list of names beginning on page 12, the following code is used to show grade in which appointed and grade in which serv-

(See BIG, Page 10)

WASHINGTON. — The Army told the Senate this week that it would not be able to make more than token promotions in any grade except to first lieutenant during fiscal year 1959.

However, the outlook for the rest of this year (to June 30) looks good since the Army is below strength in all grades but those of general and lieutenant. Releases of lieutenants will provide spaces for promotions to the grades of captain, major, lieutenant colonel and colonel during the next five months. After that, promotions will come slow.

The Army's report to the Senate was made in accordance with the provisions of the Officer Grade Limitation Act which requires each of the services each year to report its officer strength and promotion plans for the coming year.

The reason for the virtual promotion freeze for FY 1959 is the cut in the Army's strength to 89,600 officers by June 30, 1959, and the decision not to force out with a RIF program any more officers on Active Duty.

Promotion news is especially bad for colonels. The always rare brigadier generalcies look practically non-existent for the next five months. Thereafter, only 22 vacancies are predicted to become available. Actually, the prediction is for a loss of 27 general officers in FY 1959. But five of these are lost because of the OGLA limitations.

For lieutenant colonels, the outlook is about the same as it has been this year. Vacancies exist now. More are due. Next year about as many vacancies to which promotions can be made are expected. And the existing recommended list is smaller than the total number of vacancies expected.

The catch is that a number of officers have been selected for permanent promotions whose grades will change. These must be subtracted from the vacancies when

(See RANK, Page 10)

Sub-par OK Due

WASHINGTON—Final Administration approval of Defense Department rules for declaring housing substandard was not due until the end of this week.

But chances are good that 36,000 service families occupying sub-par quarters will get their rental break retroactive to January 1.

The Defense Department had an agreement from the Budget Bureau that new rates would be retroactive to the first of the month in which President Eisenhower approves the standards and hoped for an okay before the end of January.

Service spokesmen said this week, though, that the Budget Bureau has indicated it will stick to the January 1 effective date regardless of when final accord is reached.

This will mean thousands of dollars to service families who will begin paying less rent when the Substandard Housing Law, enacted in the last session of Congress, finally becomes effective.

They now surrender their full quarters allowances for the quarters, but under the new system will pay a "fair rental," pocketing the difference.

Beginning July 1:

Permanent Enlisted Promotions Return

WASHINGTON.—"The permanent promotion of Regular Army enlisted personnel will be reestablished, commencing 1 July 1958," begins DA Circular 640-2, now being distributed to the field.

The circular calls for a complete review by personnel officers of all enlisted records to verify the permanent grades and dates of rank of all Regulars. It gives no details on how permanent promotions will be resumed.

"Eligibility requirements and governing procedures will be announced in forthcoming changes to AR 624-200," the circular says.

Officials said that publication of the changes was still in the indefinite future, but will obviously come far enough in advance of the July 1 date to permit the field to study the reg so that permanent promotions can begin then.

It appeared that permanent en-

listed promotions would not have to wait for the upcoming Enlisted Evaluation System, which the Army is developing, except in an

(See PERMANENT, Page 10)

State Tax Roundup

... who pays, how much, date due and military exemptions—the regulations for all states and territories. Better check, for many states have revamped their tax laws since you filed your return a year ago.

Get the complete dope in . . .

Army Times Next Week

Review of Officer Education Starting

WASHINGTON—The DA board slated to review the Army's officer education program will move into the field Feb. 17 for a five-week tour of schools and training installations. The group, headed by Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams, CONARC deputy commander, is preparing a lengthy questionnaire which will be distributed next week to all school commandants, heads of Army agencies, and key staff chiefs at DA level.

A series of detailed interviews are scheduled to be held in the Pentagon following the field study and receipt of the questionnaires. Beginning March 24, agency heads and branch chiefs will be asked to give the board their opinions of the adequacy and effectiveness of the present system of officer education.

The board expects to have the fact-gathering portion of its study completed by April 1, and a report—with recommendations to the Chief of Staff—submitted by July 1.

Committee OKs Flight Memorial

WASHINGTON. — The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved a bill to provide a marker at Fort Myer, Va., to commemorate the first flight of Army aviation.

The bill will authorize two things: a marker where the first military flight took place and a bronze plaque to mark the site of the first crash of an airplane on an Army installation.

The plan is to dedicate the marker Sept. 3, 1958—the 50th anniversary of a flight at Fort Myer by Orville Wright. Fourteen days after Wright's first attempt, on Sept. 17, 1908, he made another flight with Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge as passenger. The plane crashed and Selfridge was fatally injured. He was 26.

The marker and plaque would cost \$3500.

The group has been asked to investigate the appropriateness of the current service school and college system, the need for an additional logistical school, and the possibility of incorporating ranger training in the regular basic branch officer courses.

They will also determine the adequacy of the current system of training artillery officers who must be qualified to handle AA and FA assignments involving conventional and atomic weapons and guided missiles.

Inquiries will be made into special schooling at civilian institutions, and part of the study will concern the management—financial, personnel, logistical, etc.—of the current schools system.

THIS is the first sweeping review of officer education since 1949 when Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, then commandant of the C&GS College, headed a similar group. Chief among the Eddy board recommendations were reestablishment of the National War College which was closed during War II, and deactivation of Fort Riley's Ground General School for company grade officers.

Other suggestions involved the pattern of branch schooling, and basic Eddy board thinking is still seen throughout the Army schools program.

Working with Gen. Williams on the education review are Maj. Gen. John A. Dabney, chief of the infantry section, Hq., CONARC; Maj. Gen. W. Preston Corderman, CG, Fort Monmouth; Col. Donald P. Christensen, OCA; Col. Frank W. Norris, DCSPER, and Col. John P. Morgan, OCOFORD.

Other members include Col.

'Rush Job' Calendar Solves Dilemma

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Got a rush job? One that has to be finished yesterday?

The enterprising soldiers of the Special Warfare Center's 1st Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Bn., have the answer for you.

It's a "calendar for a rush job." The days are backwards and there are two Fridays in every week. This explanation is printed on it:

"Every job is a rush job and everyone wants his job done yesterday. With this calendar, an individual can bring in typing on the seventh and have it delivered on the third. All individuals want their typing done by Friday, so there are two Fridays in every week. There are seven extra days at the end of the month for those end-of-the-month jobs. There are no bothersome non-productive Saturdays and Sundays and there is a new day each week for jobs that have been forgotten during the rest of the week."

Samuel McC. Goodwin, DCSOPS; Col. Otho E. Holmes, OACSI; Lt. Col. Lee S. Stoneback, OCRD, and a non-voting recorder, Lt. Col. Hugh S. Skees, TAGO.

ARMY TIMES

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Army Planes to Fly Long Haul to Tokyo

WICHITA, Kans.—Three twin-engine Seminole (L-23D) Army aircraft are scheduled to leave here about Feb. 10 on the first leg of a 17,000 mile airlift to Tokyo. The trip is scheduled to take 30 days, with stopovers in 14 countries.

This will mark the first time that Army planes of this type have flown this route to Tokyo.

Pilot and co-pilot of the first aircraft are Lt. Col. Raymond R. Evers, with the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for civil-military affairs; and Capt. George E. Thayer, Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The second aircraft will be piloted by Capt. O. B. Butler, 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky. His co-pilot will be CWO Ira Giefer, chief of aviation operations, Hq. Fifth Army.

Capt. G. W. Moeller, Fort Polk, La., will pilot the third Seminole, and Capt. J. C. Minchen, Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, will act as co-pilot.

The first leg of the trip will take them to Washington, D.C. After leaving the capital, they will make refueling stops at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey; New Foundland; Azores Islands;

Madrid, Spain; Verona, Italy; Athens, Greece; Adana, Turkey; Baghdad, Iraq; D'haran, Saudi Arabia; Karachi, Pakistan; New Delhi, India; Calcutta, India; Bangkok, Thailand; Manila, Okinawa and then to Tokyo.

It will be an around the world trip for the six officers as they return to the States by commercial airlines via Wake Island, Hawaii, and Travis AFB, Calif.

The L-23D planes are equipped to carry six passengers, but will have only two aboard on the airlift as extra cargo and gasoline will use up passenger space.

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20-Year Service Limit Urged On Buying Option Insurance

WASHINGTON — Managers of the contingency option system have urged cutting out the sale—and indeed in some cases the gift—of option insurance to servicemen who retire early for disability.

Under the proposal, nobody would be eligible for contingency option until he had 20 years in.

Figures on the third full year of the system show that it is still losing money — about \$5-million by the end of its 1956 year. Losses came entirely from insuring those retired for disability, especially the younger group.

They have a special get-in-or-stay-out choice upon retirement that loads the contingency option pool with poor insurance risks, say the experts.

Option managers lay part of the losses to death-bed retirements rushed through to "beat the system." And a few times boards for correction of military records have given option annuities to survivors of men who never made elections.

The managers are a group of actuaries set up by law to run contingency option as a co-operative, without either profit or loss.

TO STANCH the flow of red ink, they have recommended in their third annual report three major changes:

1. Limit option to those who serve at least 20 years and who have signed up to "buy the insurance at least five years before retirement.

2. Pay no annuity where death occurs within a month after the man has been certified as a disability case.

3. Make it against the law for a correction board to say that a dead man had signed up for an option annuity when he didn't.

The actuaries pointed out that the first change — the one that makes option a 20-year man's deal — would have several advantages. Anybody could sign up for an annuity at any time after the end of his 15th year, although the elec-

tion wouldn't be effective until five years later.

Further, said actuaries, the elimination of the more costly disability cases would make it possible to let the remaining disability retirees buy option at the same rates as the non-disability retirees. Everybody would be covered by the same rate table.

NONE OF THE changes would affect people already retired or people already drawing annuities. Persons in service who have already elected options would have a choice, within limits, between the

present rules and the proposed new ones.

Whether Congress would seriously consider the proposals this year is a question.

Option insurance "premiums" are deductions from retired pay. The beneficiaries are widows and children. The insurance pays off only in annuities.

5th AAA Gp. CO

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Col. Edgar J. Ingmire, former G-4 here, has been reassigned as CO of the 5th AAA Gp., at Camp Hanford, Wash.



This is a Rest?

THOUGH BEDRIDDEN as the result of a severe fall while inspecting a Nike unit recently, Maj. Edward Hirsch, with a cast from toe to hip, carries on his duties as S-3 of the 15th AAA Gp. at Fort Banks, Mass. Maj. Hirsch says he thoroughly enjoys working at home, and that being busy keeps his mind off his severed tendons.

Army Buying More Amphib M59 Personnel Carriers

WASHINGTON.—Award of a \$51,500,000 contract to the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, San Jose, Calif., for an additional quantity of Amphibious M59 armored personnel carriers, was announced last week by the Department of the Army.

The M59 is a speedy tracked land vehicle capable of crossing rivers and lakes, and climbing steep slopes to give mobility and firepower to the Army's new pentomic divisions. The vehicle offers protection against blast and small arms fire which should reduce casualties in any future conflict.

Besides carrying 12 fully-equipped infantrymen, the M59 can double as a mobile command post, a communications center, or provide logistical support. An outwardly similar vehicle, the M84, carries a mortar crew and ammunition.

This new contract for M59s is the latest and largest in a series negotiated by the San Francisco Ordnance District with Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation. Since the company designed the vehicle in 1952, constant refinement of the M59 has given the modern infantryman an armored carrier more maneuverable, smoother riding, less costly and simpler to operate than anything available in War II or Korea.



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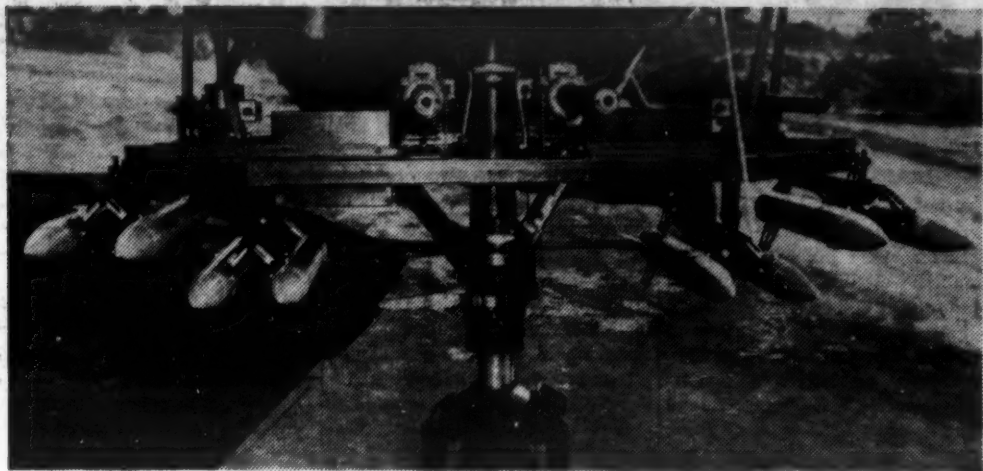
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Whirlybird Armament

THIS CLOSE-UP VIEW of an Army H-21 "Shawnee" helicopter shows its armament of eight 80-mm Oerlikon aerial rockets, two .50 caliber inboard and two .30 caliber outboard machine guns. The copter also mounts two .30 caliber flexible MGs in the doors. This is one of the Army's various copters, from the H-13 "Sioux" recon to the troop-carrying H-34 "Choctaw," which recently demonstrated SkyCav firepower at Fort Rucker, Ala., where the copter armament is undergoing tests and tactical evaluation.

1st Inf. Div. Tests Copter Lift of 'Surrounded' Units

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Two rifle companies of the 1st Inf. Div.'s 26th Inf. played "guinea pig" here last week for a test of the 80th Transportation Helicopter Co. in the role of a flying rescue team.

The 26th's Cos. A and B simulated an atomic battlefield situation in which the unit was surrounded by enemy forces shortly before midnight. Co. B opened the show with a radio message to the helicopter unit, and was instructed to use flashlights to mark a landing area. Within minutes six choppers swooped down to rescue the riflemen.

While carrying out the first company the helicopter unit was notified that Co. A was in similar trouble. After unloading the first group they went back for seconds. This time the area was not as well lighted as at the first but landings were made and the troopers picked up.

Only lights used on the helicopters were the navigational lights required by law for night flight.

MAJ. ROBERT McCLANAHAN, commanding officer of the 80th who accompanied the unit's ships, was very well pleased with his unit's performance especially since it was his outfit's first try at such an operation.

In the 26th area infantry officials were elated with the project and had high praise for the per-

formance of their Army aviation team mates. Immediately after the hour-long exercise the infantry was discussing the idea of having more of supporting activities as part of both groups' training programs.

Carson Driver Has Reason To Be Shaky

FORT CARSON, Colo. — From bronzes, brahmas and buffalos through semi-trailers, to Army deuce and-a-half trucks at Fort Carson is the riding history of Pvt. Albert Vissia.

This basic combat infantry trainee is a saddle-toughened, trucker with a rough rodeo past from Belle Fourche, S.D. Now he's with Btry. A, 2nd How Bn., 4th Arty.

Vissia entered the rodeo circuit in 1949 and won his first prize money the same year — \$25 — for staying on a buffalo for eight seconds. He reached a \$500 total that year in winnings while working on his father's ranch.

In his third year, the Carson after a Brahma bull turned the tables and horned him breaking three ribs.

So Vissia turned to bulldozing highway buffalos, semi-trailer trucks that shake a man but don't break him.

Perfect Safety Mark

FORT BROOKE, P.R.—The Antilles Command's efforts to prevent accidents during the Christmas holiday period was 100 percent effective, insofar as personnel from U.S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico are concerned.

900 More Capeharts To Be Built at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—Contracts for the construction of a 900-unit Capehart housing project at Stilwell Park were signed Jan. 29 in New York, according to information released by the Sixth Army District Engineer's office in San Francisco.

Col. John S. Harnett, District Engineer, represented Sixth Army at the signing. Construction will be under the supervision of Sun Gold, Inc., and the Inland Empire Builders, Inc., contractors of Riverside.

Construction work on the project was slated to begin on or before Jan. 31 and a maximum target date of 540 days has been set for the completion of the \$12-million enterprise. As with the first Capehart development of 180 units, which opened last September, it is expected that units will be opened to occupancy as they are completed.

ALLOCATION OF units will be as follows: field grade officers, 10 four-bedroom, 98 three-bedroom and 26 two-bedroom units; company grade officers, 12 four-bedroom, 128 three-bedroom and 68 two-bedroom units; and, non-commissioned officers, 18 four-bedroom 358 three-bedroom, 182 two-bedroom units.

Included in the project is the construction of 13 playgrounds complete with playground equip-

ment. In addition, each home will be equipped with a dishwasher and carport. Features of the new homes include ceramic tile floors, concrete terraces, fencing to divide each yard, garbage disposal units and landscaping to include trees and shrubs.

Buckner to Choose Prettiest Sweetheart

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—A contest is being conducted in service club #3, Machinato, to find the prettiest sweetheart in the States.

Enlisted men may submit photographs, either black and white or color, to the service club director as soon as possible. Photos should be 5" x 7" or larger and will be returned to the owners after the contest.

Judges will select the prettiest girl on February 12th and the lucky man here will win a free telephone call to the States on Valentine's Day.

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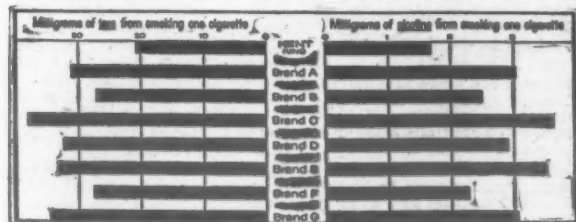
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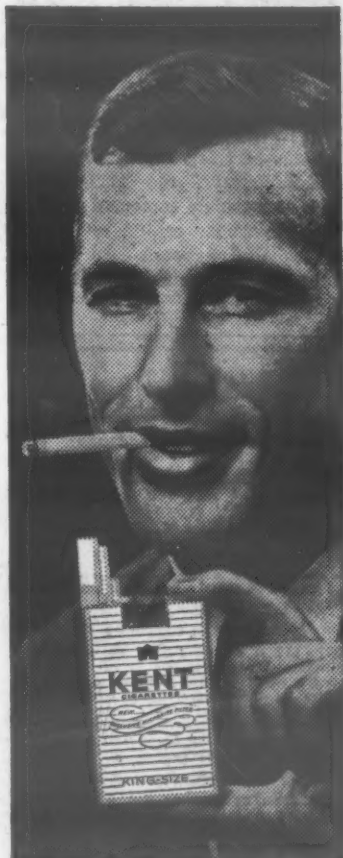
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The Week in Congress

APPROPRIATIONS: Senate Appropriations committee approved, amended HR 10146, supplemental appropriations bill for fiscal 1955, carrying \$1.3 billion for missile work.

AF CONSTRUCTION: Senate passed, amended HR 9739, authorizing the Air Force to spend an additional \$549,670,000 for dispersal of SAC bases, extension of the SAGE system, and construction needed for ballistic missiles work. Bill now goes to House-Senate conference.

PREPAREDNESS: House Armed Services committee (HASCO) continued hearings on general state of military preparedness, including missiles and Defense organization. Witnesses included Army Secretary Wilber Brucker and Acting Chief of Staff, Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. and Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Arleigh A. Burke.

ARIZONA: Senate Armed Services committee (SASCO) approved HR 5809, authorizing a memorial on or near the hull of the battleship Arizona, which was sunk at Pearl Harbor.

FT. MYER: SASCO approved HR 6078, authorizing a plaque at the site of the first Army aviation flight at Ft. Myer, Va.

RELIEF: House Judiciary Committee approved HR 9371, to relieve Army and Air Force personnel from having to refund the cost of transporting their household goods to Hawaii. Concerned are a group whose dependents were transported to

Hawaii, with household goods, between Aug. 31, 1952 and Feb. 1, 1954.

SCHOOLS: General Education subcommittee of House Education and Labor committee continued hearings on federal aid to schools in areas heavily populated by service people or government civilian workers.

LAND: House and Senate leaders scheduled a conference on HR 5536, limiting use of public domain land by the military services.

SHIPS: Navy submitted drafts of proposed bills to allow it to build another 20,000 tons of amphibious ships and to allow the use of five Reserve fleet ships as targets in weapons tests to be conducted this spring.

BOARDS: The following representatives were appointed to boards of visitors to the service academies:

West Point: Olin Teague (D., Tex.), Louis C. Rabaut (D., Mich.), Stuyvesant Wainwright (R., N.Y.), and Edward T. Miller (R., Md.).

Annapolis: John T. Riley (D., S.C.), Samuel N. Friedel (D., Md.), H. Carl Andersen (R., Minn.), and Harold C. Osterlag (R., N.Y.).

Air Force Academy: Byron G. Rogers (D., Colo.), Don Magnuson (D., Wash.), J. Edgar Chenoweth (R., Colo.), and Errett F. Scrivner (R., Kans.).

Coast Guard Academy: J. Vaughan Gary (D., Va.) and William B. Widnall (R., N.J.).

Khaki Capsules

MAIL from a Stateside sociology magazine always arrives at the 1st Cav. Div. Education Center addressed to "PFC William R. Taber, Hq., 1st Cav. Div. Education Center."

A 32-mile bicycle ride is daily routine for Fort MacArthur PFC Richard L. Lundquist. He gets plenty of exercise and cuts auto expenses by peddling back and forth between his home in Hermosa Beach and Fort MacArthur in San Pedro.

When SP3 Emery Pisut rotates to the States from Korea this month, the voyage won't seem so long after all. His girl recently sent him a large manila folder containing one letter for each day he'll be aboard ship.

The Navy paid a call recently to the well-known Army religious retreat house in Berchtesgaden, Germany. First Navy man to attend since the program got underway in 1954 was Lt. Letcher B. Barnes, a medical officer assigned to the Bremerhaven MSTs office.

Pvt. Owen R. Williams is slated for assignment to the Transportation School and when he gets there, they'd better keep an eye on him. Formerly a fireman on a mid-western railroad, Owens exchanged duties with the engineer one day . . . result? . . . one derailed locomotive.

At Fort Mason, Calif., statuesque Mrs. Tia Baldwin, who typed the invitations to a farewell cocktail party for Lt. Col. Hilmer O. E. Johnson, has been besieged with dollar-waving candidates responding to the mistyped line: "Price \$1 for smacks only."

General N. Garner is pulling KP at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Despite the imposing name, the Mississippian is a private. He's on the duty roster of Mr. Btry., 27th Inf.

Basic training in Fort Carson's bitter winter weather presents no special hardships for Pvt. William Lindsay, whose home is in Warroad, Minn., near the Lake of the Woods. This is the northernmost point in the U.S., where winter temperatures of -55° are not uncommon.

Six-foot six-inch SFC Donald D. Wallace, 2d BG, 4th Cav., hasn't had too much trouble getting specially made low-quarters for his size 14½ feet, but out-size athletic shoes are harder to come by. Wallace says that when he plays ball he has to wear size 13 tennis shoes with the toes cut out.

Ft. Devens Medics Train at Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—The 20th Evacuation Hospital, commanded by Maj. Prentis E. Ball, has arrived from Fort Devens, Mass., for approximately three months training at this post's medical facilities.

The 29th will also support the hospital here during the training period.

Since its activation from Reserve status during War II, the 29th has served in Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines and in 1945 initiated one of the first medical evacuation facilities in Japan.

Aide-de-Camp Named

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—2d Lt. Henry E. Jackson has been named aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Harold Walmsley, Chemical Center CG.



Stateside Reunion

THREE-YEAR-OLD Carmen Neal walks into outstretched arms of her stepfather, SP3 Chester E. Neal, on arrival from Europe at New York's Idlewild Airport. Carmen, German-born daughter of Neal's wife, Maria, by a former marriage, had to be left in Germany when the Neals were transferred to Fort Carson, Colo., last year. Carmen stayed with her grandmother in Germany till Neal obtained a visa for her.

Helicopters Speed Up Mail Delivery in 1st Cav. Div.

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—The 1st Cav. Div. is using helicopters to speed up the delivery of the mail.

Most of the Division's mail is being carried from K-14 to the post office at division headquarters by daily cargo loads on H-19 "Chickasaw" helicopters.

CWO Robert J. Maresca, assistant division postal officer, says that the innovation is cutting out as much as four hours of traveling time for the mail and has cut down on much of the night work being done in the APO.

Hauling both air mail and boat mail by chopper is still an experiment in the 1st Cav. Div. according to Maresca, but this is "just one of the plans being adopted to speed up the mail flow," he says.

The H-19s can carry 850 pounds of mail, but their normal loads are running about 400 pounds at present. It is still necessary to carry mail on trucks when the load gets heavier than the choppers' capacity or when bad weather grounds the helicopters.

WACs Win Best Mess

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Col. Lamar C. Ratcliffe, deputy commander, USARYIS and IXth Corps, recently presented the USARYIS best mess award of 1957 to the WAC Det. The 663rd FA Bn. mess was second, winning the monthly award twice.

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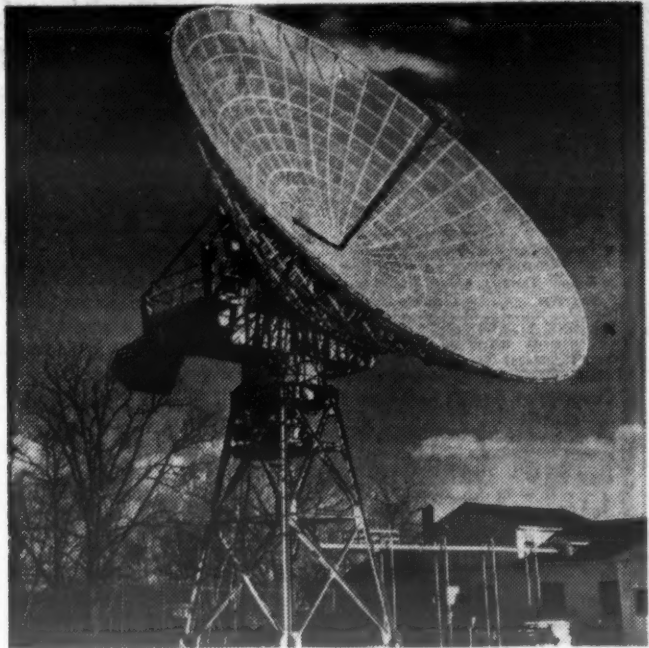
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Signal Corps 'Space Sentry' Aids Tracking of Satellite

WASHINGTON.—The Space Sentry, a giant new radio transmitter of the Army Signal Corps, bounced signals from the moon to insure close tracking of the Army's Explorer and other U.S. satellites which may be projected, the Department of Defense announced this week. The calibration tests, which began Jan. 14 and ended Jan. 28,



THIS IS THE DIANA "moon" radar antenna developed at Fort Monmouth, N.J., by the Army Signal Engineering Laboratories. It is used to calibrate Minitrack equipment for tracking the Explorer satellite.

assured that Minitrack listening posts throughout the Western Hemisphere and on the West Coast of Africa would be tuned precisely to the same frequency—in effect that their "watches would be synchronized." In addition, the tests were used to check the internal computing systems of the Minitrack stations. These operations are vital for coordinated observation of the satellites.

The tests were conducted on even days of the month. The signals were transmitted from Fort Monmouth, N.J. to the moon on each test date for five hours. This period, between moonrise and moonset, bracketed the moment when the moon was at the same longitude as the station site.

The Space Sentry was erected by the Signal Engineering Laboratories at Monmouth in cooperation with the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C.

THE TRANSMITTER'S signal is fed to a 50-foot dish-shaped antenna. This equipment is a modification of Radar Diana, which made man's first contact with the moon in 1946.

By use of the highly directional antenna, the transmitter power is packed into a narrow beam equal to a million and a half watts. This lightning-jolt signal is millions of times more powerful than that of the miniature transmitters in the Army's Explorer.

Space Sentry operates on a frequency of 108 megacycles, the same spot in the radio frequency spectrum assigned to U.S. satellites.

In addition to the Minitrack stations, amateur radio operators co-operating with the satellite effort are tuned to the moon-bounce signals.

Before the new transmitter was installed, Diana was used to establish the feasibility of the method for aligning the satellite receiving and computing equipment. This was done by temporarily modifying some of the Minitrack equipment at Blossom Point, Md., to the previous 151 megacycle frequency of Diana's transmitter.

The Space Sentry itself is not a satellite tracker, but beams its signal to the moon before each space vehicle goes up.

AN IMPORTANT PART of calibrating the tracking receivers is trial measurement of the Doppler shift in radio frequency. As a satellite passes overhead, the frequency of its moving transmitter seems to change, just as a locomotive whistle or horn apparently drops in pitch as a train passes. This frequency shift tells scientists the speed and direction of the satellite.

Each Minitrack receiver, which has a fixed narrow-beam antenna covering an allotted sector of the sky, received the moon-bounce signals for only an hour during a five-hour test period as its position changes in relation to the moon.

Army-Navy cooperation on the Space Sentry saved both time and public funds in the satellite program.

Dispensary Opens

VICENZA, Italy.—Opening recently at Caserma Chinotto here was the Chinotto Dispensary, which services the smaller of Vicenza's two Casermas for sick call during duty hours and in the event of emergencies.



Solves Mystery

FIRST LT. THEODORE E. O'CONNOR points to a photo that had long mystified members of the 6th Armd. Cav. Regt. at Fort Knox, Ky., until the lieutenant was assigned to Co. B, 1st Bn. It's a picture of his father, Col. Charles M. O'Connor, hanging in headquarters with those of former commanders of the regiment. The puzzler was why the colonel wore Medical Corps insignia. Lt. O'Connor says the picture should be that of his grandfather, also Col. Charles M. O'Connor, who commanded the regiment in 1911-16. The Army's Historical Branch supplied the wrong O'Connor, it seems.

Vinson Promises to Fight For Bigger Army Budget

WASHINGTON — Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee this week promised a fight for more money for the Army.

Vinson told Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker that when the committee finishes its closed-door investigation of the military establishment, he expects the facts to "clearly warrant and justify this committee making a most determined effort to see that your appropriations are more in line with your requests."

Vinson's statement was in the transcript, made public in censored form Feb. 4, of a committee hearing Jan. 30 when Brucker and other high Army officials were on the stand.

Vinson expressed doubt that the Army can be reduced safely to 870,000, the manpower goal for July 1, 1959. Its strength now is about 935,000 and Brucker testified he recommended a 1959 strength of 925,000. Vinson said the committee will get all the facts and decide whether it agrees with Brucker or Secretary of Defense McElroy, who set the lower figure.

Vinson said he can find no evidence that the Army's military responsibilities will be lightened by 1959, and commented: "From this hearing up to date, what worries me more than anything else is the failure of the Army to receive sufficient money to carry out its mission."

Bill Would Cancel Hawaii Household Shipment Debts

WASHINGTON—Army and Air Force families would be relieved of having to cough up \$12,290.03 for transportation of household goods under a bill approved by the House Judiciary Committee last week.

Concerned are those whose families, with household goods, were transported to Hawaii between Aug. 31, 1952 and Feb. 1, 1954. It was held they were not entitled to cost of transporting the goods and if the bill, HR 9371, doesn't pass they will have to return the money. Some \$341 has already been collected but this would be returned to the families under the bill.

THE SITUATION involved is this:

The men were ordered to restricted areas where dependents

were not permitted to accompany them. They designated Hawaii as their home of record where their dependents would stay while the men were in the restricted areas.

Normally, dependents are entitled to travel costs, including shipping of household belongings, to their home of record. But under the Joint Travel Regulations no authority existed for transporting household goods to Territories outside the continental U.S.

Realizing this would not be fair, the services did not press these people to pay for the transportation of their goods to Hawaii.

In 1954, the regulations were changed to allow shipment of goods as well as dependents themselves to Territories. The services want the present bill to relieve those whose goods were shipped before the regulations were changed.

Final Marne Div. Review To Salute Neighbor Cities

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Men of the Marne Division will form in final review for residents of Columbus-Phenix City area at Weatherby Field, Kelley Hill area, Feb. 12, in a colorful salute to civilian and military friends of the departing command.

Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, Marne commander, said that personal invitations have been extended to Mayor B. F. Register, of Columbus and Mayor Leonard Coulter of Phenix City to review elements of the gyroscoping 3d Inf. Div. with the commander.

Many political and business lead-

ers of the civilian-military community are expected to witness this formal ceremony in which every major element of the command will be represented.

Elements of the 3d Div. will begin the major overseas move March 4 with the departure from Savannah of the SS Gen. Buckner. The gyroscope exchange of 3d and 10th Divs. is expected to be completed by late May.

Recently, at the request of the mayor, the Columbus City Council voted to "adopt" the 3d Inf. Div. because of its outstanding record in community relations.

Get the Dye Ready—Boots Will Be Black After May 5

WASHINGTON. — Combat boots and jump boots will be black on and after May 5 this year.

Instructions on how boots should be dyed appear in DA Circular 670-22. Up to now, black boots have been authorized for wear, when approved by the local commander, with only the Army Green uniform.

The date for black boots was picked with an eye on the calendar. May 5 is a Monday. The week-end of May 3-4 will be available for dyeing boots black.

Brown boots are to continue to be worn with the OD and field uniforms until May 5.

On and after May 5, there may be some issue of brown boots. Where brown boots are issued, dye will be issued with them so that men can dye the boots black to conform to regulations.

Dye for boots to be changed from brown to black for the May 5 date is to be supplied by each individual (or by a group getting

together to have a boot-dyeing bee) out of his uniform maintenance allowance.

TO DYE BOOTS black, the Army says they should be washed first with mild soap and tepid (not hot) water to remove dirt, polish, wax, grease, mud, etc. Then they should be allowed to dry. While still damp (but not wet) the dye should be applied, following manufacturers' instructions. Dyeing should be done in a well ventilated area to prevent poisoning by the fumes.

After the boots are completely dry, they should be polished with a black wax base polish.

New SJA at Polk

FORT POLK, La.—Col. Lowell U. Hargus is the new staff Judge Advocate for Fort Polk. He came from headquarters, 4th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, Wash., where he was assistant Judge Advocate.

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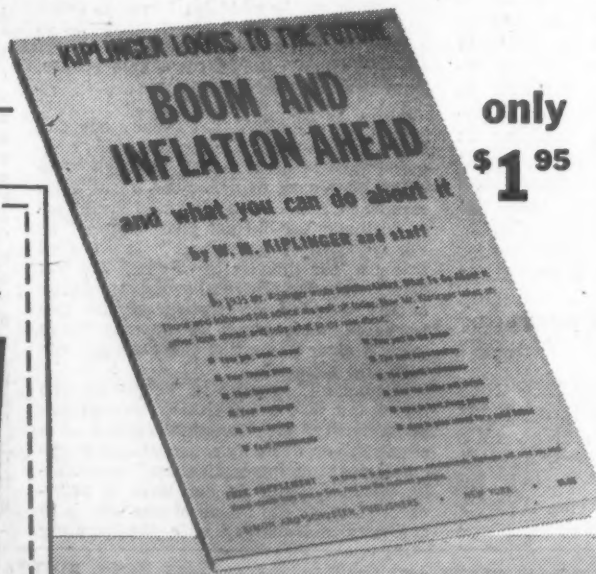
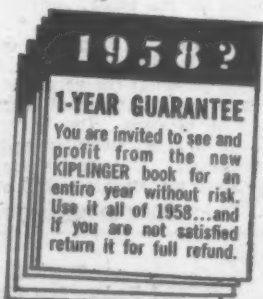
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EDITORIALS

Down, Boys!

Having launched a satellite on its first try—just as it said it could, several years ago—it now remains for the Army to get back to its real work.

There is no intention here to minimize the truly magnificent achievement of the Army's space experts in making good a "boast" that was no boast at all. This is simply to say that the sense of urgency that resulted in America's attempt to invade space still should be with us. This was recognized by Dr. Wernher von Braun, who headed the Army's "Explorer" team and certainly was entitled to relax after the successful launching, when he warned:

"The rate of Soviet progress is frightening. If we should attain a rate 20 percent greater than theirs, it would still take us five years to overtake them."

He had in mind the Reds' progress in the space and missile fields. But if a similar yardstick were applied to the Russian Army's gains in ground weapons and the force to use them since War II, only a fool could project an optimistic future for us in a so-called "limited" war. Our experts now say they are equal or superior to us in ground weapons, and gaining fast. Of course, they have always outnumbered us in men.

No one who has seen the official films of the Red army's November 7 Moscow parade—as this paper did at the Russian embassy recently—could come away with any feeling of complacency concerning our own ground potential. Even in this heavily censored film version, it was possible to make out an entire family of missiles with estimated ranges of up to 700 miles, many types of field and antiaircraft artillery guns and missiles, big mortars, an amphibious tank propelled by hydrojet, and many other items exemplifying astounding progress in a nation that not long ago leaned heavily upon the horse.

(Out the window goes that War II-cliche to the effect that one American division equalled in combat power 1½ to three Red Army divisions!)

It is worthy of note in this connection that Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Quarles recently told a Congressional subcommittee that the Russians have gained a "general superiority in their present ground force equipment."

Russian divisions have also been beefed up so that they approximate ours in size. (Whether they have been reorganized, too, along the lines of our "pentomic" philosophy in order better to fight in nuclear battle we do not know. But there is no reason to think that good tactical and strategic thought belongs to us alone.) The Russians are reported to have remedied shortcomings in motor transport and supply, and—most important, since we are notably lacking in this respect—they have developed excellent tactical and strategical airlift capabilities.

It is conservatively estimated that the Red Army can mobilize 300 divisions in 30 days. They have 155 to 180 divisions under arms now. The U.S. Army, on the other hand, will be reduced to 14 divisions during the next fiscal year, only five of them being stationed in West Germany. An awesome prospect, indeed.

Yes, the first days of February 1958 were heady wine to an Army that had been fed on 3.2 beer for too long a time. Now let's avoid the blind staggers and soberly exploit the immediate post-Explorer period by pressing for improvements in the Army's earthbound force.

Boxed In!



COMMENT

Command or Management?

By CAPT. ROBERT L. HOGAN
Fort Bliss, Texas

Does the thinking junior officer of today have the same difficulty as I in correlating the latest theory of military organization called Command Management with the more familiar and conventional military structure? Is he struck by the apparent incongruity of the words, "command," and "management?" When is command, "Management?" When is management, "Command?"

The phrase Command Management is accepted by most of my contemporary officers as that prerogative of an ambitious empire builder, pioneering in a seemingly new field, which entitles him to label his empire by any descriptive phrase he so desires. Flying in the face of the convention that one does not criticize the empire of another without just cause, it is possible I am guilty of quibbling over a matter with which I should have little or no concern. Therefore, in its essentials the following discussion is at best an exercise in semantics. In addition, I hope to prove that the words quoted above, in or out of context, can arouse dangerous patterns of thought when used in the single phrase, "command management."

OUT OF PERSONAL curiosity one day I explored the separate meanings of "command" and "management." Though Webster's dictionary of synonyms gave "command" as one of the alternate synonyms of "manage;" it did not give "manage" as the synonym of "command." It occurred to me at the time as to whether this was a deliberate or accidental oversight. Study of the detailed description of the two words in their sense of popular usage made it clear to me that the oversight was carefully planned.

"Command" imputes to the person who issues the directions either, "unquestioned authority" or, "complete control of a situation" or, "usually connotes either peremptoriness or imperativeness." Conversely, "management," in our term of reference; "implies the action of one who is in authority and charged with the handling

of groups of employees" and, "details of a business or industry or of one of its departments, or of any complex or intricate system or organization."

AT FIRST LOOK these descriptions seem to be identical in meaning. Both words describe almost identical actions by persons in authority. The differences appear in the more subtle phrases such as, "unquestioned authority" as given to "command," against the unqualified "authority" of "manage."

"Peremptoriness and imperativeness" is indicative to "command" as compared to "charged with the handling of groups of employees."

Carrying the semantics one step further, we personalize our two words and come up with, "commander" and "manager." Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines "commander" in our sense as, "one who commands; hence, a chief or leader." In the same sense, "manager" is defined as, "one who manages; a director."

The word "manager" has also an interesting secondary meaning which states, "A person who conducts business or household affairs with economy." Under present circumstances this latter meaning of the word "manager" would be considered by all as a most admirable trait of any commander. Unfortunately, a commander may also be faced with another situation in which he is forced to weigh the cost of a given number of human lives against the demands of a particular battle mission. "Economy of force—" in this latter case, is not necessarily used in the same sense of economy used by the manager. Yet, at which moment do we exchange one situation for the other?

I HOPE this discussion does not argue against the hypothesis that our peacetime Army demands the very best in both command and management from all commissioned officers. Our Army is without doubt a most "complex and intricate organization." This fact alone calls for the greatest management skill available. Al-

(See COMMAND, Page 10)

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Where Top Graders Get Treated Right

TACOMA, Wash.: We, the undersigned, would like to express our appreciation to the CO and his staff of the 6021 Overseas Replacement Station, Fort Lewis, Wash., for the courteous treatment, excellent facilities and boost in morale afforded us there. Enlisted men processing there are treated as guests and everything possible is provided for their comfort.

All of us have considerable service and have been through numerous replacement centers. But we have never seen one like this before and never expect to see a better one.

The E-7s are all billeted in private rooms with a separate mess. The other processing is done on a level commensurate with the intelligence any E-7 should possess.

The operations here have done more to put E-7s on an equal basis with the Navy chief petty officer than anything else we have seen.

MSGts. JACK G. TUCKER, CHARLES W. WOERPEL, NEVILLE T. MAHONEY, CLIFFORD W. FOSTER, ALBERT B. LYNN, SAMUEL W. PECK, RICHARD F. FOULKS, GERALD T. NELSON, GILBERTO CORDOVA, HOMER C. THOM, MORRIS JACKSON, LUIGI J. SANZA, WILLIE E. VAILS, LEON M. GEOVIN, JOHN R. BRUSCH, and DAVID HUGHES.

Top EM Need No More I&E

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.: I have a suggestion that will save thousands of dollars in lost man-hours, raise morale and add to the prestige of the men involved.

Eliminate the I&E program for top three graders who have 10 or more years of service.

When a man has that much service, he has either seen or heard or, as an I&E NCO, given those lectures several times over. It is a waste of manpower to force him to continue to attend.

I am not condemning the program, just saying these men have been around a little bit and don't need the program.

Sgt. JAY T. HIXENBAUGH
Army Pictorial Center

Discrepancies Show Up in Pay Bill

QUARRY HEIGHTS, C. Z.: If my understanding of the military pay bill as presented to Congress is correct, someone has made a mistake in drawing up the conversion plan for officers and warrant officers.

As drafted, the plan heavily penalizes those who have not just passed a "fogey" date. For example: a colonel of the class of 1940 would be paid \$2246.40 more salary over three years than a colonel of the class of 1941; in the case of two lieutenant colonels, \$1123.20 more.

This would be the biggest longevity pay on record.

Surely it would not be too difficult, nor in the least illogical, to continue the current longevity increases until the final pay scale is eventually reached. And even if it

(See LETTERS, Page 42)

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Pay Proposal Seeks Answer, Finds None

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

It looks very much as if Congress will add a new column to the pay table, setting up a technical, or technician, pay system and rejecting proficiency pay, specialist classification, and other substitutes for the special pay for special skills.

This is an interesting idea. It is full of pitfalls, however, as Congressional pay experts are frank and fast to admit.

Historically, the Army has had a technician pay system. It existed just prior to War II. Then a man could be either a non-com or a technician. He drew NCO pay or he drew the pay of a private first class with additional pay through a number of steps based on his skill or technical ability.

The technician in those days was known as a "first and third," for example. This meant that he was a private FIRST class drawing technician's pay in the THIRD pay step.

Things were relatively simple, too, in those days. Men drew extra pay for rifle marksmanship, for decorations. Overall, too NCO pay was higher than technician pay.

Today it's different. And here is one of the places where the rub comes in.

THE REASON for technician pay is to permit the services to compete, to some degree, with industry for men with the aptitude and ability for handling the complex modern weapons systems used by the military today.

This is pretty high pay in industry, running up to \$3 to \$5 an hour for some skills. This is, in fact, more than the military services can pay.

But suppose that the services are authorized payments as high as \$1.50 to \$2.50 an hour, plus food, clothing, housing, and "fringe benefits." This would mean that a few enlisted specialists could expect to make up to \$435 a month, with the minimum about \$280 a month, based on a 40-hour week.

Now pay of a PFC is proposed to be \$140 to \$180 a month. At the top (two-years in grade) figure, this would require technicians' pay of \$100 to \$255 a month. By comparison, proposed top pay for an

E-9 with more than eight years in grade is \$440 a month, or only \$5 more than this technician pay.

OF COURSE, the above figures are strictly off-the-cuff. I am not suggesting that technician pay be anywhere near this high, nor that any such proposal would be made.

But think of this: In industry, the foreman draws more than those he supervises and in addition is almost always someone who is himself a technician. Under the proposed pay scale, as contained in the Defense Department's version of the Cordiner bill, only E-7s (who begin at \$300 a month) and up could supervise technicians if the idea that the supervisor draws more than the men who work for him is to be maintained.

Sticking to the figures proposed above, suppose technician pay is broken up into six steps. The first step is \$100. The increases come at the rate of \$25. Top pay is \$250 (not \$255 as above) to maintain the scale. A "first and sixth" would get \$180 plus \$100. A first and fifth would get \$180 plus \$125, or \$305 a month. A first and fourth would get a total of \$330. Already, we find that it would take an E-8 supervisor, if the supervisor is to draw more money than the technician.

NOW THIS SUGGESTS some problems: We're going to have to have some pretty high rated supervisors, or we're going to have to give NCOs technician pay, or we're going to have to keep technician pay so low that it isn't worth giving, in the sense that military pay for enlisted personnel won't keep it competitive with civilian industry even a little bit.

This also ignores what is for the Army a very serious and important problem. How about the combat specialists? Do they get technician pay?

The answer, it seems to me, is that of course they must, even though there is no private industry that demands that a man be ready to live in the mud, dodge bullets, H-bombs and enemy tanks.



BOURJAILY

SERVICE SMILES



"Mary, I have a question to ask you during the next commercial!"

(An interesting note: Cooks on the DEW line draw \$10,000 a year. That's the only way civilians will take the kind of living that soldiers and other servicemen are expected to accept.)

IT SEEMS to me that the answer is to pay technician pay to all enlisted men, to provide some pretty strict limits on it, including a maximum, and to make the pay of top grade EM (the E-8s and E-9s) such that even the E-7 drawing technician pay makes less than the top two enlisted grades.

And yet, this is no answer, either, for why bother with technician pay at all in this case?

FEB. 8, 1958

ARMY TIMES 9

Air Defense Scoring Team Forms at Bliss

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—An Army Air Defense Command scoring and analysis team for evaluating results of annual service practices of Nike guided missile units is being formed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Though assigned to ARADCOM, the group will remain at Bliss the year around. It will replace the temporary duty evaluation teams formerly appointed from units throughout the command to serve five-week tours of duty at the range.

The purpose of the team is to provide greater uniformity and continuity in the evaluation of practice firing results.

Members of the 21-man group have been arriving at Bliss during the last few weeks.

Warrant officer missile and fire control specialists will form the heart of the scoring team, working under commissioned officer section chiefs. The group consists of 12 warrant officers, eight commissioned officers, and one enlisted man, the latter serving as operations sergeant.

ACTUALLY THE GROUP makes up what is the Scoring and Analysis Branch of ARADCOM's Training Division, a part of the G3 Section of Colorado Spring headquarters.

Duties of the group include the administering and scoring of all

phases of the surface-to-air missile practices, the keeping of complete practice firing reports for individual units and the command, as a whole, and recommendations for improvement of evaluation procedures and training programs.

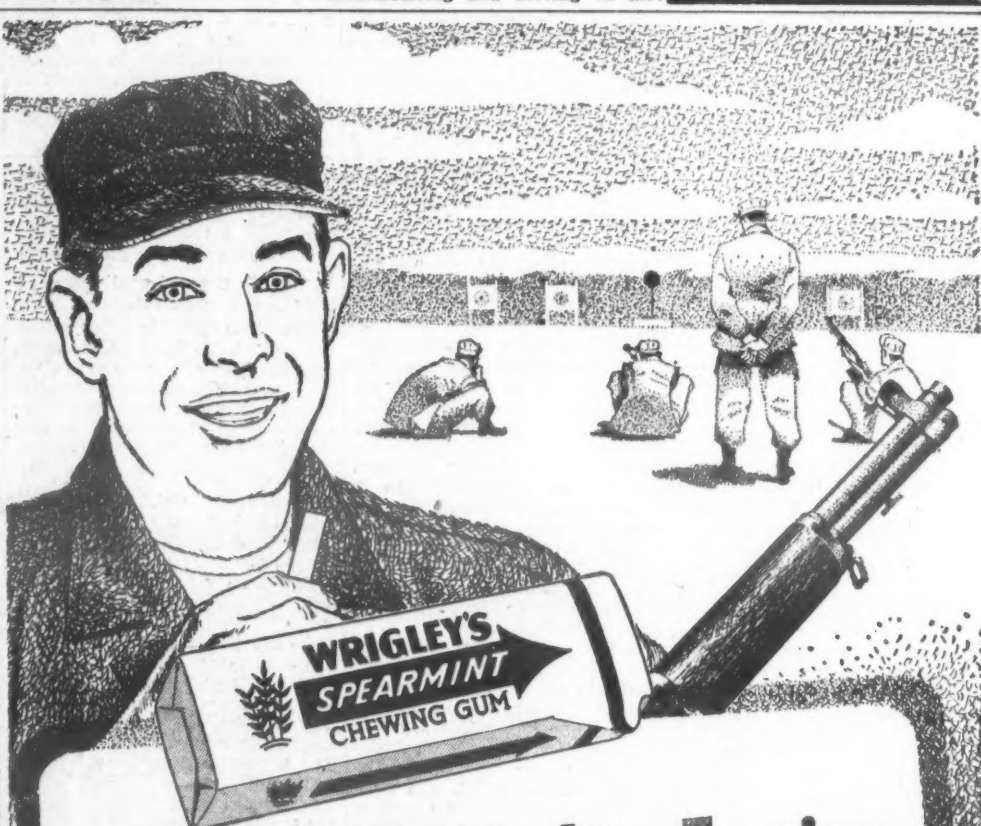
Appointment of the group does not mean important changes in the procedures for annual service practices, which are being conducted basically in accordance with procedures followed during the last two years of scoring and evaluation.

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OCCUPATION _____ DISTANCE TO WORK _____

Permanent Promotions Back For Captains and Above

(Continued from Page 1)

indirect way. The EES, the MOS Proficiency Test, the Enlisted Promotion Qualification Score, all will become effective after July 1.

Temporary promotion will be tied to the EES.

Permanent promotion will depend on temporary grade. It is likely that permanent promotion will reflect time in temporary grade and total length of service. Not yet made public is how these two items will be used to determine grades and permanent promotion eligibility.

Between now and May 1, enlisted records are to be screened to find out what a man's permanent grade is, whether it is consistent with regulations, and what his date of rank in permanent grade is.

Permanent promotions generally have been suspended since Aug. 31, 1950. There have been 10

conditions governing grade or date of rank, since then. They are:

1. Appointment of a former officer with no prior enlisted service. His grade was determined at the time of enlistment. His date of rank will include all time since he entered on active duty (including time spent as an officer), less whatever time he was out of service between release as an officer and the date of enlistment.

2. Promotion on completion of 29 years active federal service.

3. Meritorious appointments approved by the Adjutant General (suspended May 13, 1952).

4. Appointments to students (suspended March 7, 1952).

5. Appointments to private E-2. This has been automatic for all Regulars not promoted under any other program.

6. Appointments under Career Guidance Plan of:

a. Signal Corps personnel in grades E-3, E-6 and E-7 (Date of rank of Oct. 30, 1950).

b. Infantry, Artillery, Armored Cavalry and food service career field appointments carrying dates of rank of Feb. 10, March 16, Feb. 17, and April 19, all in 1950, respectively).

c. Finance career field appointments (Date of rank Oct. 30, 1950).

7. Appointments in Korea (suspended Aug. 21, 1952).

8. DA Authorized appointments to correct errors or "rectify an injustice" carrying the date of rank authorized by the DA letter.

9. Enlistment (or reenlistment) in a higher grade under regulations authorizing a grade higher than E-2. Generally, higher grades than E-2 are not authorized on enlistment. Many instances of higher permanent grades being awarded to men serving in higher temporary grades since Aug. 31, 1950, have turned up. In these cases, the higher permanent grade was not correct and should be corrected.

10. Reduction to a lower grade. Cases exist where a man's permanent grade was not correspondingly reduced in his records when he was reduced to a lower temporary grade. Result is that some men's records show them serving in a lower temporary grade (i.e., E-4) than their permanent grade (i.e., E-5). This should be corrected.

After May 1, it is the duty of personnel officers to check the records of men new to their outfits to be sure that their records have been checked for permanent grade and date of rank.

(Continued from Page 1) temporary promotion changes are figured.

The prediction holds good that another temporary promotion recommended list will be picked. Then it looks as if further promotions to colonel will come only with permanent promotion after 23 or more years service and that they will be reserved for regular officers.

Only exception to the service requirement is the small number who may be selected as "truly outstanding officers to be promoted ahead of their contemporaries."

FOR MAJORS the outlook is not good, unless one is already on the recommended list for promotion to lieutenant colonel. Only a large number of releases, retirements and deaths between now and June 1 can exhaust the present recommended list. Next year, as the accompanying table shows, only

370 temporary (and permanent promotions involving grade changes) are predicted.

Likewise for captains not on the existing recommended list, the outlook is grim. A new recommended list was announced two weeks ago. Another with the names of some 214 professional list officers is due soon. Including both of these, the recommended lists in existence are far greater than the vacancies now or to come available either this year or next.

There are two recommended lists for promotion to major. The one currently in use still has names of 960 Army promotion list officers on it, 67 professional list officers. The list announced last week contains the names of 1397 officers of the Army, WAC and Chaplains promotion lists. Still to come is the 214-name list of officers of professional branches. APL officers total 1296 of those recommended for promotion to captain; 290 is the total from professional lists.

| GRADE | Nov. 30 1957 | June 30 1958 | June 30 1959 | To Feb 1 1958 | For FY 1959 | Remaining on Recommended Lists |
|---------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|-------------|--------------------------------|
| O-7 and above | 491 | 479 | 474 | 30 | 22 | NA |
| O-6 | 4,754 | 4,815 | 4,740 | 156* | 318 | 221 |
| O-5 | 11,123 | 11,700 | 11,218 | 545* | 370 | 1,493 |
| O-4 | 15,394 | 16,233 | 15,538 | 1,408* | 401 | 2,638 |
| O-3 | 29,000 | 29,980 | 29,400 | 1,450* | 1,427 | 1,586 |
| O-2 | 20,104 | 19,000 | 17,800 | | 10,445 | NA |
| O-1 | 14,009 | 12,093 | 10,430 | | | NA |
| Totals | 94,965 | 94,300 | 89,600 | 3,599 | 12,983 | |

* Includes grade changes involved in permanent promotions as follows: To Col., RA-26; To Lt. Col., RA-3; To Major, RA-3; To Captain, RA-61; also includes promotions for Nurses and Army Medical Specialists in accordance with nurse law.

One Station for Most

(Continued from Page 1)

organization, if they have less than 18 months service remaining if not so assigned, or have less than 17 months service if they belong to a Gyroscope unit, as of the date on which the unit is to arrive at the CONUS port.

Only exception applies to members of a unit which is ordered overseas after a man has been assigned to it and before he has completed 12 months total active service.

NO CHANGE is planned for three-year and career Regulars, who are POR qualified if they have more than 12 months service remaining.

For the Army the change will mean a huge savings in money.

Officials offered this example: A man drafted in First Army gets his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He is sent to Fort Rucker, Ala., for aviation mechanic training. From there he is sent to Fort Lewis, Wash., for assignment. Shortly after his arrival at Fort Lewis, an overseas levy comes in.

In the past, since this man was POR qualified so long as he had more than 12 months' service to do, he would most likely have been picked up by the levy. And chances were that he'd go to Europe, moving back across country through New York.

ALL OF THIS, up to March 1, would mean that the man had four PCS moves, travelled nearly 10,000 miles, and would know no real "home" in the Army until he had been in for almost a year. It would mean that the Army would get less than 12 months "useful service" out of him during his two-year tour.

But after March 1, this same man, once he arrived at Fort Lewis would stay there until his discharge. If he completed the train-

ing at Rucker and still had 18 months to serve, he would go overseas or to a ZI assignment. If the training took him beyond his sixth month of service, he would not go overseas unless he was sent to a Gyro unit whose date of departure from the port came before he had completed seven months service.

The only circumstances under which he might go overseas if he was not assigned to a Gyro unit would come if he as an individual was "critically needed" in a field in which the army was very short of trained men, or if he was a member of, say, an aviation support company which was ordered overseas before he had completed 12 months service.

ARMY OFFICIALS say that the change recognizes the increased efficiency needed and the savings in PCS money demanded by Congress. They say it is possible that more men will be going overseas as soon as they complete their advanced individual training, whether at school or in a combat-type unit.

Selectees and other two-year men are not supposed to go to schools where the course runs for more than three months. Longer training is generally limited to Regular Army men.

This new policy on enlisted assignments will reinforce the school policy, officials said.

The new regulation actually does not apply to transfers within the United States. However, present limits on PCS (permanent change of station) moves, which say that only one per year is normally authorized unless approved by Department of the Army, will have the effect on holding most men at their ZI stations. Likewise, there is no limit in the regulation on movements within overseas theaters.

Big List

(Continued from Page 1)

ing at the time of application for a Regular Army commission:

Those appointed in grade of second lieutenant have their names preceded by two asterisks (**); those appointed as first lieutenants have their names preceded by one asterisk (*); appointment to captain carries no mark before the name; to major, a single dag-

| Branch | Col. | Lt. Col. | Major | Captain | 1st Lt. | 2nd Lt. | Total |
|------------|------|----------|-------|---------|---------|---------|-------|
| AGC (AG) | 0 | 0 | 9 | 50 | 22 | 7 | 88 |
| Armor (AR) | 0 | 1 | 12 | 79 | 11 | 18 | 121 |
| Arty (AT) | 0 | 3 | 39 | 136 | 51 | 77 | 306 |
| CmlC (CM) | 0 | 0 | 1 | 20 | 12 | 9 | 42 |
| CE | 0 | 1 | 4 | 34 | 8 | 6 | 53 |
| FC | 0 | 0 | 7 | 27 | 8 | 2 | 44 |
| Inf (IN) | 1 | 2 | 54 | 202 | 8 | 15 | 282 |
| JAGC (JA) | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| MPC (MP) | 0 | 1 | 4 | 21 | 8 | 2 | 36 |
| OrdC (OD) | 0 | 1 | 9 | 55 | 24 | 20 | 109 |
| QMC (QM) | 0 | 0 | 7 | 57 | 7 | 7 | 78 |
| SigC (SC) | 0 | 0 | 12 | 87 | 17 | 24 | 140 |
| TC | 0 | 0 | 4 | 66 | 27 | 15 | 112 |
| Chap (CH) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 7 |
| MSC (MS) | 0 | 1 | 5 | 52 | 8 | 11 | 77 |
| WAC (WC) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Total | 1 | 11 | 169 | 893 | 215 | 214 | 1503 |

(Letters in parentheses show the branch indicator used in the list of names which begins on page 12.)

ger (†); to lieutenant colonel, two daggers precede the name (††); and for appointment in the grade of colonel, name is preceded by three daggers (†††).

The active duty grade at the time of application is the same as that in which appointed unless the name is preceded by a letter. The letter indicates that the grade in which serving is one higher than that in which appointed; the letter b two grades higher.

The table below shows how the current list breaks down by grade:

TV Next?

(Continued from Page 1)

The Army took an existing operational rocket, the Redstone, which is soon going to Europe to support NATO. This was modified by extending and filling its fuel tanks with liquid oxygen and a new "exotic" fuel called Hidyne, developed by the Army.

Atop this 78,000-pound thrust first stage was a computer section in which a spin motor was housed. It set to rotating the last three stages of the launcher.

In a Saturday morning press conference, Dr. Von Braun shrugged off the kudos he was being given. Others, he said, should receive credit for the success of Explorer.

He said that Comdr. George Hoover, Office of Naval Research, should be credited with the original Orbiter proposal in the summer of 1954. Next, Dr. Fred Durrant should be credited with an important assist. Maj. Gen. Holger N. Toftoy, CG of Redstone Arsenal, was the third of those to whom Von Braun deferred.

Command or Management?

(Continued from Page 8)

though I agree that many times "command" and "management" interlock, interchange and reverse meanings, I feel it is a grave mistake to employ the two terms willy-nilly as one. This is being done in the current concept of organization called Command Management.

It is possible now to see that "command" in a strict military sense has a diverse meaning from the word "management." When the military leader exercises "command" he is expected to use authoritarian control in its most strict meaning. When he commands, he is given the means and power which in battle may mean the difference of life or death to many of his troops.

This fact alone demands the greatest

moral stamina ever asked of a man. To "command" is to be decisive, forceful, confident and resolute. Sole responsibility for the success or failure of a given course of action is the final lot of the true commander.

Yet on the contrary I cannot help but feel that to "manage," though also the exercise of authority, implies less the dominant form of authority but more the persuasive, politic type of leadership. The very term "management" connotes to me more of a collective form of responsibility of which no single dereliction can be laid at any one door.

BASED on the above argument I would like to assume the following: Command and management cannot occur at the same

time in a given situation with the same person or persons.

As with most generalizations this last one too is not wholly true. I immediately visualize the joint commander of a large theater of war when given a battle mission, will exercise "command" at one moment, committing his troops into action; and at the next instant, he exercises his function of "management" to his supporting or allied arms who may not necessarily come under his complete control as commander.

But let us keep one point in mind. He does not exercise the command or the management at one and the same time. There is always a finite difference between the two actions that can only be completely understood by the professional soldier.

The immediate peril will appear in the thinking processes of our new junior officers who are apt to confuse the "management" concept in its essentially em-

ployer-employee relation with the "command" concept in its strict military meanings of disciplined commander-subordinate relationship. We have ascribed a complete way of life to the person who embraces all the training explicit in the ability of "command" which we call — The Army Way. I am firmly convinced that this way of life is at complete odds to the way of life whose end product is the professional "management" executive.

I FEEL the danger is very real when we lead the military officer along a path on which he may assume that Command Management is descriptive of all his military duties, regardless of an assignment as a troop commander or as supervisor of a group composed principally of civilians. Each assignment, having essentially different goals, must be approached with two diverse mental patterns; those of command, or those of management.

Can U. S. Make Good Pledge to Baghdad Nations?

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has told the Baghdad Pact countries that the United States will support them with "mobile power of great force" in case of Soviet aggression. Considering where the Baghdad Pact nations

are located—the four of them, Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan, strung out between the Balkans and the frontier of India—clearly any power with which the United States might come to their assistance would have to be mobile. It would have a long way to go if it came from United States bases, even those in Western Europe. It might not have such a long way to go if it came from floating bases which could be closer at hand in an emer-



ELIOT

gency. That, of course, is a different kind of mobility—it involves the mobility of the base rather than of the weapon and its delivery vehicle.

MOBILITY IS, in fact, a relative term. It is likely to be misunderstood unless clarified as to its application to the situation being discussed.

It can refer to the range of an aircraft or a missile that is, a delivery vehicle for a weapon—which takes off from a fixed base and flies to a target area.

In that case, there is a limiting factor: the range of the vehicle. Another limiting factor, not so often

discussed, is the vulnerability of the base itself to surprise attack. The Soviet missile program is directly related to this latter question—it is intended to threaten the fixed bases of our Strategic Air Command and, of course, any missile bases which we may eventually establish—or seek to establish—in countries neighboring the Soviet Union, such as the four Baghdad Pact nations.

The mobility of aircraft or missiles stationed at such bases might be of little value if the Soviet aggression, against which this mobile power was supposed to protect the countries in question, should start with a surprise missile attack against the bases upon which the mobile power depends.

ANOTHER FORM of mobile power, with which the Turks, at least, have become familiar during the past few years, is represented by the Sixth Fleet—with its aircraft carriers and supporting ships. The floating air bases of the Sixth Fleet are not subject to surprise missile attack as long as they are at sea. During recent maneuvers,

there was no occasion on which a carrier was discovered by opposing land-based aircraft before it had gotten off its strikes. The Turks might find more comfort in a reinforcement to the Sixth Fleet than in reliance on a fixed-base system which the Russian missiles are especially designed to neutralize.

As for the other Baghdad Pact members—Iraq, Iran and Pakistan—they are less familiar with U. S. naval striking power, of which they have seen very little. It is possible that their confidence in the ability of the United States to make good on Secretary Dulles' confident promise about "mobile power of great force" would be somewhat bolstered if we were to maintain, as a matter of routine, a carrier task force in the western part of the Indian Ocean. Regular visits by such a force to the ports of our friends of the Baghdad Pact might turn out to be a better way of building up confidence in the mobile power of the United States than any assurances that could be given verbally or on paper.

The Indian Ocean is at the moment a power vacuum. If we do not

start filling this vacuum, somebody else will do so.

Vets Offered Two Options On Insurance

WASHINGTON.—The Veterans Administration said this week that vets holding GI life insurance policies have the option of taking their regular annual dividends in cash or using them to guard against losing their insurance.

Nearly 1,100,000 veterans, or more than one of every five holders of participating GI insurance, already are taking advantage of dividend electives other than cash payments. They are:

- Have the dividends held, with interest, as a credit to pay the premium monthly in case the policyholder fails to pay it before the end of the 31-day grace period.
- Direct VA to use their dividends to pay premiums ahead of time (there is a discount on premiums paid three or more months ahead).

82d Jump School Helps Fill OCS and WO Pilot Rosters

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—During 1957 the 82d Abn. Div.'s Jump School might have been called a "transfer point"—for instructors as well as its students.

In the 12-month period, 7755 men made the switch from non-jumpers to paratroopers.

And on an average of one each month, instructors at the school took the Officer Candidate School or Army Aviation School road to become commissioned or warrant officers.

Airborne training, which is primarily for the benefit of the student, has a secondary mission of importance to the Army.

Instruction of the basic airborne course deals with human life and demands that only the best may teach.

It gives instructors the opportunity to experience a command position under conditions that permit no mistake. This further qualifies those men who aspire to become officers and helps train superior NCOs.

First Lt. Edward Stiles, the school's committee chief, himself a product of enlisted ranks, encourages his men to attend any school that will help make them better soldiers. At least a dozen have taken this advice.

NOW SERVING with the Seventh Army in Germany, Lts. Carl W. Carroll and Milton R. Craddock, both former SFCs, entered OCS late in 1956, graduating last year.

Lts. Lawrence Arritola and Robert Keese are now serving with the Far East Command. Both officers left the division for a six-month OCS course which ended

in early 1957. Sgt. George E. Robinson is now seeking his bars at the Fort Benning school.

Several warrant officers, now serving with Army Aviation, first discovered their fascination with flying during service at jump school.

Among those who left to attend helicopter school at Fort Rucker, Ala., is WO James D. Patton, who stayed at Rucker after graduation as an instructor.

OTHER Jump School personnel who attended the Rucker school and are now flying choppers there include WOs Frederick J. Carl, William V. Moore, John Moodt and William Weeks.

WO William E. Gunn, another graduate of the Rucker school, is now serving in Germany.

The first class of 400 new paratroopers for 1958 received their wings a few days ago. It remains for the year to show how many of the present BAC instructors will make the step from Jump School to commissions or warrants.

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 † Adams Burr E. EN
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 Adkins Joseph C. SC
 * Adair Charles C. OD
 ** Adair John M. AR
 Aguilar Arthur QM
 † Ahrenholz Albert F. AR
 † Ahlert Walter TC
 † Albanese Archie J. IN
 † Alexander Lyle K. IN
 * Allannack Jack W. IN
 † Allen Walter W. CM
 † Allen William M. EN
 Allender N. V. Jr. AR
 * Allison Robert H. AT
 † Alsop E. Herschel MS
 † Alton Saryu AT
 * Amidon C. D. Jr. (AT)

M5
 * Anderson David MC TC
 ** Anderson David H. AR
 Anderson Frank E. AG
 Anderson George R. RU
 Applebee John E. FI
 Applegate William G. TC
 * Apuna S. K. Jr. (IN) AG
 * Aruckle Robert C. CM
 Arlino James K. MS
 ** Armstrong Hart R. AR
 * Armstrong H. P. (IN) TC
 Armstrong H. E. Jr. SC
 * Armstrong Henry H. SC
 * Arnold Thomas H. OD
 ** Arnold T. W. QM
 * Arvin Paul D. IN
 * Aschmussen R. E. J. FI
 * Aston David T. AR
 ** Auth D. L. (IN) AR
 * Averett Marion E. MS
 Baer Malcolm P. AG
 * Bagley James J. AG
 * Bahr Herman J. SC
 * Bailey Kenneth L. TC
 * Bailey Richard R. TC
 * Baker John H. TC
 * Baker Claude W. IN
 * Baker Morris L. TC
 ** Baker Richard E. TC
 * Baker Robert C. IN
 * Ball Charles E. Jr.
 Balmforth Edmund E. (IN)
 Banse-Fay Frederick V. IN
 * Barker Arthur W. MS
 * Barnstable George W. MS
 * Barnes Robert S. FI
 * Barnett Clarence C. QM
 Barnhizer Harry J. QM
 Barton Sanford A. IN
 Barnitt Frederick T. SC
 * Bartelle Talmadge L. JA
 Barton Deforest A. MP
 * Bauer Daniel H.
 * Bauer T. O. (AR) CM
 * Bauerband E. H. Jr. (AT)

TC
 b Bauptight George W. IN
 b Bester Leo Jr. EN
 b Beakes Francis C. MS
 b Beamon Milburn F. AG
 a** Bean R. H. (EN) TC
 b Bealy E. (C) AR
 b Beckregard R. Meek MS
 ** Beckhoff O. F. (AG) AT
 b Becraft Clarence W. AT
 a** Bedasul Clare D. AT
 ** Bedt T. T. IN IN AT
 b Bell Ernest L. IN
 b Bell Raymond E. CM
 b Bell Thomas L. TC
 b Belis William H. AT
 b Bender Keith H. IN
 b Benge Charles J. IN
 a** Bennett D. G. (AR) AT
 i Bennett William IN
 b Benson R. H. QM
 b Benson T. N. (AR) TC
 b Berg Jacob J. AT
 * Berg Robert J. AT
 b Berg Rexford R. AT
 b Berger Roy H. CM
 b Berkshire Harry G. FI
 b Berlin Walter I. IN
 * Berlioz Francis C. IN
 b Beridge W. H. TC
 b Berris Michael T. Jr. AG
 b Berry Fred P. MP
 i Berry George A. Jr. QM
 b Bessie Victor J. FI
 b Betit Joseph W. AG
 b Bickford Robert J. MP
 b Bierack C. M. (EN) OD
 b Bishop Clarence E. IN
 b Bishop John H. IN
 b Black Charles S. (EN) TC
 a Black James R. Jr. AT
 a Blackman Edward B. IN
 b Blackwell Thomas B. SC
 b Blackwell Roy CM
 b Blair Bruce E. QM
 * Blanche John 3d AT

- * Brank James N. (EN) OD
- * Brant Jay F. AT
- * Brilchmann Donald J. EN
- a Bohn William W. EN
- a Bolke Francis G. AT
- Bond James J. AT
- a Bond Richard A. TC
- * Boster Phillip L. (EN) CM
- * Hostian R. E. (AT) SC
- b Botchin Phillip EN
- a Bowles Alvin H. (CM) OD
- b Bowman H. R. (JR) IN
- a Bowman Joseph C. FI
- * Boyd William A. (JR) AT
- a Boyd William E. IN
- b Boyer Ray Y. TC
- * Boyle Dean G. AT AR
- * Boyle William E. AR
- Bradley Robert W. IN
- ** Bradshaw J. E. (EN) CM
- a Brady R. W. (IN) AR
- a Brady Walter AT
- a Brasham Milton G. OD
- Brannon W. W. Jr. (AR) AG
- a Brant William A. AT
- ** Brassett C. Jr. (IN) A
- Brann William F. AT
- a Bray Lynn
- a Brenton J. O. (IN) AG
- a Brickell Grant R. CM
- a** Brickman R. L. IN
- a Bridenbaugh D. D. AT
- a Brindall Joseph
- * Brinton John R. OD
- a Britten Roland L. OD
- * Brocato Cyrus V. CM
- * Brodeur A. F. (IN) TC
- a Brooks George SC
- a Brooks Foster L. CH
- Brown Dale E. MS
- Brown David W. IN
- a** Brown Edward M. A
- a** Brown George A. T
- a Brown Guy C. IN
- b Brown John G. C. IN
- Brown Kitchen N. (IN) A
- a Brown Lawrence G. A
- a Brown Lloyd W. IN
- a Brubeck David L. EN
- a Bruce Robert G. EN
- a Brumley Robert D. M

* Bruner Robert J. AT
** Bruno Vito J. AT
** Bryant L. D. (EN) AT
a Bryant Oren W. OD
Buckingham James S. AT
a Buckles Robert J. IN
Buckley Kenneth G. AT
Bullock Baxter M. MP
a Bunte Albert G. MS
a Buntun Raymond B. EN
Burch Robert L. AG
Burgess Thomas L. QM
Burgess James M. AR
a Burke Donald D. AT
Burke James R. (IN) SC
** Burkert A. Jr. (IN) EN
Burnette Charles W. AR
a Burnette Oran J. IN
a Burns Patrick J. TC
Burton Edward K. TC
! Burton Lloyd F. AT
Bush Leonard R. IN
! Bush David C. IN
Butler Frank L. MP
a Buto Junichi (IN) MS
! Byrum Henry M. AR
Cadmus George W. SC
a Caddigan Frank J. MS FI
** Callinan William F. IN
Camp Frank R. Jr. MS
* Campbell H. T. (EN) TC
a Campbell James W. AR
Cannon Archie S. Jr. AT
Cannon Clint J. IN
a Cantaral Raymond H. OD
** Carey Calvin C. SC
Carlson Carsten D. IN
a Carpenter Clyde P. IN
Carter Henry S. G. IN
Carroll Edward F. IN
b Carson John L. CM
a Case Vernon E. MS
Casell John W. AT
Cassius Clarence E. AT
a Cassin James J. IN
Catania Alfred J. TC
** Cate George M. OD
a Caudell Louis IN
Chaugrove Bernard T. AT
a Chaudhry S. J. IN
a Chevey Paul E. MS
* Challie Arthur J. SC
a Chamberlin M. A. (SC)

AG
Chase Jack P. QM
Chapman Allen R. MF
b Check Leon B. Jr. AT
Child Thomas W. Jr. SC
i Christberg W. D. AT
Christian Beverly L. QM
b Christiansen D. A. AT
a i Christian C. A. Jr. AT
b Church Charles R. QM
* Churchill R. T. (AT) AG
a i Ciskowski J. M. CH
i Cipriano Noel J. JA
Citrak Michael (IN) AT
a i Clare George F. SC
* Clark D. W. (CM) AT
a i Clark Gory D. AT
b Clark Stephen IN
Clavio James D. OD
a i Clifford John W. AT
a i Clifford John W. AT
a i Cloutier F. McC SC
* Clyde Norman E. MS
* Coates Fred A. EN
a i Coats C. E. (AR) OD
a i Coats D. (AR) OD
i Coburn Herbert W. SC
* Cockrell W. F. Jr. JA
** Coe David H. SC
a i Coffey William W. FT
a i Coffey Sam H. (AG)
a i Coggins Clyde A. AT
i Collings Kent J. IN
a i Collins Gilbert R. AT
a i Collins M. H. R. AT
** Collins Patrick W. OD
a i Collins Philip R. (IN) EN
** Collison John MacL. AT
a i Colt John B. AT
a i Colvocoresses A. P. EN
a i Compton Jack E. AG
* Conley Robert MS
i Conway Marion L. AT
a i Cook Bruce K. (IN) SC
a i Cook John H. AT
** Cook Thomas J. AT
a i Cook Woodrow W. AG
a i Cooke Raymond W. AT
b i Coombs Richard B. QM
a i Coombs William F. QM
a i Copp Duport M. AT
b i Corcoran Edward W. M
* Corey John D. (IN) M
a i Correll Robert W. AT
** Correll J. C. (IN) Q
a i Cortez Clyde A. IN
b i Cory Allan M. IN
b i Cosgrove W. C. (TC) A
a i Coste Leonard SC
Costilla Fred IN
a i Coughlin John C. IN
a** Counihan J. M. A

* * * William H. EN
 a Craig H. H. (AG) MS
 a Crain Charles L. (N)
 a** Cramblet T. R. (AT)
 * * * Cramer E. G. (OD) FI
 a Cray Ray T. (N)
 Cranford Jack AR
 † Crea Robert D. FI
 * Crisp W. H. (QM) AL
 a** Crosby Glenwood L.
 a Crum L. R. (Jr.) (OD)
 a† Cude Harold L. (N)
 b Curtis Lawrence B. (C)
 a Curtis Robert L. AT
 b Dague R. V. (EN) AR
 a Daley E. K. Jr. (IN)
 a Dallas Thomas H. (N)
 a Dallings Hyrum IN
 Dalton Dermot P. AT
 a Dalton Elvin CM
 * * * Darnauer Paul F. B
 a Daulton Albert J. (N)
 Davino Louis TC
 a Davis Charles E. AR
 a Davis Dale E. TC
 a Davis Frank B. AR
 a Davis Robert W. MS
 a** Davis Thomas W. MS
 * * * Dawes Ronald B. MS
 a Dayton Kenneth G. M
 De Byle George A. IN
 a De Mund Robert J.
 De Pont Charles F. J.
 De Rieux Stanley N.
 a De Santo Anthony J.
 * De Souler H. L. Jr. (C)
 III
 a De Witt Richard F. A
 a Dean Bernard D. A
 a** Dean Leon C. Jr.
 * * * Dedrick Warren F.
 a Deery Hugh A. SC
 * * * Deetjen Ray F. TC
 a** DeGams John W. (N)
 a** Delaney Donald G.
 a Delaney Edward J. A
 a Delaney Robert F. AT
 Dempster Robert N. SC
 a Dempster John F. TC
 a Depute Robert H. (N)
 * Dermaide W. G. (IN)

Bettwiler H. C. Jr. (IN)
 TC
 Dewhurst Sam T. AT
 Dearns Lowell B. EN
 *a¹ Di Cenzo E. F. (MS)
 MS
 a¹ Di Fusco M. F. (AT)
 MS
 a¹ Dickerson Roy L. AT
 a¹ Dickerson Wm. R. Jr. IN
 a¹ Dickerson Wm. R. 3d IN
 *Diederich Wallace R. AT
 a¹ Dillon F. H. Jr. (IN) EN
 a¹ Dillon Paul C. AT
 b¹ Dingle Robert S. Jr. AT
 a¹ Dingsdale David C. OD
 Dixon Billy L. AT
 a¹ Dixon Malcolm R. AT
 a¹ Dodd William R. TC
 a¹ Dodge Harland L. IN
 a¹ Dodson Arthur W. IN
 a¹ Dodge Nicholas H. SC
 a¹ Donaghey James C. IN
 Donaldson Kenneth C. IN
 a¹ Donohue John E. AT
 a¹ Doppelt Leroy IN
 Dorn Margaret
 a¹ Douglas Wm. M. IN
 a¹ Douglas Arol R. SC
 Dover Donovan C. AT
 Dewden E. L. (HC) AR
 a¹ Downey R. W. (IN) AR
 a¹ Downey J. W. (IN) AR
 a¹ Drake Oscar IN
 a¹ Drozd Walter M. AT
 *Drummond Donald R. AT
 *Duffie Richard E. AT
 a¹ Duffie William FI
 a¹ Duff Peter IN
 a¹ Dunbar Philip H. Jr. AT
 *Duncan Dewitt D. AT
 a¹ Duncan Harry N. IN
 a¹ Duncan Jack L. EN
 a¹ Duncan William IN
 a¹ Dunlap Jack A. IN
 Dunlap John SC
 a¹ Dunn Horace B. Jr. OD
 a¹ Dunn Richard J. Jr. SC
 Dupert William W. AG
 a¹ Durand John AP
 a¹ Durand William H. AG
 a¹ Durham James T. QM
 a¹ Durst Richard H. IN

a Dwyer Robert C. JR.
b Dyer Lawrence
c Dyer Thomas A. Jr. AT
* Dyer Gerald D. (EN) TO
a Eason Sidney S. FI
a Eckman James C. IN
a Edlinger C. C. (IN) MI
* Eddy John H. C. IN
a** Edmiston C. H. Jr. TO
a Edwards Elmer F. AG
* Edwards E. D. Jr. (AG) MI

a Eggleston Edmund O. ED
a Elchen Harris C. FI
a Eller William H. AT
a Eliasson Arne H. IN
a Ellis Robert O. W. SC
* Elliott John W. TC
* Ellis Mike AR
a Ellis Walter G. SC
a Elison Milton H. AG
a Ellsworth Paul F. IN
a Elwell Raymond G. SC
a Emerick J. C. (IN) FI
a Ensor John O. D. AT
a Erickson John D. AT
a Erickson Frank T. T. A
* Etchings Leon IN
a Evans Edward S. IN
a Evans James A. Jr. S
a Evans James L. W. SC
a Evans John T. EN
a Evans Luther Jr. AT
* Evans Walter C. (OI)
AR,
b Evans Raymond R. AT
a** Ewell James T. Jr. OI
* Eysman K. J. (MP) A
* Fallon F. E. (IN) OD
a Fanning William E. MI
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* Fellows Robert L. AT
* Fern James R. AT
* Ferullo Generosa J. A
a Felt David E. GR
a Fibb Robert A. TC
* Fink Richard A. AT
a Finlayson Hugh S. Jr. J
* Finley J. L. (EN) TC
a Finley Lester L. S. SC
a Fish Frederick J. J. C
a Fisher Paul M. AR
a Fliske Robert W. AT
* Flanagan Carl F. Jr. C
a Fleming Harold J. AT
a Fleming William Jr.
a Flynn Joseph V. (IN) A
a Flynn Thomas B. CM

a Foley Richard F. AR
Ford Clifford H. IN
a Forrester C. T. Jr. T.
a Forsyth George E. QM
a Foster Edward H. CM
a* Foster Horace W. IN
a Fout Herbert J. AT
a Fowler Philip J. MP
Fox Archie C. SC
Frame Golden J. QM
Frank Thomas J. IN
a* Frechette J. P. (IN)
Freda Thornton G. E.
a Freeman Herman O.
a* Freeman W. C. (IN)
a Fricker C. J. (EN) CM
a* Frick Anthony
a* Frost Thomas G. IN
a* Frye Ray E. Jr. SC
a* Fuerst Werner F. AT
a* Funke Nathaniel L. AT
a* Fung G. (AT)
Furr James H. AT
a Furth Norman J. IN
a Gabella George T. IN
b Gaffney Leo F. AG
b Gardner William F. EN
a* Gardner M. (IN)
a* Gardner William S.
a Garr Arthur S. EN
a Garrett O. G. IN
Garza Rene MS
a* Garza Quintan L. IN
a* Gauswyl D. E. (IN)
a* Gavin David C. IN
a* Gazlay John C. IN
a Gebelt Henry F. C.
a* Gettner C. E. (IN)
a* George H. (IN) AT
a Gettman Richard P.
a Gewinner Marcus N.
a Giaccio Albert P. OD
a* Gibbons G. G. (AT)
a* Gibbs Cyrus
a* Gibson Henry W. M.
a* Gilbert George W.
a Gill Harvey E. TC
a* Gill H. J. (IN) EN
a* Gillespie W. W. Jr.
Ginkovs G. J. (AT)

Glio Joseph F. TC
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a Glass Malvin F. JR. CM
a Gleason James E. SC
a Glick W. (EN) OD
a Godfrey Wayne R. TC
a** Golde Walter H. Jr. TC
a Goldenberg J. (AR) SC
a Goldrick Robert N. SC
a Goley Myron L. AT
a Golez Ralph W. (IN) AG
a Goodman P. B. (QM) OD
a Goodman Wilbur G. AT
a Goodwin Guy R. Jr. IN
a Goodwin James M. EN
a* Goodyear C. E. (MS)
CM
a* Gordon C. F. Jr. AT
a Gordiner Henry L. IN
a** Gorman J. E. (EN) SC
a Goss Donald E. TC
a* Gough Jack E. AT
a Gould Harold A. EN
a** Gramly Fyne A. Jr.
(AT) EN
Grandelli Charles M. AR
a Grant Harry C. QM
a Greeley J. M. (IN) AR
a Green Alford W. (IN) AG
a** Green G. O. Jr. AT
Greene Billy C. MS
Greene George V. Jr. TC
a Greer Raymond L. AT
a Gregg George F. TC
a Gregorie J. B. Jr. AT
a Griesick Bernard A. AR
a Gribble Lee R. W. SC
a Griggs Robert W. TC
a** Griffith Gerald S. AT
a Griffith Robert E. TC
a Grimes D. B. (AR) AT
a Brits Sidney AG
a Grodin Richard A. SC
a Gulevsky Harold C. IN
a Guice Billy M. IN
a Guild Donald E. AR
a Gundlach Philip J. AT
a Gursky Alex P. OD
a Gwynn John E. TC
a Gydes Thomas W. IN
a Hack Sidney AR
a Hacker Frederick AT
a Haeefel Joseph L. JA

a Hansen Clifford L. AT
b Hanson William C. AT
b Haggerty John E. MS
b Haight Chauncey P. AT
b Hale Albert C. QM
a Hall George M. AR
a Hall Norman M. Jr. A
b Hall Ohio C. AT
a Halladay Theodore J. M
a Hallanan G. H. Jr. AR
b Hallock Robert B. SC
a Halsted Robert E. OD
* Halvorsen John A. AT
a Hamer George R. IN
a Hamilton Joseph Jr. II
a Hamman Robert L. SC
a** Hancock D. F. (IN) A
a Hand Clifton E. IN
** Hangen Richard F. A
** Hanks Willis C. AT
b Hanna Nathaniel P. FI
b Hanna Thomas G. AT
b Hannaway H. C. (AT) I
a Harbin Browning R. I
a Harlow Darwin C. SC
a Harlin George B. Jr. A
a** Harnish A. G. Jr. A
i Harper Garlyn W. SC
b Harrigan Thomas X. SN
i Harris Charles E. NS
a Harris Earl D. SC
a Harris Leon M. AG
b Harris Neal W. AT
b Harris Peter J. IN
a Harris Robert L. SC
b Harrison James J. AT
* Harison Robert C. QM
a Hartline John D. SC
b Harvey William C. AT
b Hartwell Robert W. IN
a** Hatcher W. L. (AT) A
a** Haupt Cecil A. AT
* Hausman C. K. (AT) A
b Hawk Edwin L. SC
a Haug William W. AT
b Hawley George R. Jr. I
** Hayes Franklin D. AT
a Hayes Lincoln R. AT
b Hayes Stephen L. AT
b Haymaker Gerald L. A
a Haynes Chester H. IN
b Heady H. T. (EN) MS
** Healy Robert W. AT
b Healy William W. AT
a Hecklinger Henry D. A
a Helterbrand David J. A
b Hemperly Cecil W.
b Henderson John A. AT
a Herndon William M. AT
b Henry C. O. (IN) AR
a Henry John F. AT
** Herb Charles D. SC
i Herb Norman F. A
b Higgins Bruner C. AT

- * Herwig Lee C. Jr. a
- a Hesford D. MS
- a Hessler Robert J. TC
- a Hetzel Foster G. Jr.
- a Higgins John H. JR
- a Higgins Robert F. QM
- * Hill Houston C. -MP
- Hill Ralph E. SC
- a Hillard James R.
- a Hinkle Steven A. SC
- a Hinkley Francis A. OD
- Hipley Fred F. IN
- a Hirsch Edward AT
- a Hiseka Masakatsu IN
- a Hix Preston SC
- * Holland David D. O
- a Hockaday Spencer T.
- * Hoey Stanislaus Jr.-A
- * Hoey Wm. R. (AR)
- a Hoffman Robert L. U
- a Hoffman Robert L. U
- * Holder John B. TC
- * Holland David K. AT
- * Holler John C. AT
- Holt Paul E. (IN) AG
- b Holt Robert B. IN
- a Holt R. G. (AR)
- a Holmwood Philip B. MS
- ** Holub D. J. (AT) S
- a Honeman Donald E. MS
- a Hooker Leray D. MS
- b Hooks Walter A. SC
- b Hopkins Paul QM
- a Hopkinson Harry L.
- b Hopper Harold W.
- a Horlock Fred H. U
- a Horowitz Leo S. AT
- a Horstmann A. SC
- a Hostetler C. A. (CM)
- Houston Frank W. AR
- a Howard Hubert C. AR
- Howard John A. SC
- Howard Norman E. SC
- a Howard Roger E.
- a** Howe Robert C. S
- b Hranicka Joseph G.
- Hubble James E. IN
- a* Huggins Edward B.
- a Hughes John W. JR
- a Hughes Richard W.
- a Hughes William E.

a Wummell Alice V. IN
a Hunter Donald H. MS
a Hurd James W. AG
a Hurlburt J. W. IN
Hurch Donald G. Jr. FC
a** Husted Frank R. Jr. AT
** Hyde Jerry L. (TC) AR
a Hyde Thomas L. AT
a Hyndman James H. MS
a Hyslop William J. IN
a Ingram Harvie T. SC
a Ireland Robert A. Jr. OD
a Irish Ralph G. SC
a** Irene K. M. Jr. (AT) MS
b Israelson John L. EN
a** Isaacson J. W. OD
a Jacobsen Richard C. SC
a Jacks John L. Jr. QM
a Jackson Bennett L. IN
a Jackson Charles A. IN
a Jackson Henry D. IN
a Jackson John W. IN
† Jackson K. T. (CM) OD
a Jacobs Bruce M. OD
a Jacobson Arthur J. AR
b Jameson M. MacG. IN
a Jamieson Stanley L. AT
a Jardon Eldo B. FI
* Jarvis Ronald J. SC
a Jenks George V. AG
a Jennings Dan D. Jr. AR
a Jensen John L. (MS) QM
* Jett Munford S. FC
a Jewell Jack F. OD
a Jillion Stuart F. AT
a Jobst John W. IN
* Johnson J. W. Jr. AT
a Johnson John H. IN
** Johnson Jesse G. AT
a Johnson Richard S. MC
** Johnson William E. JP
(IN) AT
a Johnson Laurence M.
** John Carey F. Jr. AT
* Jones Cecil H. FI
a† Jones George E. Jr. AR
* Jones G. E. Jr. (OD) CM
a Jones Harold L. IN
a Jones Harry J. (EN) SC
a Jones Homer M. IN
a Jones Hubert R. OD
* Jones John R. IN

Jolles Murray J. AG
 Jones Robert D. AG
 ** Jones Samuel H. Jr. S
 at Jordan Woodrow W. AG
 Judd Donald S. AT
 at Jung Gordon C. IN
 Kammerhofer Felix AG
 b Kantz Robert J. AT
 Karr Guy A. Jr. AR
 in Kasdorf W. W. (QM) AG
 Kaskas Tara S. AG
 b Kattner Stanley J. QM
 * Kause Kaye D. TC
 a Kay Herbert J. AT
 Keenins Patrick F. SC
 Keeney Robert E. AG
 ** Keener E. F. (AT) S
 Keet Robert T. CM
 a Keith James E. QM
 a Keith Peter E. AG
 * Kelly Albert J. OD
 * Kelly William J. Jr. QM
 a Kelsey Philip H. JP
 Kemp Neal R. AR
 Kennedy Maurice J. IN
 a Kennedy R. J. Jr. (IN) T
 a Kerker Edward L. IN
 b Kern William R. AG
 b Kiernan James A. IN
 Kirsch Robert J. AG
 a Kilbourne Charles A. IN
 a Kim Young O. IN
 a Kimball George E. AR
 a Klavner Clarence A. SC
 Kline H. E. AG
 b Knepp Lester J. AR
 * Knight E. F. (AT) TC
 a Knoeller Frank O. IN
 at Knoll Bruce F. AG
 * Knox Robert J. Jr. CI
 a Knox Thomas J. IN
 a Knudson Wade E. IN
 a Koehl Leonard H. FI
 at Koehrschmidt Gary E. AG
 at Kovach Francis S. AR
 * Kovach James H. AG
 Kramer David O. IN
 a Krometis August A. AG
 a Kulke John W. AG
 a Kulhanek Bernard J. AG
 at Lupj James M. (AT)
 * Kurtz John J. OD
 a Kuykendall G. B. Jr.
 a Lacey Mary E. QM
 a Lada John MS
 * Ladner T. G. (IN) AT
 a Ladson Robert N. CM
 a Lamb Donald S. EN
 a Lamerthus William L. AG
 ** Lamey Robert E. TC
 * Landsu B. M. (IN) A
 at Lander Quintin A. AG
 a Lander Robert W. CM

a) Langham D. W. (AT)
a) Lansford J. P. (AR)
a) Laastler George L. TI
a) Leachman Lloyd F. T
a) Leaudat Robert W. T
a) Laughlin L. D. Jr. AR
a) Lawless Raymond B. S
a) Lawless Roger E. S
a) Lawson L. L. (N)
a) Leante Robert L. T
a) Le Vant William S.
a) Ledbetter W. R. EN
a) Leger Jean C. AT
a) Leisner Herbert W.
a) Lennon Eugene F. T
a) Leonard Richard W. T
a) Leonard Robert W. T
a) Leslie G. W. (EN) T
a) Lesniak Walter J. Q
a) Leva Nell A. L. T
a) Levenson Richard W.
a) Lewelling Billy R. A
a) Lewey Merle C. SC
a) Lewin Edward H. MP
a) Lewis Jack K. CM
a) Lewis Thomas H. O
a) Lieding Robert K.
a) Lind Ralph W. AG
a) Lindsey Clifton S.
a) Link Roger J. SC
a) Linn William E. AT
a) Lintoth Robert W. T
a) Lins Morstadt J. J.
a) Lintnithum S. H. Jr.
a) Lipcomb John R. AG
a) Little John T. IN
a) Little William S. T
a) Litten Andrew L. TC
a) Lockhart William L. SC
a) Lodewick R. B. C
a) Lofland Wm. O. Jr.
a) Logan Douglas H. T
a) Loggander Bernard W.
a) Long James E. (IN)
a) Long William F. Jr.
a) Longbotham E. M. Jr.
a) Loomis Robert M. A
a) Loris Fernando (IN)
a) Loris Richard
a) Lovell William F. IN
a) Lowe Laddie L. OD

c MacDonald Donald L.
 (AR) IN
 a MacDonald F. H. EN
 b MacFarland J. C. QM
 a MacIntyre E. T. QM
 c MacKenzie D. A. TC
 a MacKenzie Kenneth D. S. AT
 a Mack John D. AG
 a Madden James F. CH
 a Mader William P. TC
 a Madigan William A. R.
 a Madigan Richard J. IN
 a Maher Warren C. IN
 a Majeske Arthur AT
 * Major Dorrance D. AT
 a Malone William F. IN
 * Mangold C. A. Jr. (AT)
 AG
 a Mangones Robert J. EN
 † Mangum Claud D. QM
 a Mansfield Herbert V. IN
 b Mercille - David A. (IN)
 EN
 s* Marbefsky L. A. OD
 Marz Sebastian J. FI
 * Mark James C. AT
 a Markin Joseph W. IN
 a Markiner John A. SC
 a Marmon C. E. IN
 † Marshall Ben F. IN
 a* Marshall C. McLE OD
 a Marshall George W. QM
 a Marshall R. H. AR
 a Marshall Robert B. IN
 a Martin Doyle K. SC
 * Martin G. W. (AR) AT
 a Martin James E. TC
 a Martin James J. IN
 a Martin James M. OD
 a Martin Paul E. (IN) OD
 a* Martin Richard C. AT
 a Mason Harriet M. WC
 * Matheny Harold D. CI
 a Mathews Morgan H. TC
 a Mathews W. R. SC
 * Matsumi J. J. IN
 b Max Rudolf J. OD
 a Maxwell William S. AT
 a Mayer Merle W. (AT) A
 * Maynard E. E. (SC) A
 a Mayhew M. A. IN
 a McCaffery Donald W. QI
 a McCaffery Donald J. OD

a McCall Robert G. MS
 a McCandless C. E. TC
 a McClain W. E. IN
 a McClellan John A. QM
 a McClung Boniface D. F
 a McCollum R. J. W. AT
 a McConnell E. E. (EN) A
 a McCoy Joseph IN
 a McCue Rufus C. Jr. MF
 † McDaniel Wallace A. A
 † McDougall Charles J. A
 a McEwen James H. IN
 a McFarland Edwin D. A
 a McHugh John J. AG
 a McIntire Ralph W. AT
 a McKenna Warren E. TC
 a McKenna James H. IN
 a McKenzie W. E. (IN) A
 a McKerral Howard E. A
 a McKiernan John T. SO
 b McLaughlin G. H. IN
 a McLeod Glenford P. A
 † McMains D. M. AR
 a McMinn John H. IN
 a McNeil William E. QM
 a McNeely Norman H. IN
 a Medinger James N. MC
 † Meis Emil F. Jr. AT
 * Meisel Karl H. Jr. AT
 a Melcher John F. IN
 a Mellett Edith E. IN
 a Melton Charles A. EN
 * Mendenhall T. D. AR
 a Menefee Robert G. Jr. A
 b Merritt Vernon T. IN
 b Merrill William H. IN
 b Merger J. Sterling E.
 † Merrick Ralph A. IN
 † Merritt Charles B. SC
 a Mesner Warren J. OD
 a Mial Robert H. IN
 † Midgett Garland H. FI
 a Mihm Homer W. MS
 * Mikula Joseph G. SC
 a Miller James H. IN
 a Miller Donald B. AT
 a Miller Donald E. AG
 a Miller Francis D. AG
 a Miller Frederic G. AG
 a Miller Harry H. IN
 a Miller Hubert G. JA
 a Miller John E. IN
 * Miller T. A. (AT) A
 a Miller Wiam B. IN
 a Mitchell William H. AT
 a Mills Edgar F. AR
 a Minix T. E. (IN) AG
 * Mino Paul L. QM
 a Miskewitz Henry H. IN
 a Mitchell Edwin McL. T
 a Mitchell Wyatt J. (IN)
 a Mittenweil Francis X.

a Mox James E. (EN) B
 a Mox James E. (EN) B
 a Mox Alfred A. (IN)
 † Moffett Oren E. (IN)
 † Molloy W. T. (QM)
 a Monroe Howard E. (AT)
 a Monson Robert B. IN
 a Moore Charles E. IN
 a Moore Clarence A. AR
 a Moore Ernest L. OD
 a Moore Harold L. IN
 a Moore Robert K. TO
 ** Moorhead Lisle W. TO
 a Moradas G. E. (AT)
 a Morefield William J.
 a Morgan John G. MS
 a Morgan John P. AG
 a Morgan John W. AT
 a Morrill Donald R. MS
 a Morris James H. AR
 a Morris John W. MS
 a Morris Robert C. AR
 † Morrisey J. C. Jr. I.
 a Morrow Thomas O. AR
 a Morse John W. MS
 a Mosgrove George G. T.
 † Moss Alfred H. IN
 a Mosser Richard B. S.
 † Moss Ralph G. AT
 a Muck George F. AR
 a Mumford Elmer S. OD
 a** Mungovan H. W.
 a Munson Orville O. W.
 a Munt Francis R. QM
 a Murdoch W. L. Jr. AR
 * Murphy C. AR
 † Murphy James H. AR
 a Murphy James M. Q
 a** Murphy Thomas J.
 a** Murray Douglas H.
 a** Murray H. S. MS
 ** Mushrope Earl E. S.
 a Mutton Donald S. S.
 a Myers Chester L. S.
 * Myers Sammy D. S.
 a Nabors George A. AR
 † Naeff John W. AR
 a Nash Leonard C. AR
 a Naughton Francis H.
 † Nealon Arthur J.

* Nolan John H. (AT) AR
* Nolan W. J. Jr. OD
* Noll John V. Jr. AR
Nolph William H. AR
* Noy James B. SC
* Nottage Paul E. IN
* Novy James F. AG
Nystrom Rudolph Jr. MS
* Oakes E. E. Jr. FT
* O'Brien J. AG
* O'Bryan William F. AT
* O'Connor J. F. (QM) SC
Odom Alton C. IN
* O'Donohue Thomas J. TC
Okawachi Toru M. IN
Okeefe John M. MF
* Oliver George S. IN
* Olsen E. J. Jr. (IN) OD
* Olson Raymond M. QM
* Olson Clifford A. AR
* Olson Harry D. OD
Olson Kliff Walter J. AG
* O'Neill J. R. Jr. SC
* O'Neill William B. MS
* Opencowski K. A. AT
* Orchel Stanley QM
* Orin John W. (IN) MF
* Orr Lawrence E. Jr. AT
Orrick Richard H. QM
* Osborn R. B. (AR) OD
Osburn Wayne E. TC
Osby Wallace M. MS
* Osterman G. AT
* Ottomeyer Donald J. AG
* Owen Tom H. IN
* Oyler Leo E. Jr. AT
Padgett Jerry S. SC
* Pagnier Harold R. MF
* Pahl Louis W. TC
* Pahl Willis G. TC
* Pahl Gaylord G. IN
* Pahl Irving C. IN
* Panell Marion R. AT
* Pankuski John W. AT
* Parden Robert E. CM
Parker Brandon L. IN
* Parker Wayne R. IN
* Parker Woodrow W. IN
* Parks Martin J. Jr. AT
* Parks William R. AT
* Parrish Edward L. AT
* Pascarella Pascal W. (A)

* Tate Brantley M. Jr.
b Patterson Dallas M.
b Peterson Dallas T.
b Peterson John A. EN
b Paul Joseph K. CM
b Pazfonskas L. J. CH
b Pearce Harold W. E.
b Peckman James H. AG
b Pechacek M. L. (IN) AG
b Pennington W. Y. AT
b Pennino John L. (IN)
b Peoples Robert H. H.
b Perry Jerry Lee G.D.
b Peterson Palmer A.
b Petrin Bruno A. MS
b Pfaffler Eberhard W. E.
b Pfeiffer John V. OD
b Pfeuffer Philip E. EN
b Phillips David E. EN
b Phillips Warren B. AT
b Pickell George W. AG
b Pierce Fred W. AG
 (IN) AB
b Pierce Walter R. Jr. IN
b Pietrzyk Mitchell (ET)
 IN
b Pilot Joseph L. AT
b Pinkstone H. L. J. O
** Pisanelli R. A. AT
** Polashock M. S. CM
* Pole F. H. (EN) AG
b Polowy Norman C. AG
* Porter C. B. Jr. (IN)
* Porter H. C. Jr. (AR)
at Porter Wm. A. Jr. C
b Post Harold N. QM
b Poter William L. SC
b Potter Carleton F. SC
b Potter Floyd E. SC
b Potter Jack C. QM
b Poulin Paul R. SC
b Power Frederick John AT
b Praeger H. A. Jr. IN
b Prather Eugene C. II
b Prawitz Leeland N. H.
b Price James H. AG
b Priess Herbert H. AG
b Proudfoot Robert J. OI
* Prunski S. A. Jr. J.
b Pugh Delmar A. IN
b Pullard William S. AG
b Quig Clayton A. IN
b Quayley Calvin C. M
b Guisenberry Joe E. C
b Radcliff Joseph A. IN
** Ralms Robert P. C

IN
b Raleigh E. C. (AT) A
* Ralph J. R. Jr. (IN)
b Ramsburg Charles E.
b Ramsey Forrest
b Rand Richard S. MS
* Randall Donald D.

* Randels Dale K. EN
 at Pauls Bernard H. EN
 † Rapp Paul J. IN
 a Rasula G. A. IN
 a Rateau Munro A. Q
 a Rau William A. AR
 a Rawlings R. J. Jr. AR
 a Reade Charles J. IN
 b Redding William V.
 † Reed Gilbert R. IN
 a Reeder James R. IN
 at Reeder Roger E. AR
 a Reese Alfred J. Jr. T
 † Reed John D. IN
 a Reidenbaugh C. H.
 a Reinel Anthony A. MS
 at Reinhard Charles A.
 * Reising Glenn W. J.
 † Reiter Norman J. IN
 a Reynolds Chester J. J.
 a Reynolds Clifford H.
 a Reynolds Eugene F.
 a Reynolds Harry E. J.
 a Rhoads Arthur A. AR
 a Rhoads Delbert A. AR
 a Rice Herman R. OD
 at Rice John L. Jr. AR
 † Richardson Robert
 (IN) MF
 a Richey Ralph D. IN
 a Riddler Garth A. IN
 a Riek Justus R. IN
 * Rignish Ernest E. A
 a Rimlinger James L.
 b Rippey George E. AR
 a Risner Everett L. MC
 * ** Ristater Vincent A.
 * ** Robb M. G. (EN)
 Robbins Phillip W. A
 a Roberts David R. MF
 a † Roberts Robert L. IN
 a Robertson James C.
 a † Robichaux D. M.
 a Robinson Gerald E.
 * Robinson J. H. J.
 a Ross Warren V. IN
 a Rogers Joseph J. C.
 a Rogers O. B. MS
 a Rogers Robert J. IN

(See 1503, P.

(See 1503, P. 41)



THE BETTMANN ARCHIVES



From pounding hoofs to whirling treads . . .

it's a new kind of Army...for a new kind of Man!

No longer does the cavalryman gallop hell-for-leather into battle. Today, he roars forward in an iron horse—a master of complex equipment and weapons. Like every man in today's modern Army, he has technical know-how—technical savvy.

Every Soldier a Technician

The demands of modern warfare call for this new kind of man—the man who is not only a good soldier but a skilled specialist—able to do a complicated job rapidly and efficiently. The Army can't afford to lose the experienced men it has taken months and thousands of dollars to train. That's why

Re-enlistment is everybody's job

It's up to all officers and NCO's to see that their best men

re-enlist, that first hitchers with the qualities that make a good soldier are not lost to the Service. During the last fiscal year, 83% of the career soldiers re-enlisted but *only* 19% of the Regular Army first hitchers stayed in the Army. It's a lot better to re-enlist a skilled man who is good soldier material, than it is to train a fresh, raw recruit. It's also more economical in dollars. But most important, it's vital to the efficiency of your outfit, of the entire Army.

Know the facts about Re-up

Know why it pays to stay Army. Be sure you are able to give a man all the facts, all the benefits of re-enlistment. When he knows the score, he'll make the right decision. And you will *speed up* re-up!

Remember these Re-up Rewards!

- ★ Bigger than ever re-enlistment bonus
- ★ Choice of branch or technical school upon re-enlistment
- ★ High Pay, in real income, for young men
- ★ Opportunity for advancement
- ★ Educational programs ★ Retirement in 20 years

For complete information on these and other re-enlistment benefits see your re-enlistment NCO.

For a Stronger Army . . . Speed up Re-Up!



TRANSFERS ZI

10e 16-14

**ADJUTANT
GENERAL'S CORPS**

Franklin LCol C C, USAIS, Pres of Mont
Calif from Ft Harrison
Hackman Maj P H, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir
Va from Ft Ord
Bowden Capt M C, Elm OJCS, D C from
D C
Bourland 2d Lt J R, Arty & Mai Cén, Ft
Sill GCo from Ft Harrison
Dunham 2d Lt F E, USA Gar 5012, Ft Sheri-
dan Ill from Ft Harrison
Dotis 2d Lt D V, USAATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Harrison
Gayhardt 2d Lt D F, USA Gar 2111, Ft
Holabird Md from Ft Harrison
Hahn 2d Lt J E, Words Cen, St Louis Mo
from Ft Harrison
Hudak 2d Lt W G, USAATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Harrison
Koppelman 2d Lt L M, USAATC Inf, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Harrison
Krause 2d Lt A G, USA Gar 6019, Cp Irwin
Calif from Ft Harrison
Pelutis 2d Lt B C Jr, USA Gar 2112, Car-
leisle Bks Pa from Ft Harrison
Pattison 2d Lt J R, USA Gar 5027, Ft Har-
rison Ind from Ft Harrison
Perseu 2d Lt S A Jr, USA Gar 5027, Ft
Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
Ruscoe 2d Lt G E, USAATC Inf, Ft Dix N J
from Ft Harrison
Starling 2d Lt W G, USA Gar, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Harrison
Sanders 2d Lt I L, USA Gar 4006, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Harrison
Boyles CW02 A E, Hq 8th USA, Chicago
Ill from Chicago
Miller CW02 A E, ARADSCH, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Ochs CW02 R D, ARADSCH, Ft Bliss Tex
from Ft Harrison
Pepin CW02 L J, ARADSCH, Ft Bliss Tex
from Ft Meade

ARMOR

Bahannon LCol T F, ADGRU, Atlanta Ga
from Ft Bragg
Bowman LCol V D, Hq USA Gar, Yuma
Ariz from Little Rock
Dent Maj T R, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo
from Ft. Polk
Hephatha Capt H K, USATC Armor, Ft Knox
Ky from Buffalo N Y
Rockey 1st Lt J D, Trans Tng Cmd, Ft
Eustis Va from Ft Stewart
Degrass 2d Lt A E Jr, 2d Armd Div, Ft
Hood Tex from Ft Knox
Kerr 2d Lt J W, Hq USA Gar, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Knox
Owens 2d Lt R K, 2d Armd Div, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Knox
Timmons 2d Lt W Jr, 2d Armd Div, Ft
Hood Tex from Ft Knox
Leins 2d Lt D V Jr, 2d Armd Div, Ft
Hood Tex from Ft Knox
Eldredh 2d Lt L, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Knox
McCracken 2d Lt J A, Cp Gary Tex from
Ft Knox
Sperry 2d Lt L E, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Knox
Coates 2d Lt G F, 10th Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Knox
Dramis 2d Lt G J Jr, 10th Inf Div, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Knox
Ford 2d Lt A J, 10th Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Knox
Gillett 2d Lt F L, 710th Tk Bn, Ft Stewart
Ga from Ft Knox
Glover 2d Lt M, 10th Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Knox
Haaft 2d Lt F P, 710th Tk Bn, Ft Stewart
Ga from Ft Knox
Helmiller 2d Lt A E, 710th Tk Bn, Ft
Stewart Ga from Ft Knox
Hunt 2d Lt D D, 10th Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Knox
Jenkins 2d Lt T W, 72d Tk Bn, Cp Irwin
Calif from Ft Knox
McNabola 2d Lt J R III, 10th Inf Div, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Knox
Peele 2d Lt B B Jr, 710th Tk Bn, Ft
Stewart Ga from Ft Knox
Puiol 2d Lt E, 10th Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Knox
Rundle 2d Lt R T, 710th Tk Bn, Ft Stewart
Ga from Ft Knox
Seas 2d Lt T N, 10th Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Knox
Tedesco 2d Lt J J, 10th Inf Div, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Knox
Trotter 2d Lt J, 72d Tk Bn, Cp Irwin
Calif from Ft Knox
Walkie 2d Lt C D, 10th Inf Div, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Knox
Williams 2d Lt S, 72d Tk Bn, Cp Irwin
Calif from Ft Knox
Wilridge 2d Lt L C, 72d Tk Bn, Cp Irwin
Calif from Ft Knox
Brett 2d Lt D C, 3 Armd Cav Regt, Ft G B
Meade Mid from Ft Knox
Griffin 2d Lt W R, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Knox
Stewart 2d Lt F F, 710 Tk Bn, Ft Stewart Ga
from Ft Knox
Copeland 2d Lt R W, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Knox
Hankell 2d Lt C F, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Knox
Roberts 2d Lt J A, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Knox
Bhickar 2d Lt L S, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Knox
Cooper 2d Lt J E, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Knox
Griffeth 2d Lt R C, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Knox
Landreth 2d Lt M, USATC. Inf, Ft
Jackson S C from Ft Knox
Meares 2d Lt G A Jr, USATC Inf, Ft Jack-
son S C from Ft Knox
Whitehead 2d Lt J K Jr, USATC Inf, Ft
Jackson S C from Ft. Polk
Kling 2d Lt R G, USATC Inf, Ft Ord Calif
from Ft Knox
Overtun 2d Lt E R, USATC Inf, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Knox
Reed 2d Lt J A, USATC Inf, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Knox

ARMY MEDICAL CORP

Miller Maj J L, USAH, Aberdeen PG Md
from Ft Bragg
Shissler Capt J W, WRAMC, D-C from Ft
Knox
Perry Capt J, Walter Reed AH, D C from
Aberdeen PG

NURSE C

McKim 1st Lt E J, BAMC 9940, Ft Houston
Tex from Minneapolis

ARTILLERY

Lamb WO1 R G, ARADSCH, Ft Bliss Tex
from Ft Lawton

Bartlett WO1 P E, 28 AAA Gp, Detroit Mich
from Ft Bliss

Ethridge WO1 J A, 28 AAA Gp, Detroit
Mich from Ft Bliss



"Hell, I got 15 years time in grade, and that lousy John Smith makes captain!"

Ferrando 01 J W, 35 AAA Brig, Ft Meade Md from Ft Bliss
 Pell LCol K E, Hq XVIII Abn Cpn, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Benning
 Lash Col P H Jr, Hq XIV Corps, Minneapolis Minn from Cheyenne
 Wright Maj D E, USA15 3449, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Sill
 Goularte Maj J C, Air Det Cen, Ft Bliss Tex from Gary
 Hunt Capt E T, Hq USA Gar, Indiantown Gap from Ft Hood
 Adams 1st Lt A J, Hq ARADCOM, Ft Totten N Y from Ft Rucker
 Johnson 1st Lt H L, 3d Armcd Cav Reg, Ft Meade Md from Ft Rucker
 Prudden 1st Lt L R, White Sdr Ft Gr La Crueson, Tex from Ft Rucker
 Koegel 1st Lt C K, Hq 8th Rgn, Ft Sheridan Ill from Ft Sill
 Olson 1st Lt F H, 19th AAA Gp, Ft Banks Md from Ft Carson
 Holt 1st Lt C M Jr, Ord Trng Comd, Aberdeen PG Md from Ft Chaffee
 Dodson 2d Lt J P, 738th AAA Mal BS, Lumberton N J from Ft MacArthur
 Eberhart Capt D D, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Sill
 Solomon 2d Lt F M, 602d AAA Mal Bn, Laytonville Md from Van Nuys Calif
 Sorensen 2d Lt M P, 30th AAA Gp, Ft Berkey Co from Ft Chaffee
 Vanderbil 2d Lt L J, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Bragg
 Arlington 2d Lt R L, 2d AAA Gp, Ft Niagara N Y from Ft Bliss
 Bailey 2d Lt M R, 608th AAA Gp, Ft MacArthur Calif from Ft Bliss
 Benjamin 2d Lt F E, 2d AAA Gp, Ft Niagara N Y from Ft Bliss
 Bostle 2d Lt S A, 28th AAA Gp, Selfridge AFB Mich from Ft Bliss
 Bowen 2d Lt L L, 61st AAA Gp, Milwaukee Wis from Ft Bliss
 Chrystie 2d Lt S, 108th AAA Gp, Ft MacArthur Calif from Ft Bliss
 Cramer 2d Lt M, 1st AAA Gp, Ft Barry Calif from Ft Bliss
 Gaffney 2d Lt W W, 2d AAA Gp, Ft Niagara N Y from Ft Bliss
 Gallagher 2d Lt H S Jr, 30th AAA Gp, Ft Berry Calif from Ft Bliss
 Glenn 2d Lt T P, 61st AAA Gp, Milwaukee Wis from Ft Bliss
 Hardy 2d Lt B B, 18th AAA Gp, Pittsburgh Pa from Ft Bliss
 Lunsford 2d Lt D, 18th AAA Gp, Pittsburgh Pa from Ft Bliss
 Mamiya 2d Lt C T, 18th AAA Gp, Pittsburgh Pa from Ft Bliss
 Mandel 2d Lt G A, 18th AAA Gp, Pittsburgh Pa from Ft Bliss
 McPherron 2d Lt T E, 61st AAA Gp, Milwaukee Wis from Ft Bliss
 Monroe 2d Lt H B, 18th AAA Gp, Pittsburgh Pa from Ft Bliss
 Peck 2d Lt G C, 35th AAA Brig, Ft Meade Md from Ft Sill
 Rhinehart 2d Lt R P, 18th AAA Gp, Pittsburgh Pa from Ft Bliss
 Richards 2d Lt D J, 28th AAA Gp, Selfridge AFB Mich from Ft Bliss
 Skeeth 2d Lt W R, 20th AAA Gp, Selfridge AFB Mich from Ft Bliss
 Smith 2d Lt C W, 28th AAA Gp, Selfridge AFB Mich from Ft Bliss
 Williams 2d Lt J D, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Hood
 Anes 2d Lt J O, 1st Bat Gp, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Sill
 Arnold 2d Lt C F, 1st Hb Bn, Ft Ord Calif from Sill
 Callaway 2d Lt R L, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Sill
 Clardy 2d Lt C J Jr, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Sill
 Cunniff 2d Lt R G, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Sill
 Damico 2d Lt R N, 1st Bat Gp, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Sill
 Daniel 2d Lt R G, 519th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Sill
 Daniello 2d Lt J D, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Sill
 Dugan 2d Lt G C Jr, 1st Bat Gp, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Sill
 Edwards 2d Lt A G, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Sill
 Erdwin 2d Lt W E, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Sill
 Heck 2d Lt N W Jr, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ar from Ft Sill
 Keith 2d Lt E H, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Sill

Ad 3d Lt F A Jr, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee
Ark from Ft Sill
Lum 2d Lt W K, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Sill
Mannosee 2d Lt J, 1st How Bn, Ft Ord
Ark from Ft Sill
Mathis 2d Lt B H, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Sill
Peate 2d Lt L H, 1st Bat. Gp., Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Sill
Reed 2d Lt B, 1st How Bn, Ft Ord
Ark from Ft Sill
Scaramuzza 2d Lt L B, 519th FA Bn, Ft
Lewis Wash from Ft Sill
Squires 2d Lt J P, 519th FA Bn, Ft Lewis
Ark from Ft Sill
Whitman 2d Lt S C, 519th FA Bn, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Sill
Williams 2d Lt J W, USATC GA, Ft Chaf-
fee Ark from Ft Sill
Morrison 2d Lt R N, Cp Gary Tex from
Ft Sill
Skvore 2d Lt P A, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Sill
Anderson 2d Lt M H, USATC Inf, Ft Jack-
son C from Ft Sill
Bailey 2d Lt H B, USATC Inf, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Sill
Barr 2d Lt D J, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo
from Ft Sill
Berry 2d Lt C T, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee
Ark from Ft Sill
Calhoun 2d Lt H L, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Sill
Cholmondeley 2d Lt F T, USATC Armor,
Ft Knox Ky from Ft Sill
Curtiss 2d Lt J, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Sill
Darnell 2d Lt J C, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Sill
Dougher 2d Lt S R, USATC Inf, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Sill
Erdman 2d Lt M P, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Sill
Gibbs 2d Lt J D, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Sill
Hall 2d Lt S, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky
from Ft Sill
Hollinko 2d Lt H A, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Sill
Johnson 2d Lt J D, USATC FA, Ft Chaf-
fee Ark from Ft Sill
Loner 2d Lt C J, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo
from Ft Sill
Mueller 2d Lt D M, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Sill
Pitts 2d Lt C R, USATC Armor, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Sill
Portner 2d Lt G M, USATC Armor, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Sill
Pru 2d Lt D H, USATC Armor, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Sill
Rankin 2d Lt W D, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Sill
Reynolds 2d Lt F C, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Sill
Schultz 2d Lt G Jr, USATC Inf, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Sill
Smith 2d Lt T R, USATC Armor, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Sill
Timmons 2d Lt L A, USATC Inf, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Sill
Vlarde 2d Lt P S, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Sill
Weldner 2d Lt N E, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Sill
Dodge CWOC 2d Lt, Arty & Mal Cen, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Sill
Reck CWOC 2 A P, ARADSCH, Ft Bliss Tex
from Ft Bliss
Criswell CWOC 2 L H, 108 AAA Gp, Ft Mac-
Arthur Calif from Ft Bliss
Pope CWOC 2 J T, 29 AAA Gp, Travis AFB
Calif from Ft Bliss
Henson CWOC W M, 45 AAA Brig, Arling-
ton Ht Ill from Ft Bliss
Rost CWOC 2 H A, 88 AAA Brig, Staten Isl
N Y from Ft Bliss
Chambers CWOC 3 R W, 18 AAA Gp, Pitts-
burgh Pa from Ft Bliss

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Carroll Col J E, OCOENGERS, 2d from Ft
Belvoir
Tobiason 2d Lt A R, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Belvoir
Barnes 2d Lt J K, 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Belvoir
Bourque 2d Lt L J, 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Belvoir
Brown 2d Lt E M, 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash
from Ft Belvoir
Ferrell 2d Lt C L, 2 Mal Comd, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Belvoir

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Carroll Co J E, OCOFENGERS, D C from Ft
Belvoir
Tobiaszon 2d Lt A R, Cp Gary Tex from
Ft Belvoir
Bastian 2d Lt J K, 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Belvoir
Bourque 2d Lt L J, 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Belvoir
Brown 2d Lt E M, 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash
from Ft Belvoir
Ferrell 2d Lt C L, 3 Mal Comd, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

McCabe, Capt J R, Fin Accts Ofc, D C
from Ft Leavenworth

INFANTRY

Moore LCol S C, Hq 4 USA, Ft Houston
Tex from Fayetteville

King Col G W, M, Cap Conare, Ft Monroe Va
from Baltimore
Minister Maj T B, RA Aus Det, D C from
Arlington
Cox Maj D B, 9th Mil Gv Co, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon
Maertens Maj T B, Ote Dir Rd, D C from
Arlington
Mathes Capt W M, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Rucker
Wayless Capt E M, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Hood
Cook Capt H E, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Rucker
Milam Capt C M, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Knox
Mooney 2d Lt H F Jr, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Wadsworth
O'Neal Capt T F Jr, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Gordon
Phillips Capt S H, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Benning
Vandiver Capt G L, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Rucker
Wells Capt O H, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Ord
West Capt C F, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Benning
Chapman Capt R USA Elm, Ft Meade Md
from Ga Man
O'Dea Capt T F Jr, USATC Inf, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Benning
Hamilton Capt B M, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Knight, Capt A B, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Benning
Lewandowski Capt R H, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Meade
Mann Capt C C, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Benning
Bourne 1st Lt W V, Cp Gary Tex from
Ft Ord
Bryan 1st Lt T Y, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Ben-
ning
Mull 1st Lt L H, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Ben-
ning

Bennings Ga from Ft Bragg
McGillicuddy 1st Lt C F, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Bennings Ga from Ft Bragg
McJilton 1st Lt R B Jr, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Bennings Ga from Ft Bragg
Michael 1st Lt R F, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Bennings Ga from Ft Ord
Mundy 1st Lt W E, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Bennings Ga from Ft Bragg
Seitell 1st Lt M E, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Bennings Ga from Ft Bragg
Sliser 1st Lt C F, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Spinks 1st Lt R F, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Cordina 1st Lt E F, Inf Cn, Ft Benni
Garrison
Farmentier 1st Lt S J, 1 Bat Gp, Ft Rile
Kans from Ft Bragg
Cockett 1st Lt I K Jr, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Bennings Ga from Ft Bragg
Dennis 1st Lt E, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Bennings Ga from Ft Bragg
Mehan 1st Lt E E, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft

Benning Ga from Ft Lewis
Morris 1st Lt C A, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Ben
ning Ga from Ft Benning
Myers 1st Lt L S, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Ben
ning Ga from Ft Benning
Neal 1st Lt C O, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Ben
ning Ga from Ft Benning
Neumann 1st Lt H B, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Ord
Pauley 1st Lt F L, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Benning Ga from Clarkdale

Federstein 1st Lt A L, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Devens
Fall 1st Lt R A, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Devens
Ferry 1st Lt E D, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Bragg
Pier 1st Lt W T, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Pier 1st Lt W T, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Pier 1st Lt W T, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Ramey 1st Lt L S Jr, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Meade
Rathnau 1st Lt D P, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga from Chicago
Ravell 1st Lt J B, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Reade 1st Lt J C Jr, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Robertson 1st Lt V M, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Bragg
Sawyer 1st Lt J B, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Benning

Schaenszen 1st Lt J E, Sch Brig USAIS, B
 Benning Ga from Ft Dix
 Schenck 1st Lt E, P, Sch Brig USAIS, B
 Schenck 1st Lt E, P, Sch Brig USAIS, B
 Shaw 1st Lt J T, Sch Brig USAIS, B
 Benning Ga from Ft Benning
 Shelton 1st Lt H N, Sch Brig USAIS, B
 Benning Ga from Ft Benning
 Smith 1st Lt E E, Sch Brig USAIS, B
 Benning Ga from Ft Benning
 Smith 1st Lt E E, Sch Brig USAIS, B
 Benning Ga from Ft Benning
 Snow 1st Lt G M, Sch Brig USAIS, B
 Benning Ga from Ft Gordon
 Stronach 1st Lt C Jr, Sch Brig USAIS, B
 Benning Ga from Ft Devens
 Tate 1st Lt C Jr, Sch Brig USAIS, B
 Benning Ga from Ft Carson
 Tervin 1st Lt W, Sch Brig USAIS, B
 Benning Ga from Ft Carson
 Tompkins 1st Lt H N, Sch Brig USAIS, B
 Benning Ga from Ft Ord

| | |
|------|---|
| ox | Treadwell 1st Lt W D, Sch Brig USAIS, |
| | Benning Ga from Ft DeVens |
| brd | Benning 1st Lt W J, Sch Brig USAIS, |
| | Benning Ga from Ft S F |
| | Vanduyke 1st Lt H J, Sch Brig USAIS, |
| | Benning Ga from Ft Benning |
| pod | Walker 1st Lt D A, Sch Brig USAIS, |
| | Benning Ga from Ft Chaffee |
| Sill | Wheeler 1st Lt W P, Sch Brig USAIS, |
| | Benning Ga from Ft Benning |
| Tex | Whitelst 1st Lt T K Jr, Sch Brig USAIS, |
| | Ft Benning Ga from Ft Carson |
| lac- | Wiens 1st Lt G B, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft M |
| | Wright Ga from Ft Benning |
| FB | Wilkins 1st Lt J A, Sch Brig USAIS, |
| | Benning Ga from Ft Carson |
| | Wilkinson 1st Lt R M, Sch Brig USAIS, |
| | Benning Ga from Ft Lewis |
| me | Willard 1st Lt W J, Sch Brig USAIS, |
| | Benning Ga from Ft Benning |
| tte- | Yantis 1st Lt W J, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft- |
| | Benning Ga from Ft Sill |

Colombo 1st Lt J L, Sch Brig USAIS
mouth N J from Ft Benning
Doody 1st Lt R F, Sch Brig, Ft Monmouth
N J from Ft Benning
Chandler 1st Lt E. G. Sch Brig USAIS
Benning Ga from Indianapolis
Ching 1st Lt H L F, Sch Brig USAIS
Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Covington 1st Lt G M, Sch Brig USAIS
Ft Benning Ga from Ft Ord
Davis 1st Lt E G, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Carson
Evans 1st Lt T L, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Jackson
Evard 1st Lt J A, Sch Brig USAIS

Banning Ga from Ft Ord
 Felton 1st Lt R. G. Sch Brig USAF, Ft Banning Ga from Ft Carson
 Fernandez 1st Lt L. N. Sch Brig USAF, Ft Banning Ga from Ft Carson
 Ferris 1st Lt G. F. Sch Brig USAF, Ft Banning Ga from Ft Ord
 Fife 1st Lt W. A. Sch Brig USAF, Ft Banning Ga from Ft Banning
 Fourtine 1st Lt D. A. Sch Brig USAF, Ft

Benning Gs from Ft Benning
Fortune 1st Lt C W, Sch Brig USAIA, Ft
Benning Gs from Ft Ord
Yester 1st Lt J F, Sch Brig USAIA, Ft Benning
Glas 1st Lt A W, Sch Brig USAIA, Ft Benning
Garver 1st Lt J B Jr, Sch Brig USAIA, Ft
Benning Gs from Ft Benning
Glas 1st Lt J L, Sch Brig USAIA, Ft Benning
Glas Gs from Ft Wood
Glas 1st Lt A W, Sch Brig USAIA, Ft
Benning Gs from Ft Benning
Glover 1st Lt A F, Sch Brig USAIA, Ft
Benning Gs from Ft Lewis
Horrelein 1st Lt W R Jr, Sch Brig USAIA,
Ft Benning Gs from Ft Benning
Hobbs 1st Lt A A W Jr, Sch Brig USAIA, Ft
Benning Gs from Ft Riley
Huth 1st Lt L W H, Sch Brig USAIA, Ft Benning
Glas Gs from Ft Riley
Kamakahi 1st Lt L D, Sch Brig USAIA, Ft
Benning Gs from Ft Benning
Knyzen 1st Lt R B, Sch Brig USAIA, Ft

Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Kilmer 1st Lt E F Jr, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Meade
Kovitz 1st Lt E D, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning
Ga from Pres & S
LaBarrie 1st Lt J H, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Dix
Ludner 1st Lt T G, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Shreveport
Lane 1st Lt E E, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Sill
Lane 1st Lt J C Jr, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Lange 1st Lt K E, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Levin 1st Lt K C, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Meade
Luck 1st Lt L P, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Lynch 1st Lt H M, Sch Brig USAIS, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Ord
Burrus 1st Lt W S, XVIII Abn Corps, Ft

Bragg N C from Ft Rucker
Cockett 1st Lt K R, Army AFCD Comd,
Fort Rucker, Training Center
Matheson 1st Lt R G, 3rd Maj Com, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Rucker
Whitlock 1st Lt K, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Rucker
Johnson 3d Lt W W, Trans Tns Comd, Ft
Kustis Va from Ft Benning
Gahig 3d Lt A J, USAIS Trp Comd, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Higdon 2d Lt J M, USAIS Trp Comd, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Hoover 2d Lt R N, USAIS Trp Comd, Ft
Benning Ga from Ft Benning
Justis 2d Lt D N, USATC Armor, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Benning
Kosumi 3d Lt N, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J
from Ft Benning
Mayer 3d Lt R T, 4th Ret, Ft Devens Mass
from Ft Benning
Roland 3d Lt F N, USATC Armor, Ft Knox

from Ft Benning
Klausner 2d Lt J B, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley
Eggers 2d Lt Ft Benning
Whelan 2d Lt J B, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Benning
Palmer 2d Lt W T, 101 Admin Co, Ft
Campbell Engr from Ft Jackson
Hager 3d Lt R D, 101 Admin Co, Ft Camp-
bell Ky from Ft Rucker
Williams 3d Lt R L, 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Rucker

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Walter Maj C S, Walter Reed AMC, D C
from Ft Belvoir
Winkler Capt H T, Walter Reed AMC, D C
from DC
Loyd Capt E T, Walter Reed AMC, D C
from Ft Carson
Richmond 3d Lt W H, USAH, Ft Polk La
from Ft Polk

ORDNANCE CORPS

MEDICAL SERVICE COMPANY
Walter Mat C. S. Walter Reed AMC

Winkler Capt H T, Walter Reed AMC, D C
from DC
Lyons Capt E T, Walter Reed AMC, D C
from Ft Carson
Richmond 2d Lt W H, USAH, Ft Polk La
from Ft Polk

on WO1 J W, Ord KM Sch, Hunt
home, Huntsville

Hopkins WOI J R, Ord GM Sch, Huntville
Ala from Aberdeen PG
La Point WOI M B, Ord GM Sch, Huntville
Ala from Aberdeen PG
Temple WOI J H, Ord GM Sch, Huntville
Ala from Huntville
Blowers 2d Lt R K, 87th Ord Co, Ft Hood
Tex from Aberdeen PG
Brown 3d Lt R M, 11th Ord Co, Ft Devens
Mass from Aberdeen PG
Califane 2d Lt L E, 11th Ord Co, Ft Devens
Mass from Aberdeen PG
Dudley 2d Lt D D, 96th Ord Co, Ft Seward
Arta from Aberdeen PG
Elliott Lt J H, 11th Ord Co, Ft Lewis
Wash from Aberdeen PG
Gammill 2d Lt B G, 29th Ord Det, Ft Bliss
Tex from Aberdeen PG
German 3d Lt W R, 3d Ord Co, Ft Campbell

Holtgreave 2d Lt R J, 98th Ord Co, Ft Stewart
IS, Art Ga from Aberdeen PG
Lapeyre 2d Lt P A, 129th Ord Co, Ft Hood
Tex from Aberdeen PG
McCollum 1st Lt H, 99th Ord Co, Ft
Ft Tex from Aberdeen PG
Pollock 2d Lt R T, 41st Ord Co, Ft Bragg
N C from Aberdeen PG
Ft Pruden 2d Lt W E, Hq USA Gar, Ft Ni
McCollum N Y from Aberdeen PG
Rehder 2d Lt R S, 384th Ord Det, Ft Ellis
Tex from Aberdeen PG
Russell 2d Lt W W Jr, 629th Ord Co, Ft
Ft Lewis Wash from Aberdeen PG
Snow 2d Lt R A, 29th Ord Det, Ft Ellis
from Va from Ft Belvoir
Walden CW2 E L, Ord GM Sch, Ft Bilt
en Va from Ft Belvoir
Williams CW2 A C, Hq & Hq Co, Albu
querque N Mex from Ft Lewis
Whitten CW3 Al, Ord Sch, Hunt
Ft Lewis Ala from Huntsville

QUARTERMASTER CO.

Ft
 Gilly Col C O, Hq Fourth USA, Ft Housh
 ten Tex from D C
 Shelby Maj H J, Elec Pr Gr, Ft Huachu
 Ft
 Arie from
 Dendy Maj V R, OQM, D C from Arlin
 ten
 Thomas Maj R, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee
 Ft
 from Okla City
 Hudson Capt S. Jr., Tagawa, Ft Harris
 ten
 End from Auburn
 Delamarat 2d Lt E. R, 82 Abn Div, Ft Brag
 N C from Ft Lee
 Russell 2d Lt W. D, 82d Abn Div, Ft Brag
 Ft
 N C from Ft Campbell
 Bowman CW2 J J, Arty & Mal. Co.,
 Ft
 Still Okla from Ft Still

SIGNAL CORPS

 Jensen Maj A C, Cmbt Surv Agcy, D

SIGNAL CORPS

Jensen Maj, Ft Gordon, Capt Surv Ascy, D
 from Ft Gordon
 Tuthill Capt H E. ADGRU, Greenville S
 from Ft Gordon
 Laporte Capt A E Jr, USA, Comm Ag
 D C from New N J
 McDonald Capt J B, HQ USA, Ft O
 Calif from Ft Gordon
 Jipp Lt LI E A, USA Elm, Ft Meade
 D C from New N J
 Paiste Lt LA A J, Dy Sta, Winchester
 from D C
 Wall Lt Lt J F, 53 Sig Bn, Ft Hood
 from Ft Rucker

(See ORDERS, Page 16)

(See ORDERS, Page 16)

Signal Corps Ionosphere Experts 'Map' the Sky

PEPPERRELL AFB, St. John's, Nfld.—To most people today, in this opening era of Sputniks, Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles and rockets, the term ionosphere is reserved for the scientist and the professions developing these marvels.

But the Army has a small group of men at Pepperrell Air Force Base whose duties have them working around-the-clock of every day with the ionosphere, somewhere between 40 and 800 miles above the earth's surface.

Stationed in the Canadian province is the U. S. Army Signal Ionosphere Station, Newfoundland (9637), which is manned by one officer, Capt. Chalmer F. Post, a veteran of 20 years Army service, and six enlisted men of the Signal Corps. This small group, all rated as Radio wave propagation specialists, are engaged in work which determines, by means of radar techniques, the altitudes of various degrees of ionization in the upper atmosphere, which most affect high frequency radio communications, commonly used by military and civilian agencies throughout the world.

The Pepperrell station is located on the Great Circle Path, the most critical route for hi-frequency communications between the North American continent and Europe, so the information, data and experience factors developed by the Newfoundland ionosphere station is of particular importance. The station is one of about 10 such facilities scattered throughout the world and operated by the Signal Corps.

IN ORDER TO radio someone below the horizon, it is necessary to "bounce" the radio beam off the ionosphere layer of the upper atmosphere. To send the radio beams accurately, the heights of the ionosphere must be "plumbed" as thoroughly as the ocean bottom must be for sailing. But the task of the ionosphere "plumbers" is more difficult, however, because the depths and density of the ionosphere are constantly changing.

As a result of their scanning of the upper space regions, the men of the ionosphere station are able to develop readings taken from a vertical incidence recorder and create a graphic form of information about ionosphere conditions in the local area. This information is then forwarded to the Signal Corps Radio Propagation Agency at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where it is consolidated with data from other stations, and finally given to the

United States Bureau of Standards.

Both the Bureau of Standards and the Army Signal Ionosphere stations are cooperating with 67 other countries of the world in the activities of science for the International Geophysical Year.

BASED UPON the information received from the Signal Corps stations, and from several other

stations operated by the Bureau of Standards, the Bureau is able to benefit both governmental and civilian agencies with advice on the present communications conditions throughout the world, and also to predict what conditions may be expected within a three months period.

One of the many uses of the ionosphere records is to explain, in part, the differences in quality of radio communications, and also to indicate the best radio frequencies to be used during any period of the day or night in particular areas of the world, for the best

communications efficiency. Predictions developed as a result of this information are fairly accurate, except for the effects of unusual solar disturbances, which may be detected and yet not influence conditions for as much as 24 hours.

THE IONOSPHERE detachment also may have additional missions from time to time on studies of the aurora borealis, sun spots, terrestrial magnetism, and other subjects of interest in the International Geophysical Year, as directed by the radio propagation agency.

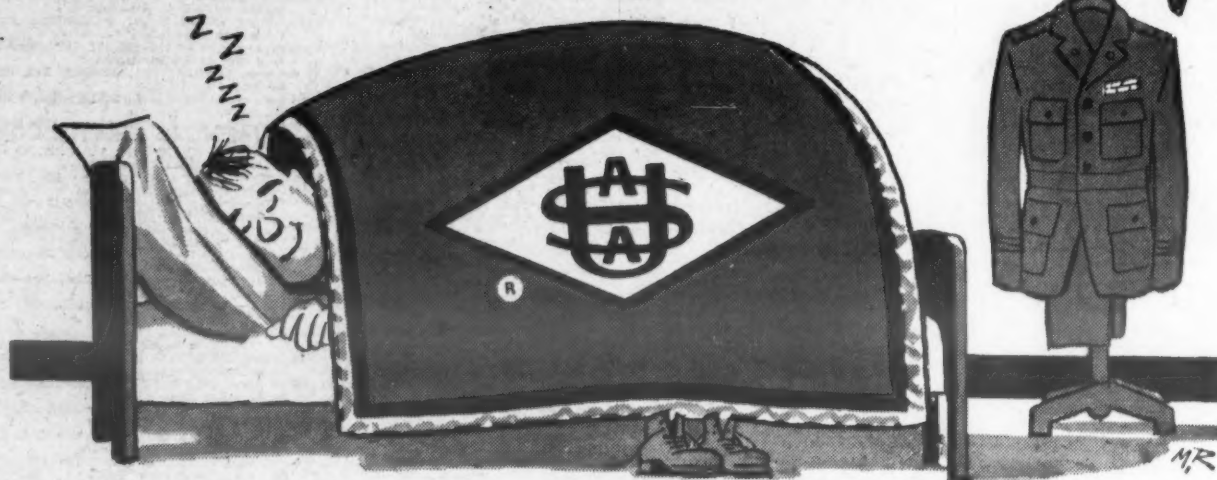
It is attached for quarters and

rations to the Army Transportation Terminal Command (7278), commanded by Col. Norman H. Gold.

The men of the Signal Ionosphere Station are all highly qualified and trained. Each of the enlisted men has attended the Signal Corps radar school for 33 weeks, and the ionosphere training school at Fort Monmouth, and later has received on-the-job training at an ionosphere station.

They are also required to have a good working knowledge of ionospheric physics, and must be qualified in photography and interpretation of ionospheric information.

YOU CAN PAY MORE . . . BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER COVERAGE



No officer of the US Armed Forces would dare drive his automobile without insurance. Not only must the insurance be adequate to meet possible claims, but it must be with a sound company.

When you insure with USAA you are insuring with an association that has been serving the services since 1922. Assets at year end 1956 totaled \$39,363,975 and during the same year over \$15 million dollars were paid for losses and adjustments.

USAA operates as a non-profit association . . . serving the officers of the US Armed Forces, a preferred risk group.* Active and retired officers manage and direct USAA. No salesmen are employed nor any commissions paid. Selling is done by mail.

No other insurance company offers automobile insurance for the US Armed Forces officer at a lower cost than that made available to USAA members. Currently stateside policyholders save 36% of standard rates on automobile insurance.

Whether you are stateside, or overseas, USAA is as close as your nearest mailbox, telephone or telegraph office. Fill in coupon and mail today to get rates. If you wish to order insurance now, use coupon and by letter specify limits and items of coverage. Your USAA insurance becomes effective as of postmarked time of application, unless a later date is specified.

* Membership in USAA is limited to active and retired officers, cadets and warrant officers of the U. S. Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, Coast and Geodetic Survey; officers and warrant officers of the National Guard and Reserve when ordered to extended active Federal duty, (afterwards in civilian life they may continue or later renew their insurance, so long as they retain their commissions or warrants in the National Guard or Reserve); the widows of such officers and warrant officers so long as their status is not changed by remarriage.

USAA operates in the United States, its possessions and territories; Canada, Cuba and the Canal Zone; Japan, the Philippines, and certain U. S. bases in the Pacific; also in Western Continental Europe when policyholder is on active duty.

FLORIDA

Investment Opportunity

(Pensacola-Panama City area)

583 high and dry, heavily-wooded lots—50'x125'—Plotted and approved—Ready to build on. Roads under construction. Have increased in value over 800% in last seven years. Priced from \$499 each—\$1 down, \$10 per month, (each), 20% discount for cash. New blacktop road connects this property with "The most beautiful beaches in the world" on gorgeous Gulf of Mexico. Guaranteed beach privileges. Excellent hunting and fishing. Averages 343 days of sunshine and average annual temperature of 67.70. Influx of huge new chemical plants, expanding air fields, and increased tourist and agricultural activity, make this area one of the fastest growing in all Florida. This development is backed by nationally-known land developers.

Full details, brochure, and location map sent by return mail—30-day money-back guarantee.

Send your name, address, and \$1.00 deposit for each lot to:

MR. D. E. MUNRO, President
INTERSTATE LAND
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Dyson Building
107-A S. Barrancas
Department 400
Pensacola, Florida



UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Charles E. Cheever, Colonel, USA - Retired, President

Dept. AT-2 USAA Building, 4119 Broadway, San Antonio 9, Texas



| | | | | | | | |
|--|------|---------------|-----------|---|--------------------------------------|------------------|-----------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Send information on insurance covering household effects. | | | | <input type="checkbox"/> Send information on automobile insurance based on following data: | | | |
| Car Year | Make | Model | Body Type | Pass. Cap. | Serial Number | Motor No. | No. Cyls. |
| Factory Price | Cost | Purchase Date | New/Used | Current Car License | Name in which car legally registered | | |
| | | | | Year | State | | |
| Is the automobile customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation? | | | | How many operators under age 25? _____ Age of each: _____ | | | |
| Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work? | | | | Relationship to owner: _____ | | | |
| If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way? | | | | If any of the operators under 25 are owners, or principal operators, of the automobile, (a) are all such operators married? _____ | | | |
| Are any of the operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile? | | | | (b) do all such operators have legal custody of a child resident in the household? _____ | | | |
| Name _____ | | | | Rank _____ | | Serial No. _____ | |
| Military Address _____ | | | | | | | |
| If car not at above address, give location of car _____ | | | | | | | |
| | | | | <input type="checkbox"/> Active duty <input type="checkbox"/> Retired <input type="checkbox"/> Inactive but retaining commission | | | |

AT-2

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Paul 1st Lt L. H. C. Gary Tex from Ft Riley
 Kitch 3d Lt W. F. Sig C Elec Tng 4T, Huntville Ala from Ft Monmouth
 Fisher 3d Lt T. C. Sig C Elec Tng 4T, Huntville Ala from Ft Monmouth
 Lindsey 2d Lt L. C. Sig C Elec Tng 4T, Huntville Ala from Ft Monmouth
 Pouncey 2d Lt B. B. Jr, Sig C Elec Tng D5T, Huntville Ala from Ft Monmouth
 Semolack 2d Lt B. H. Sig C Elec Tng 4T, Huachuca Ariz from Ft Rucker
 Borer 2d Lt R. S. Hq Elec Fr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Rucker
 Long 3d Lt K. D. 178 Sig Co, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Rucker
 Nolan 2d Lt R. V. Hq USASA, Arlington Va from Ft Monmouth
 Rogers 2d Lt W. R. C. Gary Tex from Ft Monmouth
 Regier 2d Lt F. E. C. Gary Tex from Ft Riley

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Usher Maj W. F. 81st Trans Co, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Rucker
 Erbe Capt R. L. USA Gar, Ft Leavenworth Kans from Ft Rucker
 Rutledge 1st Lt L. A. Trans Tng Cmd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker
 Evans 1st Lt D. C. 81st Trans Lt HSL, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Rucker
 Morrison 1st Lt G. E. Trans Aircraft 3, Ft Rucker Ala from Ft Rucker
 Royals 1st Lt G. E. 80th Trans Co, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Rucker
 Poole 1st Lt A. J. Hq USA Gar, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Rucker
 Castle 1st Lt R. C. Gary Tex from Cp Peary
 Busolati 2d Lt L. P. Jr, Trans Tng Cmd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker
 West 2d Lt R. W. Engr Cmd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker
 Williams 2d Lt W. W. Third USA, Ft McPherson Ga from Ft Dix
 Jones 2d Lt L. C. Gary Tex from Ft Story Bowling CW02 S B, Trans Tng Cmd, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Rucker

VETERINARIAN

Burns LCol K. F. BW Lab, Ft Detrick Md from Ft Houston
 Rosenberg 1st Lt C. C. USA Gar 3442, Ft McPherson Ga from New York
 Rosenoff 1st Lt H. J. Vet Fld Insp UN, New York N Y from Chicago
 Hess 1st Lt W. A. Hq USA Gar, Boston Mass from Chicago

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Freeburn CW04 H D, Hq & Hq Co, Ft Eustis Va to USARPAC
 Raczynski CW04 J L, Hq 3rd USA, Ft Meade Md to Marshall Is
 Lindbloom CW04 E O, Det 4 USA Tng G7, Ft Douglas Utah to USARPAC
 Addington CW04 J M, Sig TC, Ft Gordon Ga to USARPAC
 Jones CW04 L M, USA Gar, Ft Carson Colo to USARPAC
 Taylor CW04 B, Hq 6th USA, Pres of S F Calif to USARPAC
 Yeaker CW04 P J, USA Gar 21 I, Ft Meade Md to USARPAC
 Gourley 1st Lt W. H. USATC, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC
 Seago 1st Lt P. T. Jr, USA Gar 346, Ft McClellan Ala to USARPAC
 Maher CW02 W J, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Campbell CW02 M K, USAAMS Comd, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC
 Carter CW02 G C, 593D Engr Gp, Granite City Ill to USARPAC
 Bell CW02 J E, Hq Elec Fr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USARPAC
 Clodfelder CW02 J E, Hq & Hq Co, Ft Wood Mo to USARPAC
 Jackson CW02 F A, 30th AAA Gp, Ft Barry Calif to USARPAC
 Menard CW02 E O, BAMC 9940, Ft Houston Tex to USARPAC
 Patten CW02 R E, 501st Sig Bn, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC
 Stanley CW02 C B, Hq USA Med TC, Ft Houston Tex to USARPAC
 White CW02 O M, Hq & Hq Det, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Young CW02 F A, Jr, USA Gar 21 I, Ft Meade Md to USARPAC
 Barner CW02 K L, 13th Army Band, Ft Knox Ky to USARPAC
 Bendgen CW02 R P, USA Gar 34, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC
 Cat CW02 D W, USA Gar 5023, Ft Carson Colo to USARPAC
 Collazo CW02 E, 23d AAA Gp, Ft Totten N Y to USARPAC
 Cook CW02 W A, Comd Mgt Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Corcoran CW02 J J, XXI USA Corps, Baltimore Md to USARPAC
 Cotham CW02 J P, Arty & Mal Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC
 Gouneau CW02 E B, Hq 79th Engr Gp, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Pollard CW02 K B, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USARPAC
 Romeyn CW02 C B, Hq 8th USA, Chicago Ill to USARPAC
 Banner CW02 R J, USA Fld Band, Ft Meade Md to USARPAC
 Scollard CW02 L T, USA Instr Gp, Alabama to USARPAC
 Weisberg CW02 S, USA Gar 12 S, Ft Wadsworth NY to USARPAC
 Zilkus CW02 J E, Arty & Mal Cen, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC
 Peters CW02 E A, USA Gar 6513, Ft Rosecrans Cal to USARPAC
 Taylor CW02 J H, MP Bd 8801 S, Ft Gordon Ga to USARPAC
 Elliott CW02 C, Ord Sch 9337, Aberdeen PG Md to USARPAC
 Gardner CW03 L A, Jr, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USARPAC
 Horton CW02 E M, USA Gar 5022 Ft Carson Colo to USARPAC
 Stenbeck CW03 L V, Elm Oad, D C to Taipei Taiwan
 Campbell CW03 H F, Joint Comm Agcy, Ft Ritchie Md to Paris
 Young CW02 W T, Hq Trans Term CAD, New Orleans La to USARPAC
 Engelmann CW03 W G, Hq Mil Dist, New York N Y to USARPAC

ARMOR

Jared Maj G. B. Hq Fourth USA, Ft Houston Tex to USARPAC
 Price Capt R. L. Hq USA Gar, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Baker 1st Lt R. D. 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to USARPAC

PAST IN REVIEW



"I don't see how they can reorganize us — We've never been organized."

Hyer 1st Lt L. E. 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USARPAC
 Taylor 1st Lt R. F. 6024 FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Cohen Capt B. Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa to USARPAC
 Mendler Capt H. AH USMA, West Point N Y to USARPAC
 Hix 1st Lt K. S. Brooke USAH, Ft Houston Tex to USARPAC

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Zalesney Maj N. J. AH 4065, Ft Hood Tex to Tehran Iran

ARTILLERY

Jackson LCol J. M. Jr, Hq XVIII Abn Cpt, Ft Bragg N C to Taipei Taiwan
 Moore LCol A. J. Hq First USA, Governors Isl N Y to Rome Italy
 Longner LCol R. W. ARADCOM, Ft Sheridan Ill to USARPAC
 Jones Maj W. L. 5th RGN ARADCOM, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
 Hood Maj G. D. 108th AAA Gp, Ft MacArthur Cal to Taipei Taiwan
 Yarborough Maj M. D. ADGRU, Rock Hill S C to Taipei Taiwan
 Bolavert Maj J. R. Hq Conarc, Ft Monroe Va to USARPAC
 Elen Maj M. H. 19 AAA Gp, Ft Myer Va to USARPAC
 Carter Maj H. R. Jr, OACSI, D C to USARPAC
 Amato Capt S. L. Sp Warfare Cen, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
 Stapleton Capt S. L. Ft Sill Okla to Madrid Hackitt Capt J. ARADCOM, Ft Bliss Tex to Taipei Taiwan
 Brown Capt N. R. Hq Third USA, Ft McPherson Ga to USARPAC
 Bosteman 1st Lt S. C. Btry D HJ, Ft Bragg N C to Taipei Taiwan
 Lepage 2d Lt H. J. Jr, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC
 Porter 2d Lt E. E. USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC
 Johnson CW02 K. W. 501st AAA MSB, Van Nuys Calif to USARPAC
 Wade CW02 R. L. 554th AAA MSB BS, Ft MacArthur Cal to USARPAC
 Williams CW02 E. E. 508th AAA MSB BS, Eureka Pa to USARPAC
 Bannan CW02 J. F. 28th AAA MSB Bn, Ft Lawton Wash to USARPAC
 Cheeser CW02 R. E. 108th AAA Gp, Ft MacArthur Cal to USARPAC
 Jarrell CW02 R. F. 510th AAA MSB BS, Selfridge AFB Mich to USARPAC
 Kahler CW02 H. E. 554th AAA MSB BS, Ft MacArthur Cal to USARPAC

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Myers LCol W. E. OCOFENGERS, New York N Y to Paris
 Condon LCol D. L. Hq Sixth USA, Pres of S F Calif to USARPAC
 Fairchild LCol E. O. Hq 3rd USA, Ft McPherson Ga to Taipei Taiwan
 Starbuck LCol C. D. 8th Sup Agcy, Ft Mason Calif to Taipei Taiwan
 Zittelman LCol R. G. OC of Engrs, D C to USARPAC
 Hoobler Maj D. B. USMA 8669, West Point N Y to USARPAC
 Leonard Maj O. W. Jr, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to Taipei Taiwan
 Winship Maj W. H. Admin Cen, Alameda Va to USARPAC
 Brymer Capt T. H. 501st Engr Co, Ft Polk La to USARPAC
 Dupras Capt L. A. Hq 6th USA, Pres S F Calif to USARPAC
 Byrnes Capt A. A. Arty & MSL Cen, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC
 Lugoramlres Capt M. A. 804 Engr Bn, Ft Rucker Ala to USARPAC
 Severson Capt R. A. USA Gar 5013, Ft Sheridan Ill to Tehran Iran
 Nelson Capt R. C. MP SVC, D C to Seoul
 Singleton Capt J. Jr, USA Instr Gp, Reno Nev to Seoul
 Ruddle Capt R. C. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo to USARPAC
 Flood 1st Lt R. W. 232 Engr Co, Ft Devens Mass to USARPAC
 Tucker 1st Lt W. B. 32 Engr Bn, Ft Hood Tex to USARPAC
 Wallace 1st Lt H. J. 537 Engr Co, Pres S F Calif to USARPAC
 Dimond 1st Lt K. R. 92 Engr Bn, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
 Bean 2d Lt R. H. Hq TC Inf, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC
 Hammond 2d Lt F. R. Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Hammel 2d Lt W. E. USAES 9829, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Morton 2d Lt J. C. USAES 9829, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Nye 2d Lt L. E. USAES, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Reid CW02 W. R. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC

CHEMICAL CORPS

Young Capt W. V. Gen Depot, Memphis Tenn to USARPAC

DENTAL CORPS

Polk 1st Lt J. C. Armor Cen, Ft Knox Ky to Keflavik Iceland

FINANCE CORPS

Turner CW02 J. H. C. USA Gar 34, Ft Campbell Ky to Tehran Iran
 Lea CW02 E. B. USA Gar 40 S9, Ft Polk La to USARPAC
 Norton CW02 J. D. Hq Mil Dist, Ft Hayes Ohio to USARPAC
 Campbell CW02 K. M. Hq Co USA Gar, Pres S F Calif to USARPAC

By Guiley

Enlist Capt P. R. Inspr Gp ROTC, Pittsburg Pa to USARPAC
 Lightcap Capt W. O. Jr, Hq Third USA, Ft McPherson Ga to USARPAC
 Jaeger Capt M. F. Pngs, Ft Gordon Ga to USARPAC
 Moorey Capt P. W. MP Co A, Sandia Base N M to USARPAC
 Oliver Capt L. U. MP Det 3444, Ft Stewart Ga to USARPAC
 Schmit 1st Lt A. H. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC
 Fisher 1st Lt J. D. Disciplinary Bkt, Cumberland Pa to USARPAC
 Kerstad 1st Lt R. J. 68 MP Flt, Chicago Ill to USARPAC
 Taylor 1st Lt R. E. 18 MP Co, Ft Carson Colo to USARPAC
 Bracy 1st Lt A. M. Sch Brig USAH, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Neelick 1st Lt A. E. Hq & Hq Co, Elison Base Tex to USARPAC
 Casarella 1st Lt V. E. MP Det 2138 S, Ft Knox Ky to USARPAC
 Deringer 1st Lt G. C. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
 Oakes 1st Lt J. A. Pngs Can, Ft Gordon Ga to USARPAC
 Ream 1st Lt G. C. 826 MP Co, Ft Meade Md to USARPAC
 Tarantino 1st Lt R. E. 716 MP Bn, Ft Dix N J to USARPAC
 Watson 1st Lt J. O. 61 MP Det, Ft Lewis Wash to USARPAC
 Blum CW02 A. J. 25 MP Det, Detroit Mich to USARPAC
 Chakandi 1st Lt R. E. 99 MP Det, Cincinnati Ohio to USARPAC
 Perry CW02 V. L. 25 MP Det, White Sand PG N M to USARPAC
 Miles CW02 J. H. 31 MP Det, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC
 Overbay CW02 J. G. Jr, 167 MP Det, S Charleston Va to USARPAC
 Resendes CW02 A. 10 MP Det, New York N Y to USARPAC
 Latoch CW02 R. C. 20 MP Det, Yuma Ariz to USARPAC
 Steele CW02 C. W. 91 MP Det, Ft McPherson Ga to USARPAC
 Wilson CW02 H. H. 42 MP Det, Ft Ord Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Foster CW02 W. H. Hq Second USA, Ft Meade Md to USARPAC
 Ruge CW02 H. A. 4 MP Det, Ft Myer Va to USARPAC
 Meiner CW02 H. H. 73 MP Det, Omaha Neb to USARPAC
 Nilson CW02 N. J. 45 MP Det, Chicago Ill to USARPAC
 Stalcup CW02 B. B. 39 MP Det, Baltimore Md to USARPAC
 Taro LCol A. L. Hq 1st USA, Governors Isl N Y to USARPAC
 Hancock Capt J. B. 52d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
 Hough Capt J. S. USA Disp 8 22, Chicago Ill to USARPAC

INFANTRY

Robinson LCol G. H. Hq 3d USA, Ft McPherson Ga to USARPAC
 Bohnak LCol J. A. Stu Det USALS, Pres Mont Calif to Bogota
 Cerant LCol M. L. Hq Sixth USA, Pres S F Calif to USARPAC
 Graesser Capt H. O. USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C to Ft Greeley Alaska
 Moseley Capt J. L. USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to Ft Greeley Alaska
 Traupene Capt P. R. 82d Admin Co, Ft Bragg N C to Ft Greeley Alaska
 Christopher Capt L. D. 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La to Addia Ababa
 Michael Capt W. E. Sch Brig USAH, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Benning Capt A. J. Sch Brig USAH, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Sherman Capt A. Sch Brig USAH, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Little Capt W. E. Sch Brig USAH, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Benning Capt W. H. Sch Brig USAH, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Collison Capt B. D. 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash to USARPAC
 Lewis Capt L. L. USAIC, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Monahan Capt D. M. USAIC, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Hoey Capt H. 1 Bat Gp 8 Inf, Ft Lewis Wash to USARPAC
 Galligan Capt M. E. Sch Brig USAH, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 McFarland Capt A. J. B. Sch Brig USAH, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Olvart Amil Capt W. Hq USA Gar, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
 Keybold Capt P. C. Sch Brig USAH, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Seemeyer Capt R. F. Hq Sixth USA, Pres S F Calif to USARPAC
 Sannalene Capt G. D. Hq USA Gar 342, Ft Bragg N C to Tehran Iran
 Nelson Capt R. B. Stu Det USALS, Pres Mont Calif to Salomika Greece
 Castro Barnes 1st Lt. Hq, Ft Gordon Ga to San Juan
 Clay 1st Lt L. M. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala to USARPAC
 Cordeur 1st Lt P. L. USA Gar, Ft McPherson Ga to USARPAC
 Jones 1st Lt G. E. USAH, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Linman 1st Lt L. J. 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo to USARPAC
 Guthrie 1st Lt W. W. 418 Sig Avn Co, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USARPAC
 McMahon 1st Lt G. W. 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash to USARPAC
 Black 1st Lt V. R. 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USARPAC
 Cantlin 1st Lt H. R. 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USARPAC
 Chagnon 1st Lt P. O. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky to USARPAC
 Derouen 1st Lt D. 41 Mil Govt, Ft Gordon Ga to USARPAC
 Egan 1st Lt L. C. USATC, Ft Jackson S C to USARPAC
 Moon 1st Lt H. L. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky to USARPAC
 Traves 1st Lt J. E. USATC, Ft Dix N J to USARPAC
 Witters 1st Lt J. S. USAIC, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Kelley 1st Lt E. N. Balliste Mail A7, Huntville Ala to USARPAC
 Lameyer 1st Lt N. G. 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash to USARPAC
 Malcolm 1st Lt A. G. USATC 3434, Ft Jackson S C to USARPAC
 Melkonian 1st Lt S. Mil Dist, Houx Falls Va to USARPAC
 Carey 1st Lt M. G. Sch Brig USAH, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Keeler 1st Lt R. B. Sch Brig USAH, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Mitchell 1st Lt L. J. Jr, Sch Brig USAH, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC
 Wright 2d Lt B. J. 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La to USARPAC

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Goller CW04 C. G. 273 Ord Det, Ft Bliss Tex to USARPAC
 Ford Maj R. M. A. Ord Dist, Detroit Mich to USARPAC
 Moore Capt J. E. Co A 822d Ord BS, Ft Carson Colo to USARPAC
 Rice Capt M. E. Ord Tng Cmd, Aberdeen PG Md to Seoul
 Fugitt 1st Lt D. S. Mil Dist, Ft Wayne Mich to USARPAC
 Garvalin 1st Lt A. D. Ord Dist, Boston Mass to USARPAC
 Lien CW02 A. W. Balliste MSL A7, Patrick AFB Fla to USARPAC
 Carter CW02 C. C. USA Gar 848, Killeen Base Tex to USARPAC
 Fleming CW02 C. G. Jr, Hq USATC Inf, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC
 Kelly CW02 C. R. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USARPAC
 Lewis CW02 K. D. USA Gar 9393, White Sands PG N M to USARPAC
 Nichols CW02 J. A. 83 Ord Co, Ft Bliss Tex to USARPAC
 Rembetz CW02 G. T. Hq Co USA Gar, Ft Hood Tex to USARPAC
 Rhine CW02 L. E. Jr, Ord Sch 9337, Aberdeen PG Md to USARPAC
 Taylor CW02 N. T. Hq USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC
 Gunnarell CW02 J. Ord Arsenal, Burlington Mass to USARPAC
 Franks CW02 J. H. Hq USATC Inf, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC
 Buss CW02 J. F. 832 Ord Bn, Ft Bliss Tex to USARPAC

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Ellenbach CW04 H. L. QM Tng Cmd, Ft Lee Va to USARPAC
 Sullivan CW04 W. A. Mil Dist, Kearny N J to USARPAC
 Whelan LCol F. J. QM Tng Cmd, Ft Lee Va to USARPAC
 Johnson LCol I. A. OTQMG, D C to USARPAC
 Reich Maj H. P. QM Research, Ft Lee Va to USARPAC
 Harris Capt L. R. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Hamilton N Y to USARPAC
 Metzger Capt R. J. 4th QM Co, Ft Lewis Wash to USARPAC
 Zeitman Capt S. E. 8th & Faculty, Ft Lee Va to USARPAC
 Ogden Capt L. J. Hq First USA, New York N Y to USARPAC
 Ashby 1st Lt R. R. Hq & Hq Co, Ft Eustis Va to USARPAC
 Turek 1st Lt C. E. 640 QM Co, Ft Polk La to USARPAC
 Boyle 1st Lt R. J. Jr, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USARPAC
 Simon 1st Lt R. J. Jr, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USARPAC
 Beach 2d Lt E. E. QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USARPAC
 Klineham 2d Lt R. B. 234 QM Co, Ft Woodhurst N.Y. for ult ag as comdr threat may dir.
 Williams 2d Lt R. R. Jr, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USARPAC
 Simms CW02 E. A. Audit Agcy, Pittsburg Pa to USARPAC
 Armiger CW02 J. L. QM Tng Cmd, Ft Lee Va to USARPAC
 McNeil CW02 D. D. 2 Btlie Gp, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC

SIGNAL CORPS

Hamilton LCol W. A. Sig O USA, D C to Frankfurt
 Hayes Capt J. J. USA Gar, Alexandria Va to Saigon Vietnam
 Bagley Capt E. S. 40 Sig Bn, Ft Devens Mass to Tehran Iran
 Thayer Capt A. M. Hq US ASA, Arlington Va to Ankara Turkey
 Cervini 1st Lt A. W. OC Sig O, D C to USARPAC
 Templeton 1st Lt W. M. Sig Gar 94, Ft Monmouth N J to USARPAC
 Hale 1st Lt D. M. 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans to Naples
 Slesinger 1st Lt R. E. ASA Tng Cmd, Ft Meade Md to Sinop Turkey
 Hoeft 2d Lt R. L. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USARPAC
 Fazio 2d Lt R. A. Stu Det USASCS, Ft Monmouth N J to Paris
 Bishop W01 J. N. 23 Trans Co, Ft Ord Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Causeaux W01 A. D. 23 Trans Co, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC
 Daniel W01 C. 23 Trans Co, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC
 Farmer W01 M. A. Jr. 23 Trans Co, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Bishop W01 J. N. 23 Trans Co, Ft Ord Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Causeaux W01 A. D. 23 Trans Co, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC
 Daniel W01 C. 23 Trans Co, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC
 Farmer W01 M. A. Jr. 23 Trans Co, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC

Gorin W01 S. P. 71 Trans Bn, Ft Riley Kans to USARPAC
 Hall W01 E. I. Jr. 84 Trans Co, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC
 Morris W01 V. L. 583 Trans Co, Ft Eustis Va to USARPAC
 Prater W01 B. E. Jr. 8 Trans Co, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
 Ziegler W01 J. N. 8 Trans Co, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
 Enright Maj J. W. USA Gar 9431, Ft Jackson S C to USARPAC
 German Capt J. J. USA Gar, Sandia Base N M to USARPAC
 Turner Capt R. G. Trans Sup Mt Cnd, 54 Louis Mo to USARPAC
 Winters Capt E. R. Hq USA Gar, Ft Carson Colo to USARPAC
 Johnson Capt E. H. Hq Ctrl Tng Rgn, Ft Louis Mo to USARPAC
 Feltus Capt V. R. Trans Tng Cmd, Ft Eustis Va to USARPAC
 Clayton CW02 C. E. 3d Trans Co, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Andrews CW02 J. P. 23 Trans Co, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC
 Brown CW02 L. V. 29 Trans Det, Ft Devens Mass to USARPAC
 Baker CW02 W. E. 23 Trans Co, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC
 Bishop CW02 D. H. Jr. 3 Trans Co, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Brown CW02 L. V. 29 Trans Det, Ft Devens Mass to USARPAC
 Brown CW02 M. E. Hq 17 T Bn, Ft Eustis Va to USARPAC
 Caldwell CW02 G. E. 23 Trans Co, Ft Devens Mass to USARPAC
 Carey CW02 J. S. 23 Trans Co, Ft Devens Mass to USARPAC
 Cole CW02 F. J. Jr. 3 Trans Co, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Cox CW02 G. H. Jr. Trans Acft Test & Eval, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Crowe CW02 H. L. 8 Trans Co, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
 Delaney CW02 J. 3 Trans Co, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Dixon CW02 N. E. 8 Trans Co, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
 Dunbar CW02 Q. R. Jr. 23 Trans Co, Ft Devens Mass to USARPAC
 Edwards CW02 R. D. Jr. 3 Trans Co, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
 Galt CW02 J. I. Jr. 3 Trans Co, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Hatcher CW02 E. W. Hq & SVC Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USARPAC
 Linderman CW02 A. A. Hq USA Gar, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Lusk CW02 W. P. Hq & SVC Co, Ft Rucker Ala to USARPAC
 McCulloch CW02 H. P. 3 Trans Co, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC
 Marquess CW02 S. P. Trans Dep, N Charleston S C to USARPAC
 Patterson CW02 J. W. 8 Trans Co, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
 Rogers CW02 D. G. 8 Trans Co, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
 Soria CW02 E. S. 8 Afd Opr Det, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
 McGuire CW02 W. T. Davis USA Afd, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC

VETERINARIAN

MacNamee LCol J. K. BW 0768, Ft Detrick Md to Oahu TH

Ordered to EAD

ARMY NURSE CORPS

1st Lt Mary C. Grace to Univ of Buffalo, Buffalo N.Y.
 1st Lt Jody Littlefield to Letterman AH, Calif.
 2d Lt Raymond D. Hicks to Letterman AH, Calif.
 1st Lt Larus J. Heine to Letterman AH, Calif.
 2d Lt Jeanne R. Ranshaw to USAH Ft Riley.
 2d Lt Janet L. McKimney to USAH Ft Riley.
 2d Lt James W. Swenson to USAH Ft Benning.
 2d Lt Bernadette B. Busch to Brooke AMC Tex.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

2d Lt R. F. Brouillette to Brooke AMC, Tex.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st Lt Barbara A. Sevier to WAC Cen, Ft McClellan.

WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO-3 R. M. Beard to USA Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss.

CWO-3 E. T. Stanley to USA Air Def Sch, Tex, for ult ag as comdr threat may dir.

CWO-3 G. L. Greveling to 45th AAA Brig Arlington Heights Ill for ult ag as comdr threat may direct.

CWO-3 P. E. Glesmer to 56th AAA Brig Ft Devens Mass for ult ag as comdr threat may direct.

CWO-3 M. H. Hayes to 48th AAA Brig Arlington Heights Ill for ult ag as comdr threat may direct.

CWO-3 F. E. Glesmer to 56th AAA Brig Ft Devens Mass for ult ag as comdr threat may direct.

W. E. Adams to 45th AAA Brig Arlington Heights, Ill for ult ag as comdr threat may dir.

F. Bencomer to 45th AAA Brig Arlington Heights, Ill for ult ag as dir by comdr that sta.

F. J. Collins to USA Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss.

C. R. Stewart to 23d AAA Brig, Ft Wadsworth N.Y., for ult ag as comdr threat may dir.

W. R. Shiliner to 27th AAA Gp Havanna Arsenal Apco Ohio for ult ag as comdr threat may direct.

E. Smithson to USA Ord QM Sch, Huntsville Ala.

F. S. Hudson to 61st AAA Gp Milwaukee Wis for ult ag as comdr threat may direct.

B. F. McCoy to 63d AAA Gp New Britain Conn for ult ag as dir by comdr that sta.

E. McCullough to 45th AAA Brig Arlington Heights Ill for ult ag as comdr threat may direct.

C. R. Gordon to 48th AAA Brig Arlington Heights Ill for ult ag as dir by comdr that sta.

K. R. Ryman to 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss.

L. Milane to 15th AAA Gp, Ft Banks, Mass with further ag as comdr threat may direct.

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

Col Joe F. Miner, FC.
 Maj James E. Brotherton, CE.
 Major Hannah E. McCarthy, ANC.
 Major Andrew Golden, SSG.
 Major Clyde L. Hollands, Arty.
 Capt Lawrence E. West, TC.
 Capt Norman C. Belmont, Arty.
 Capt Raymond F. Cornaire, Arty.
 1st Lt Robert M. Parker, SigC.

(See ORDERS, Page 46)

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Soldiers Medal
VILLEGAS, MSgt. Joseph, for saving the life of a trainee during live grenade training, Fort Carson, June 12, 1957. Assigned to Co. B, 47th Inf. Regt., 9th Inf. Div.

Air Medal
NICHOLSON, CWO Frederick C., as a helicopter pilot aiding in rescue of aircraft survivors, Han River Estuary,

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

BAKER, MSgt. Arthur E., at Fort Sam Houston after 39 years. Last assigned to the Medical Service School.

BALINGUIT, SFC Antonio, at Fort Lewis after 39 years. Last assigned Co. B, 4th Med. Bn., 4th Div. Will reside Sacramento, Calif.

BARD, Maj. Lila, at the Army Chemical Center after 35 years. Last assigned as the Center's TI officer. Will reside Wash., D. C.

BARR, Lt. Col. John E., at Fort Benning after 39 years. Last assigned as chief of the supply and service division, Benning Army Hospital. Will reside 23 Artillery Dr., Columbus, Ga.

BRANSON, MSgt. Johnny E., at Fort Campbell after 37 years. Last assigned Co. C, 27th Eng. Bn. Will reside Hopkinsville, Ky.

CAFFERY, MSgt. Daniel, at Hq., 31st Inf., Korea, after 39 years. Last assigned as sergeant major, 1st BG, 31st Inf. Will reside as civil service employee in Shingawa, Japan.

CAMPBELL, MSP. Frank H., at Fort Huachuca after 31 years. Last assigned CI division, Huachuca MP Det.

CASSATT, MSgt. William C., at Fort Leonard Wood after 39 years. Last assigned 50th Ord. Det., Explosive Ord. Disposal.

DELA CRUZ, MSgt. Amado, at Oklahoma City after 33 years. Last assigned to the Military District of Oklahoma.

ELLIS, Maj. Laverne, at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of the Fourth Army Signal Section communications branch. Will reside Babcock Rd., San Antonio, Tex.

GABRIEL, MSgt. George, at Fort Monroe after 39 years. Last assigned to the G-2 section, Hq., CONARC, Fort Monroe, Va.

GALLAGHER, Sgt. John, at Fort Dix after 40 years. Last assigned as custodian, transient officer billets, Dix personnel center. Will reside Metuchen, N. J.

HUDDON, CWO Albert T., at Fort Devens after 31 years. Last assigned as trucked vehicle maintenance officer, 4th RCT.

INLOW, MSgt. Stanley D., at Fort Leonard Wood after 25 years. Last assigned to the 12th Field Hospital.

KINLEY, MSgt. Joseph E., at Fort Leonard Wood after 39 years. Last assigned to H&H Co., Fort Wood.

LEACH, Maj. Herman E., at Fort Sam Houston after 31 years. Last assigned as chief of the supply and maintenance division, Fourth Army Trans. section. Will reside 315 Ridgehaven, San Antonio.

MORRIS, CWO Theron K., at Fort Lewis after 30 years. Last assigned as personnel officer, 2d Recon Sqdn., 8th Cav. Will reside 2309 43d St., Lubbock, Tex.

NICOLARDI, MSgt. Peter J., in New York City after 39 years. Last assigned Hq. Det., Brooklyn Army Terminal.

OWENS, Col. John L., at Fort Lewis after 30 years. Last assigned as Lewis post veterinarian. Will reside 9612 DeKoven Dr., Tacoma.

PIEPER, SFC George F., at Fort Leonard Wood after 29 years. Last assigned H&H Co., Fort Wood.

SAVOY, CWO Joseph E., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of the AG classified control unit, Hq., Fourth Army.

WALKER, Maj. Charles M., at Fort Knox after 35 years. Last assigned at Armor Center S-4.

WILLIAMS, Lt. Col. Dudley, at Fort Eustis after 40 years. Last assigned as Exec. Transportation Research & Engineering Comd. at Eustis. Will reside in Los Angeles, Calif.

Korea, Feb. 23, 1957. Now assigned 93d Trans. Co. (H), Fort Devens, Mass.

Commandation Ribbon
ALLMAN, 1st Lt. Bernard E., as Aviation Adviser, Det. E, KMAG, BOK 8th Corps.

SARRETT, SPl Melvin H., as postal clerk, MAAG, Pakistan, Aug. 1956 to Dec. 1957.

BRIMMOND, MSgt. Edward L., as first sergeant, 3d Arty. Btry., Feb. 1955 to July 1957, and as sergeant major, 1st Mal. Bn., 3d Arty., Aug. to Nov. 1957. Now assigned as first sergeant, H&H Det., Supply Gp., 3d Army Msl. Comd., Fort Hood.

SUM, Col. Sterling C., as CO, Lexington Signal Depot, Lexington, Ky., June 1955 to July 1957.

BUTCHER, MSgt. George A., as chief of the survey section, 1st FA Btry. Now

assigned as chief of the survey section, Hq. Btry., 57th FA Msl. Gp., Fort Hood, Tex.

EGGLESTON, Col. Howard K., as CO, Engineer Supply Control Office, St. Louis, Mo., May 1956 to Aug. 1957.

GRAMSTAD, 1st Lt. Jim, as photo supply officer, SHAPE, Aug. 1954 to Dec. 1957. Now assigned to Fort MacArthur, Calif.

HARVEY, Capt. John E., as adjutant, 30th FA Gp. Now assigned as S-3, 634th FA Rocket Bn., Fort Hood.

HIGHAM, CWO Vinson F., as chief, RA augmentation branch, and as chief, admin branch, military personnel division, AG section, Hq., Fifth Army. Now assigned to the AG section, 1st Cav Div., Korea.

JENSEN, SPl Derrell E., for aiding in rescue of a drowning man from the Main River, Kitzingen, Germany, May 30, 1957. Assigned to the Clearing Co., 10th Med. Bn., 10th Inf. Div., APO 34.

LUTZ, Maj. George A., as advisor to the chief, review and analysis division, comptroller's office, ROKA, since Feb. 1957.

OKADA, SFC Masaji, as NCOIC, maintenance section, Camp Yokohama Petroleum Depot.

PRIGOR, CWO William E., as assistant S-4, 31st Inf. Regt. Now assigned as assistant S-4, 1st BG, 31st Cav., 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

RAKAS, Capt. Albert S., as civil affairs and public information officer, Regional Camp Drew, Japan, July 1956 to Nov. 1957.

ROBINSON, Sgt. William Jr., for rescuing a child from a burning building, and

FEB. 8, 1958

ARMY TIMES 17

helping to extinguish blaze, Inchon, Aug. 1, 1957. Assigned MP Det., Inchon (8234).

ROEHL, Capt. William A., as unit aviation officer, Hq., KMAG, since Oct. 1956.

STALEY, Lt. Col. Mortimer R., as adjutant, Hq., MAAG, Vietnam.

SIEVERS, Lt. Col. Vera A., (OLC) for service with the IG Div., EUCOM, May 1951 to Sept. 1953, and with the Office of the IG, DA, Dec. 1953 to Dec. 1957. In same assignment.

TRABUE, Capt. Earl N., as CO, Co. K, 34th Inf. Regt., Nov. 1955 to Oct. 1957. Now assigned as S-1, 23d Trans. Bn., 1st Cav. Div.

TRACEY, Maj. David L., as commandant, 11th Abn. Div. NCO Academy, and 11th Abn. Div. Abn. School, May 1956 to April 1957. Now on convalescent leave from St. Albans Naval Hospital, St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y.

WALDEN, SFC Alonzo M., as chief reup NCO, Fort Stewart, Ga., May to Dec. 1957. In same assignment.

WALLENBURN, MSgt. Laurence H., (OLC) for service with Field Det. M, G-1, Heidelberg, Germany, April 1956 to March 1957. Now assigned Enlisted Det., Hq., Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston.

WATKINS, MSgt. Carrington W., for service with Co. C, 31st Sig. Bn., I Corps, Korea, Mar. to Nov. 1957.

WATTS, Capt. James F. Jr., for rescuing a Korean child and directing other

civilians from burning buildings, Inchon, Aug. 1, 1957. Assigned MP Det., Inchon, (8234), APO 971, San Francisco, Calif.

WEST, Capt. Luther C., as JA, Walter Reed Medical Center, Oct. 1954 to Jan. 1956. Scheduled for assignment to Korea.

WILSON, Capt. Jackson L., for service with the Combat Surveillance Dept., Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca.

WILSON, CWO Robert F., as a member of the medical section, Hq., Eighth Army, Korea, Feb. to July, 1954. Now assigned as personnel officer and Det. CO, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Wash. 25, D. C.

WILSON, Lt. Col. Robert M., as logistics officer, MAAG, Korea, Feb. 1957 to Jan. 1958.

WOLLINS, MSgt. Anthony F., as claims and admin. clerk, postal branch, KMAG, since Sept. 1956.

SFC Hollan Picked

YOKOHAMA, Japan—SFC Abe Hollan, Army Ordnance Depot at Oppama, Japan, was selected Regional Camp Yokohama soldier of the month for January.

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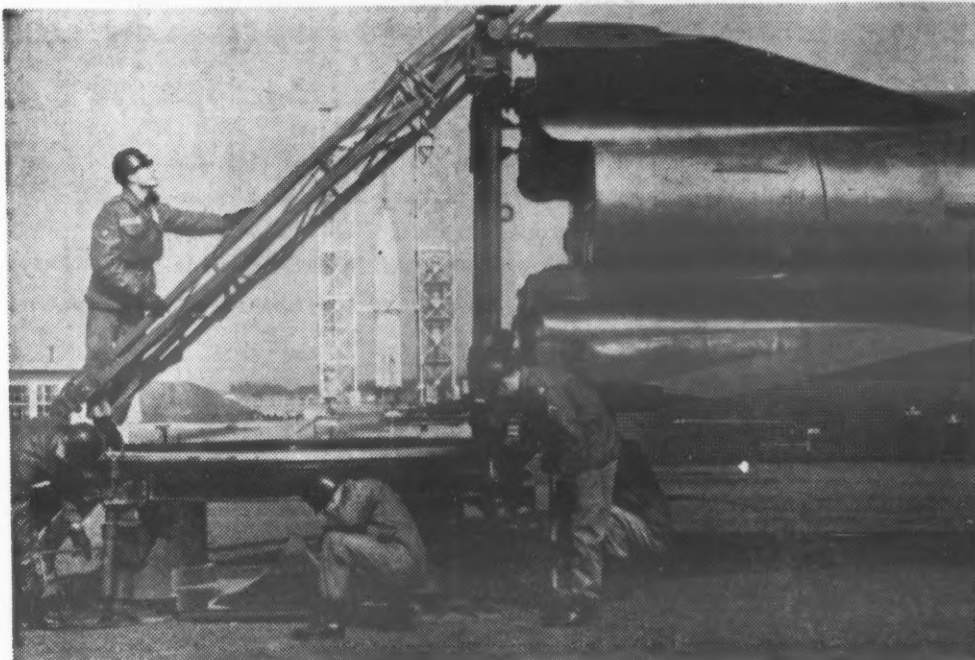
Army Missilemen in the Making at Redstone



STUDENTS AT the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, Huntsville, Ala., disassemble and reassemble Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules missiles in the school's huge laboratory, left above. It's no easy job. The guidance and tracking gear for Nike-Ajax, for example, contains over a million parts. Students, most of them college graduates, are well screened before being accepted by the school. Despite the tough courses, some of which run as long as 42 weeks, there is a failure level of only three or four percent. At right above, a line-up of



Nike missiles provides subject matter at the Redstone Arsenal School where about 2000 servicemen and civilians currently are being trained in operation of the guided weapons. The trainee total is expected to double this year as the school marks its fifth anniversary Feb. 16. About 75 of the students now being trained are from NATO nations that will soon receive the weapons. Students and faculty live in a college campus atmosphere at the school, the Army's only installation devoted exclusively to guided missile training.



READY FOR ACTION, graduated students prepare to raise a Redstone missile (left above) into firing position. Another Redstone is framed in the background. A seven man crew is required to fire the Redstone, a 62-foot long medium range surface-to-surface weapon. Crews are graduated as teams, then sent to field duty. The Redstone is one of several missiles studied at the school. The Army



uses both civilian and military experts to direct training and instruction. At right are the military heads of the school. They are Col. H. S. Newhall, left, commandant, and Lt. Col. Ernest W. Ewbank, his assistant. The chart behind them shows rapid growth of the school. In 1956 it turned out 1819 graduates; in 1957 the total was 2492. This year the expected figure is 4559.

Scores Fifth Perfect PTT

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—SFC Harvey E. Strickland, Btry. B, 284th FA Bn., has walked off with his fifth maximum score in the physical training test.

The 26-year-old sergeant is the highest and most consistent scorer in the battalion, though having a physical profile which excuses him from participation in the daily PT of his unit.

Strickland entered service in July 1951, at Fort Sill, Okla., where he served with school troops. He was in Korea with the 75th FA

Bn., where he was awarded the Purple Heart, and in Germany with the 287th FA Bn., prior to joining his present unit. He attended Morehouse College in Atlanta for two years before enlisting.

Concerning his five perfect scores, he says, "There is nothing more to it than trying to do your very best, and then doing a little more. I try to stay in the best possible physical condition at all times, and when these tests come up I am always ready."

97th Officer Club Elects Maj. Flowers

WITH 97TH AAA GP., Okinawa.—The annual meeting of officers of the 97th AAA officers club was held recently to select the board of directors for 1958. Maj. Benjamin O. Flowers was elected president to succeed Maj. Wesley H. Davidson.

New board members are: Capt. John F. McDermott, Capt. Joseph L. Bridges, Capt. Robert E. DeWeese, Capt. John F. Lewis, Capt. Frederick D. Blaine and Capt. John D. Powell.

CAMG Units Mark Birthday

FORT GORDON, Ga.—A tri-unit celebration Feb. 14 will mark the third anniversary of the only Civil Affairs Military Government units in the active Army.

The 95th CAMG Group and its two attached companies—the 41st and 42d CAMG Companies, plan a joint celebration here.

Planned events on the 14th—arbitrarily selected as the tri-unit organization day so that units could hold a joint celebration—include an all-day open house, field day events, a group parade, cutting a birthday cake, an evening social function for enlisted personnel,

and an evening dinner-dance at the Fort Gordon Officer's Open Mess.

Invited official guests include Maj. Gen. Charles E. Gailey, Chief, Civil Affairs and Military Government, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., Col. G. G. Dickenson, retired, former CO of the "Ninety-fifth," Col. Paul T. Snowden, commanding officer, Fort Gordon, and other key commanders at the Fort.

Col. Wendell W. Perham, commanding officer, 95th CAMG Group, says, "The latch string is out to all others who wish to come and join with us in this celebration."

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Pay Group Awaits Data On Costs

WASHINGTON — Military pay raise hearings will probably start before a Senate subcommittee "about the middle of February," Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.), subcommittee chairman, told his colleagues this week.

He noted, however, that the Defense Department had not yet supplied detailed cost data that would be necessary before hearings can begin.

Sen. Stennis said he hopes pay hearings can run concurrently in the Senate and House. But he indicated that his group would not take final action until it sees the House bill.

That the first version of a pay raise bill would be written by a House subcommittee was pointed out some time ago in Army Times.

Talking very much like a man who is being pressured to get hearings started, the Mississippi senator insisted again that Defense will have to come up with some new personnel management ideas if it expects to get a Cordiner-type bill passed.

School Aid Threat Aired

WASHINGTON. — Rep. Adams Clayton Powell said this week he will attempt to halt federal aid to schools in eight southern states that have refused to comply with the Supreme Court integration decision of 1954. If he is successful, it could cost \$42.1 million in educational funds to areas of heavy military populations.

The New Yorker announced his plans at the end of House hearings on two bills that provide federal funds for schools which have had their enrollments swelled by children of military personnel or civilian employees of the government. The Administration wants to halt school construction aid altogether and to eliminate maintenance and operating assistance over a five-year period.

Under present laws, civilian communities receive federal aid on a per-student basis to help defray the cost of educating children of civilian employees and military personnel.

Opposition to the Administration proposal continued to the end of the hearing before the House Committee on Education and Labor, with more than 30 members of Congress appearing to support continued aid. Hill sources remained confident the Administration had little chance to cutoff or slash the school aid, but they were uncertain how successful Mr. Powell would be in tacking his amendment to a continuation of the two bills.

States which would be affected by the Powell amendment are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Virginia. Mr. Powell described them as "states which have passed laws or otherwise acted to defy the Supreme Court edict."

Gen. Morris to Head Traffic Management

WASHINGTON. — Brig. Gen. I. Sewell Morris, Assistant Chief of Staff G-4, U.S. Army, Japan, was named executive director, Military Traffic Management Agency, Washington, D.C., effective March 1, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced this week.

Gen. Morris succeeds Maj. Gen. Edmund C. R. Lasher, who retired from the Army Jan. 31. Gen. Lasher served as first executive director of the Military Traffic Management Agency.

GYRO REBOUND

Times Joins 10th Division for U.S. Trip

By BOB HOROWITZ
(Fourth of a series)

WURZBURG, Germany. — Both Gyroscoping families covered by Army Times have the same advice for Europe-bound Army families — "Don't wait to travel, do all the traveling you can as soon as you get here; the three years fly."

The advice was given several weeks ago in Army Times by Mrs. Dorothy Jones, wife of MSgt. Marlin Jones of Mortar Btry., 2d BG, 38th Infantry. They Gyroed to Schweinfurt from Fort Benning, Ga., as part of the advance party of the 3d Infantry Division.

The same advice now is given by Mrs. Mary Patterson, wife of MSgt. Ralph B. Patterson, sergeant major of the 30th Transportation Bn. "Pat" Patterson is the other side of the coin, leading the 10th Infantry Division in its move to Benning.

Army Times will give a full report on the Pattersons' move in forthcoming issues.

THE FAMILY consists of Pat, Mary and their 13-year-old son, Brian, sometimes known as Peanuts. The most important member of the family is Tiny, a miniature Doberman Pinscher who was brought over to Germany with the family aboard a transport, and who is flying home now.

The human members of the family will fly to New York's Idlewild Airport free, aboard a chartered commercial plane. Tiny weighs about 12 pounds and the Pattersons will have to pay \$1.30 a pound for the dog, plus his crate. He leaves four days ahead of time.

The toughest part of the trip home, up to a week before departure day, has been the delivery of the family car to shipside at Bremerhaven. Normally, the trip takes about 10 hours. But when Pat drove his 1952 Kaiser to the port city this time, he got only as far as Bremen before darkness and weariness stopped him. He completed the trip in the morning. The one-way car trip, because of the bad weather and traffic, took longer than the 14 hours it will take him to fly the Atlantic.

Sgt. Patterson reports: "The processing at Bremerhaven was simple: A German employee hands you a numbered chip and another employee removes all the accessories like windshield wipers and hubcaps while you have a cup of coffee in the snack bar.

"You then get your papers to fill out. That takes two or three minutes. "From the time you pull into the check point to the time you leave to return to the post, it takes not more than 15 or 20 minutes."

Although Pat has been in the Army for 20 years, this is his wife's first tour overseas. Says Mary:

"All my life, I've wanted to go to Vienna and the ski resort areas and see places like that. Well, we finally went to Vienna and Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where the Army provides a marvelous vacation for an extremely small cost."

The family has about 500 color slides taken during their 15-month European tour. The pictures were taken during visits to the Army recreation areas, throughout Germany, and in Belgium and Holland.

Before the three-year tour at Benning gets under way, the Pattersons will pick up their car at the Brooklyn Army Base and drive to Philadelphia, where they will spend 15 days leave.

Says Mary: "Before leaving here, I'd like to advise wives coming to Germany that when they arrive,



THE PATTERSONS pause on a bridge across the Main River in Wurzburg during last tour of the old city before leaving for home. Faintly seen through fog in background is Marienberg Castle, one of the most famous in Bavaria.—Pictures by 10th Division PIO.

Germany-Bound?

Families Warned of Shortages

By a Staff Reporter

WURZBURG, Germany. — American families headed for Germany face a shortage of some items of household equipment in the near future.

Maj. Xavier LaRocca, Wurzburg Sub-Area Quartermaster, said last week that newly-arriving families in this 10th-3d Division Gyro area will not receive many of the kitchen convenience items issued to families in the past. And he warned that the Army in this part of Europe appears to be running out of such items as dishes, drapes, table linens and glasses.

"When we run out of existing QM depot supplies of these," he said, "that's it—there won't be any more."

In Schweinfurt, Col. Frank J. Caulfield, commander of the 2d BG, 7th Inf., said this week that the recently-decreed economy program will be felt soon by the American families occupying the modern, spacious apartments in this area.

These fund cuts, he said, are expected to reduce the quality and appearance of issue furniture.

THE BEST ESTIMATES in this area anticipate enough dishes and similar items for issue to every

family Gyroscoping here this spring. they should check all of the items issued in their new apartments as carefully as possible. Look for cigarette burns, tears, stains and marks.

"You had better check them carefully, because the Army will when you leave here."

For the final week of their European tour, the Patterson family is without a car and without household goods. They have with them only Army-issue items and the baggage that will go on the plane with them. But meanwhile, they are savoring the last week of what has been a pleasant tour for the whole family.

(NEXT WEEK: Clearing out of Leighton Barracks and crossing the Atlantic).



family Gyroscoping here this spring.

This bleak view of the household furnishings picture reportedly is the same in other areas of Germany, which for years had become used to such luxuries as new furniture, Rosenthal china and full issues of goblets. The austerity program has resulted from the granting of sovereignty to Germany, which consequently cut its financial contribution to the American armed forces here. Replacement dollars for these Deutsche marks are few and far between.

Maj. Douglas Staggs, commander of the Schweinfurt post, says the funds cut has hit his maintenance crews as well as stocks of some household items. He reported that regular maintenance inspections of the 633 family quarters in the Schweinfurt area have been reduced from 30 days to 75 days.

A SIMILAR CUT in service has taken place in the Wurzburg area, where almost 700 families live in government quarters.

Staggs said a check of his household equipment warehouse this week showed shipments of replacement dishes have arrived for the first time in many months.

Staggs suggested that families

ON FINAL shopping tour of Wurzburg, Pattersons stop in front of shop to look at hat ornaments. Civilian in overcoat is Times Reporter Bob Horowitz.

arriving in the Schweinfurt area might avoid some inconvenience the first couple of days by bringing with them a flat skillet or griddle (which fit in the sides of B-4 bags), a pancake turner and a sharp paring knife.

MAJ. LAROCKA said newly-arriving 3d Division families will not receive some of the items formerly issued upon arrival. These consist of the items in what used to be called the Gyro kit, now eliminated because of the economy wave. No longer being issued are two frying pans, a coffee pot, a spatula, a can opener, a basting spoon, a carving fork and butcher and paring knives. Sheets and pillow cases are being placed in the quarters on a temporary loan basis, but no towels are available.

Silverware is in good supply throughout this area.

One officer, completing his second tour in Germany, put it this way: "The day of the big bargain is over in Germany."



Keeping It Legal

THIS GROUP of enlisted lawyers helps keep the White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., Judge Advocate Division work on an even legal keel. They handle everything from advice on divorces and wills to the fine print in important missile construction contracts. They also handle affairs in military justice but do not try cases. From left, they are SP2 Paul C. Dewey, post legal assistance officer; PFC Thano Dameris, military justice; PFC Brad McTavish, contracts and procurement, and PFC Chuck Nelson, claims and military justice.

Army Hospitals to Broaden Student Nurses' Training

WASHINGTON. — One year of rotating experience in eight different departments of military hospital service has been instituted by the Army Nurse Corps at thirteen Army medical installations throughout the country for graduates of the Army student nurse program.

This supervised orientation plan is modeled on the rotation plan now used for the medical and dental internships of the Army Medical Service. It was developed to introduce the young professional nurse to the various aspects of nursing practiced in modern hospitals and thus assist her to choose a specialty in which to continue her nursing career. It is in addition to the six weeks of orientation she receives at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., on Army organization, policies, procedures, courtesy and uniforms.

After one week of introduction to the hospital and post facilities, the newly commissioned officer spends eight weeks in surgical wards; one week in a centralized material section; 34 weeks in the medical, orthopedic, and neuro-surgical wards and in the obstetrical unit; eight weeks being allocated to each; six weeks in the recovery room with observation in the operating room and in anes-

thesia and one week in laboratory, diagnostic procedures and clinical observation.

WALTER REED Hospital in Washington, D. C. was the first in the Army hospital system to develop this orientation experience for the new officers. The other hospitals scheduled to conduct the program include: Fitzsimons, Denver, Colo.; Letterman, San Francisco, Calif.; DeWitt, Fort Belvoir, Ireland, Fort Knox, and the hospitals at Fort Riley, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Fort Carson and Fort Jay.

The Army student nurse program was established in 1956 to assist qualified young women students in schools of professional nursing to achieve their diplomas or degree without financial worry. They enter the Women's Army Corps as volunteer enlisted reservists with the pay and allowances of a private. After becoming registered nurses, they are commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Nurse Corps and agree to serve for two or three years in that corps according to the time spent in the program.

By the end of 1957, the ANC had commissioned 85 of the 230 students from 45 states, the District of Columbia and the Territory of Hawaii enrolled in the program since its inception.

Leavenworth Flying Club Receives Charter & Planes

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Fort Leavenworth has joined the increasing number of Army installations in forming off-duty flying clubs.

The charter was presented to the club recently after securing the approval of Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commanding general of Fifth Army, and the acceptance of the constitution and by-laws under which the club will operate by Maj.

Aviation Chief

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Col. Richard B. Austin III has been appointed chief of the aviation branch in the office of the Army Surgeon General here.

Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, commanding general, Fort Leavenworth.

Active duty military personnel stationed at Leavenworth, dependents of military personnel, and civilian employees are eligible to participate in this off-duty activity. Two Army surplus light aircraft, have been loaned to the club. They are an L-21 and an L-17.

Elected officials of the club are Lt. Col. Frederick St. John, Post Transportation Officer, president; Lt. Col. Niels Dahl, staff and faculty, USACGSC, vice president; Lt. Col. Cecil C. Helena, staff and faculty, secretary; Maj. James E. Dunn, staff and faculty, treasurer; and SFC Glenn J. Douglass, Army Aviation Section, Sherman Army Airfield, Fort Leavenworth, operations manager.

Army Aids Panama Fire Homeless

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Personnel from the U.S. Army Caribbean have wound up disaster relief operations in the Republic of Panama after nearly two weeks of providing aid to fire victims. Some 900 persons, left homeless when the blaze wiped out a two-

ing the well-being of the evacuees.

One of the Army kitchens was devoted exclusively to preparing formulas for infants. Soldiers engaged in this work soon became expert in the technique of bottle sterilizing after a few instruction sessions with Panamanian health nurses.

The disaster was the biggest relief mission the U.S. Army Caribbean has undertaken since September 1955, when Hurricane Hilda hit British Honduras and the territory around Tampico, Mexico.

ON THE night the fire struck, the Caribbean Forces Network began broadcasting appeals for clothing, food and light household goods, at the request of 17 separate organizations. The station became a clearing house for these efforts as telephone calls came in noting contributions.

Collection points were established on all Army posts and scores of Army personnel and their dependents volunteered to help. The response of the military for their distressed neighbors was huge as clothes and shoes for all sizes and ages, as well as household goods, poured into the collection points.

A convoy of five Army trucks, loaded with the clothing and household goods collected on the posts, was sent.

Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, commanding general, USARCIB presented the gifts, on behalf of the command, to Mrs. Ernesto de la Guardia Jr., president of the Panama Red Cross and wife of the President of Panama.

USARCIB donated food for the homeless, including beef, milk, flour, canned vegetables and potatoes as a representative few.

In addition, a refrigerated van, water trailers, 20 Lister bags, a public address system, ice, paper plates and cups were other items which were sent to help in the emergency.

Seven field kitchens, with personnel to man them, 20 tents, 1600 cots, 100 blankets were provided by the battle group, the 764th AAA Bn. and the USARCIB Quartermaster Section. Col. Jobie J. Dixon, command quartermaster, headed a disaster relief survey team operating on the site.

A crane and two bulldozers from the USARCIB Engineer Section aided in clearing debris from the conflagration to prevent further outbreaks from the embers.

CANAL ZONE and Panama Red Cross worked together, Boy and Girl Scouts and social workers from the Republic aided Army cooks in preparing vegetables and serving an average of 1800 meals daily, and military personnel helped local authorities in secur-

Summer Shorts Will Feature 'Cool' Pockets

WASHINGTON. — The Department of the Army disclosed this week that cotton drill pockets will eventually be replaced by nylon mesh on the summer knee-length trousers.

Field tests have proved that the summer cotton khaki uniform knee-length trousers with nylon mesh pockets are cooler and more comfortable for warm weather wear than the shorts presently made with pockets of cotton drill material.

A spokesman for the Quartermaster General said the Army will begin procuring summer shorts with the new type pockets as soon as the stocks of pocket material now on hand are used up.

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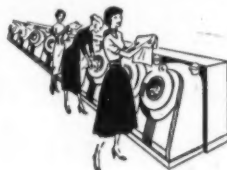
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CITY _____ STATE _____
AGE _____ SINGLE _____ MARRIED _____ OCCUPATION/RANK _____
LOCATION OF CAR _____ STATE REGISTERED _____
Year Make Model Cyl. Engine No. Body Style Cost Pur. Date New ☐ Used ☐

Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or occupation? _____
Distance to work _____ My present insurance expires _____
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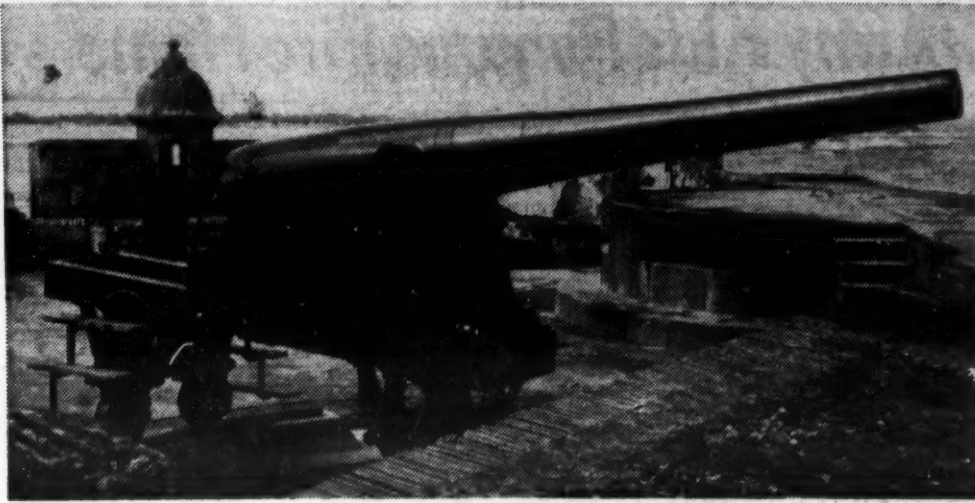
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Relic on the Ramparts

REMINISCENT of years past, this old cannon at the fortress of El Morro, Puerto Rico, presents an imposing sight to visitors. A gift of the people of Spain, it was brought to Puerto Rico by the U.S. Navy and installed by Army Ordnance.

Army Ordnancemen Install Spanish Gift Gun in P.R.

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Visitors to El Morro at Fort Brooks will find a new attraction at this 350-year-old Spanish fortress which probably will raise many questions for National Park Services guides.

This is the newly installed 13-ton Ordonez cannon which the Army has placed on the Carmen Bastion, the triangular rampart facing the open sea culminating some 10 days of hard work for the Antilles Ordnance Section.

The Ordonez cannon is a gift from the people of Spain to the people of Puerto Rico through the National Park Service.

The Navy brought the unusual gift from the island of Majorca in the Mediterranean and turned it over to the Army for installation at El Morro, as the fortress of San Felipe del Morro is popularly known.

The Ordonez Cannon is the same type and size used by the Spaniards in fortifying El Morro and San Cristobal during the Spanish-American War of 1898. It was made in Trubia, Spain, in 1890, and is in a remarkable state of preservation.

INSTALLING the huge gun was a formidable task by any standard.

The 150-mm tube of the weapon alone weighs over seven tons, while the entire assembly tipped the scales at more than 13 tons.

In order to handle such tonnage with the equipment at hand, namely an improvised 5-ton wrecker truck, the cannon was broken down into its four component parts: the tube, the cradle, the carriage and the base ring.

The first step was laying the base ring in a reinforced concrete base, using one of the old semi-circular gun mounts brick of the "Carmen" bastion which was originally constructed about 1550. Next came the carriage with its dolly wheels for traversing the weapon in firing the piece.

The cradle on which the big tube rests was installed next, and finally the tube itself was raised and lowered into place.

Credit for the installation of the Ordonez cannon at El Morro goes to Mr. Ralph Zarada, armament foreman; Mr. M. M. Rojas, artillery foreman; SFC Robert Armstrong, NCO in charge; SP2 Alfredo Rosario Lamboy, SP2 Isaiah Knight, SP2 Ayendez Sanchez and SP3 Alvin Wright, all of the Antilles Ordnance Section.

126,675 Guard, Reserves To Attend 2d Army Camps

FORT MEADE, Md. — An estimated 126,675 Army Reservists and National Guardsmen will participate in the 1958 summer field training encampments in the Second Army area beginning April 12 and continuing through Sept. 28, it was announced here last week at Second Army Headquarters.

Approximately 67,928 Army Reservists and 58,747 National Guardsmen will participate in the training which lasts two weeks for each individual member.

This year, units which are au-

thorized overhead personnel will be expected to be 100 percent self-sufficient as compared to 75 percent self-sufficiency last year. Units will furnish their own clerks, drivers, cooks, and other personnel and equipment that is necessary for them to carry out their assigned mission.

Principal training sites in Second Army for the training of Reserve and Guard units include Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Camp Breckenridge, Ky.; Fort Eustis, Va.; Fort Story, Va.; Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Lee, Va.; Fort Meade, Md.; Fort Miles, Del.; Camp Perry, Ohio; and the State Military Reservation, Virginia Beach, Va.

Nursing Chief

—ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—Lt. Col. Irene J. Klemp, has been assigned as chief of the nursing service at the Aberdeen Proving Ground hospital.

Three Fort Benning Tank Units Honored

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Three units of Fort Benning's 826th Tank Bn. have received plaques for outstanding performance during annual range firing and tests at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Companies A and B and the platoon led by 2d Lt. Charles E. Honore were presented the plaques by Lt. Col. Gordon E. Murch, battalion CO.

Only the Frog Was Missing . . .

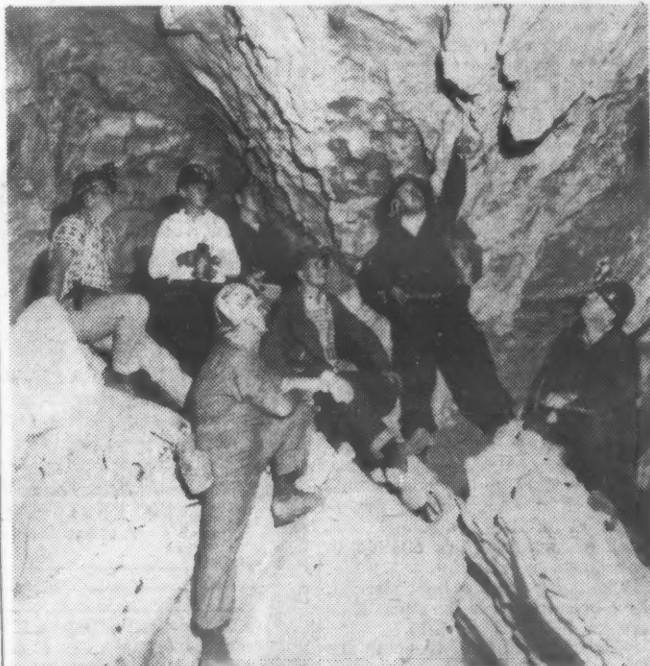
WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea — When SP3 Donald Thornburg opened a bundle of clothing for Korean orphans recently, he discovered that a Lynn, Ind., boy had sent an outgrown but complete Cub Scout uniform.

However, the boy neglected to empty his pockets. The package yielded one scout wallet, one junior sheriff badge, two swimming pool ticket stubs, a Sunday school story book, and six ID cards.

All that was missing was a frog, a penknife, and a ball of string.

Old Flag Donated

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Post Museum, a potpourri of weapons, flags, scale models, pictures, mountain climbing gear and mule equipment, has added another item to its collection. The Colorado Kinikink Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution donated a 45-star American flag to the institution.



Happy Spelunkers

REPORTED GROWING in popularity at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., is "spelunking," the sport of exploring caves. This photo shows some of the enthusiasts during a recent trip through the Montezuma Treasure Cave near the Mexican Border. Gathered around as Col. L. L. Motz points to a rock formation are Explorer Scouts Myron Smith, James Steed, Charles Motz, Dane Brandt and Lt. Col. Myron P. Smith. In front is Maj. John C. Shaydak.

TC School Training Arctic Navigators

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—As part of an Arctic expeditionary effort the Army Transportation School has started instruction in a land polar navigation course. The course, taught by the school's harborcraft committee, and the first of its kind given in the armed forces, is another indication of the broadening importance of the arctic region.

Immediate objectives of this new program are to prepare a small number of polar land navigators to explore the uncharted ice wastes in northern Greenland, discover a practical overland route and make weather observations.

The charting expedition called "Operation Lead Dog" by the Army, will leave for the ice cap in July. Because of weather problems, however, they will be able to remain only until September.

The course itself will cross-train its students in marine navigation principles, terrestrial navigation and surveying. The cross-training becomes necessary since ordinary surveying or marine navigation principles, by themselves, are unsatisfactory on the ice cap. They must be accompanied by a knowledge of glaciology and geology, mathematics (work in ten-place logarithms), meteorology, electronic communications and use of special polar charts. It will also involve electronic equipment for crevasse

direction and experimental use of radar and radio direction finders.

Four officers and four enlisted men are in the class. All are either graduate engineers, surveyors or have had engineering backgrounds. All the enlisted men have spent some time in the north with the Army's Transportation Arctic Group, under whose sponsorship the "Lead Dog" expedition will be conducted.

Principal instructor for the course is CWO George Fowler, a member of the harborcraft committee and Arctic veteran. He is assisted in certain course phases by other lecturers from the department.

Fowler feels that an entire new career field is opening in the Arctic. Not only does the northern polar area have strategic military value, but it also looms as an important part of commercial airline routings. "Still," says Fowler, "because of the discoveries of International Geophysical Year expeditions in the South Pole regions, we know more about that part of the world right now than we do about the Arctic."

Norfolk Area Nike Troops To Train Guard Missilemen

NORFOLK, Va.—Virginia National Guard commanders and officials met Feb. 1 at the headquarters of the Hampton Roads Army Air Defense chief to complete plans for the training of Guardsmen on the currently operational Nike-Ajax guided missile and system.

Col. Minot B. Dodson, Third Air Defense Artillery Group commander, hosted Guard officers from the State Adjutant General's office and the 107th AAA Brigade's battalions, the 710th and 615th, located in the Hampton Roads area.

Formerly "special security force"

gun battalions, operationally under the Army's Third Group here, they recently turned in their guns to prepare for the training and eventual transition onto local Nike sites.

The program was officially underway Jan. 31 when battery for battery, line personnel (fulltime) reported to the operational 38th and 56th AA Missile Bns. of the Third Group. These battalions have been providing Nike protection for the Roads since early 1955.

Col. Dodson announced that each of the Group's battalions had assigned a full-time project officer, in addition to the training element within each of the Group's batteries to provide instructor and training support. Maj. Nicholas C. McGree, the Group project officer, added that they had been selected on the basis of both experience and formal training at the Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Society Names Outstanding Lt. In First Army

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—The New York Commandery, Society of American Wars honored the "Outstanding Lieutenant of First Army" at its annual dinner in the Seventh Regiment Armory Jan. 30.

First Lt. Paul F. Parks, a 1955 West Point graduate, received a wrist watch engraved with the society's citation.

He was picked by a board of officers at Headquarters First Army over two other outstanding officers, 1st Lt. William-C. Dukes, Fort Dix, and 2d Lt. David G. Schofield, Fort Devens. Lt. Parks represented the First Region Antiaircraft Command which has missile and gunsites throughout New York, New Jersey, New England and in remote regions of the far north and Arctic.

Under Lt. Parks' command, Btry. A, 44th Missile Bn. attained one of the highest scores on missile service practices of any antiaircraft battery in the United States.

The 23-year-old officer, who is a qualified ranger and paratrooper, is active in unit sports.

Times FEATURES

FEB. 8, 1958

ARMY TIMES 23

SHAGGY DOG CORNER

All About Otis, The Millionaire

(This week's shaggy dog story, much longer than most, was contributed by James D. Moore, PH3, and John E. Isbell, Jr., J0SN, of the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.)

Otis Henry Weatherbye-Smyth III was an ordinary man, at least as ordinary as any man, who has made several hundred million dollars selling junk, can be.

He tried to live the sort of life all millionaires do and was almost successful. His only shortcoming was one small idiosyncrasy. Behind his magnificent pink mansion at Palm Beach, he maintained a white tile swimming pool filled with nine black sharks. This was in addition to two ordinary swimming pools.

A BACHELOR, Otis suddenly decided at the age of 43 that he needed a wife.

Choosing a sweet young blonde from Newport, he wooed and finally won the young lady. Just before the wedding, the bride visited Otis' mansion in Palm Beach and stumbled upon the white tile pool with the nine black sharks.

She was just at the point of inquiring about it, when Otis said: "My dear, I love you deeply, but one thing you must promise me is that you will never ask me why I keep the nine black sharks in the white tile swimming pool."

Now the young thing loved Otis very much and thinking that her love would conquer her curiosity, promised him that she would never ask why he kept nine black sharks in the white tile swimming pool.

And the young thing wasn't too inquisitive until the third year of their marriage when they returned from a short trip abroad.

Thinking that by now he loved her too deeply to resent her asking about the white tile swimming pool with the nine black sharks, that night, over pheasant-under-glass, she asked, "Otis, darling, why do you keep the nine black sharks in the white tile swimming pool?"

Otis, stunned by the question, shouted, "I told you never to ask me that question," and immediately went to his gun room, picked out a .45, returned to the dining room and shot the young thing dead. Then, under the darkness of night, he buried her in a remote corner of the estate.

OTIS EXPLAINED his wife's absence by saying that she was visiting her father in Hawaii. And after a few months, he allowed a story to leak out that she had run away with an Indian prince.

When the consolation from his friends died away, Otis began running around with a Near Eastern belly-dancer, name of Yashminerette, whom he had met on the Riviera the previous summer.

Very soon, Yashminerette came to this country to visit Otis, and while at the Palm Beach estate, she too stumbled upon the white tile swimming pool with the nine black sharks.

Otis soon decided to marry Yashminerette, but he made her vow never to ask about the white tile swimming pool with the nine black sharks. Yashminerette, who loved Otis but loved his wealth more, thought it very prudent to agree never to ask about the nine black sharks in the white tile pool, so she promised without hesitation.

But after only eight months, when she was positive that Otis loved her deeply and she could do anything she wanted, she too succumbed to temptation and asked him why he kept the nine black sharks in the white tile pool.

Otis, in blind fury, killed Yashminerette and buried her next to his first wife in a remote corner of the grounds.

SEVERAL OF Otis' friends began to get suspicious when he told them that Yashminerette had run away with an Argentine movie star, and when he sought a divorce, they began talking.

So Otis waited for two years before remarrying.

(See SHAGGY, Next Page)



Sitting Pretty

THIS LEGGY miss with the warm smile and shining eyes is Lucy Marlow. Lucy's been featured in a number of Warner Bros. pictures.

Historical Quote of the Week

"A 'brass hat' is an officer of at least one rank higher than you whom you don't like and who doesn't like you"—Kenneth C. Royall.

Under Secretary of War Royall so stated before the Chamber of Commerce at Wilson, N.C., Feb. 15, 1946. The next year he was to become, for two months, the last Secretary of War, and then the first Secretary of the Army when that department was merged (Sept. 17, 1947) into the National Military Establishment—later designated the Department of Defense.

A native of Goldsboro, N.C., Royall served in both World Wars. In War I, as a lieutenant in the Field Artillery, he was wounded in action. During War II, eight Nazi saboteurs were landed by

submarine on our shores, and were captured. President F. D. Roosevelt appointed Royall, then back in uniform as a colonel, to act as their counsel. He had "a very good time" debating with Attorney General Francis Biddle before the Supreme Court. Royall was a strong defender of the Army Department against a lot of hysterical criticism—M. S. WHITE.

Concerning Paris

"The last time I see Paris will be on the day I die. The city will be inexhaustible, and so is its memory." — Elliot Paul, "The Last Time I Saw Paris," 1942.

THE OLD SERGEANT

Socialologists Ruinin' Kids

By PAUL GOOD

"I SUPPOSE with national calamities fore an' aft this is a helluva time to start worryin' about fairy tales," the old boy declared the other day.

"I can't quite picture you worrying about fairy tales at any time, Sarge," I replied. "But if you're really interested in the subject, my son has a fine, illustrated copy of 'Snow White' which I'm sure will provide you with many delightful reading hours."

"Never mind that lip. This is somethin' serious affectin' every young kid in the nation, not to mention the futoor unborn generations. An' considerin' how the world is spinnin', they'd be wise to remain in that state."

"I read where fairy tales are bein' rewritten because various eddycators, socialologists an' the like has decided that the originals are too blood-curdlin'ly realistic. The original fairy tales, by an' large, had a good guy an' a bad guy. The good guy wound up with the gold, the bad guy wound up dead an' if anythin' could teach a kid better'n that the straight an' narrow paid off, I don't know what it could be."



"BUT THAT AIN'T the correct approach no more, accordin' to latter-day fairy tale experts. Too shockin', too real, they say. I gotta agree that the notion of the good guy gettin' the gold is shockin'. Whether or not it's real is another matter."

"The point is that these experts want to sugar coat fairy tales so as to make sure that kids' brains stay as sweet an' syrupy as the inside of a toasted marshmeller."

"Take a story like Jake the Giant-Killer, f'rinstance. You remember how it went when you was a lad. Jake was a boy what lived with his poor an' somewhat honest widow mother in such dire poverty they couldn't even afford 16-inch TV."

"Jake—who's got a stout heart but not a helluva lot upstairs—trades his mother's only cow for a handful of seeds. He plants 'em an' next mornin' out in the backyard there's a vine growin' higher then the national debt. Up goes Jake, climbin' into the clouds, an' several nosebleeds later he gets off at the giant's space station."

"The giant captures him, rightly enough, as the boy got no business on somebody else's space station. Jake gets marinated all day in A-1 sauce preparatory to bein' put on the spit for the giant's supper that night. But he manages to slip out of the sauce vat while the giant sleeps off the effects of the afternoon cocktail hour. Jake steals the giant's gold as any youngster would what had just been marinated an' down the vine he goes."

"Follyin' close behind is the giant. But when Jake gets to the ground, he grabs a axe, chops down the vine, an' the giant falls to earth deader'n last year's love. Jake gives the gold to his mom, they build a super motel on the spot, called 'The Vine', an' live happily ever after until littygation develops with the feller what got stuck on the cow trade. But that ain't part of the fairy tale."

"NOW A NEW, approved version of Jake the Giant-Killer would have plenty of changes in it. For one thing, Jake an' his mother wouldn't seem so pitiable right off. Kids would be given to understand that welfare funds was enablin' them to live a comfortable, dreary existence."

"There wouldn't be no way to get aroun' Jake's stoopidity in tradin' a cow for seeds, an' in short order he'd be goin' up the vine as in the original."

"But it ain't the ferocious giant of old what greets him. The giant is big, of course, an' turns out to be a inferiority complex case what has gone up into the sky to get away from jokes about his height. He's still got the gold some alumnuses gave him for pin money whilst he was jumpin' center for Trueblue U. but he's lonely an' miserable."

"'Oh, you poor sad giant,' says Jake. 'What a awful pity. Come live with me an' my momma, an' we will make you practically deliriously happy the rest of your ungainly days.'"

"Sobs of grattytood wrackin' his breast, the giant goes down the vine with Jake. Blubberin' as much as he is, he misses a step an' slips, resultin' in painful contusions an' a broke leg. But Jake an' his maw patch him up, an' to show their own grattytood to him for bringin' the gold, they give him a job as caretaker after the motel gets opened. The fairy tale ends with Jake an' his

(See OLD SARGE, Next Page)

VIEWING TV

★ With ★

HAL HUMPHREY

A Waste of Talent

HOLLYWOOD—Sylvia Sidney is brutally frank and analytical when anyone asks her why she isn't seen displaying her fine acting talent more often.

"I'm not doing movies because no one has asked me. As for television, how many dramatic shows are there? I manage to do four or five in a year, and that's about all an actor can do now. You know, of course, that if you do a 'Climax' it means CBS won't use you on 'Playhouse 90' for six months, and there are other limitations like that," says Sylvia.

She is in Hollywood for a "Playhouse 90" comedy with Walter Slezak. Last season she portrayed Helen Morgan's mother on "Playhouse 90," and did it admirably.

Her most memorable performance for me was a few seasons ago in Paddy Chayefsky's play on the old Philco-Goodyear Playhouse. It was called "Catch My Boy on Sunday," and she was the frantically ambitious stage mother of a talented but frightened boy.

SYLVIA IS 47 now and proudly states that she has had an Equity card since 1926. It seems a shameful waste of good talent when an actress like this is so inactive, and at a point in her career where she has developed her talent closer to its potential than ever before.

Ironically, one of the reasons is her age. Male actors considerably older than Sylvia are still acceptable in the romantic roles, but as she says, a middle-aged



HAL



First-Hand Info

JAMES GARNER (left), who has the starring role of Col. William Orlando Darby in the movie "Darby's Rangers," gets some first-hand advice from three men who served with Col. Darby. In the usual order: Col. Roy Murray, a battalion CO with Darby who is technical adviser for the movie, Jim Altierie and Maj. Walter Nye. Darby organized the American Rangers to spearhead landings and action during War II in North Africa and Southern Europe. Garner is best known for his TV starring role on the "Maverick" series.

woman must never fall in love with a younger man, or one who even looks younger—at least not in the movies and TV.

Couple this fact with the general reduction in number of TV dramatic series this season, and the increase in Westerns, and you can see why it's a bad year for mature actresses.

Shaggy Dog Corner

(Continued from Preceding Page) ing. By that time the talk had died down.

His third wife was a young Hollywood starlet, and even before she ever saw the white tile swimming pool with the nine black sharks, Otis made her promise never to ask him about it. The starlet, who could see only dollar signs when she looked at Otis, quickly agreed.

Things went very well with Otis and the starlet, even though the starlet was in the habit of sunbathing along the edge of the white tile pool, day after day, looking at the nine black sharks.

But one day her curiosity got the best of her and she asked Otis about his mysterious pool. There was nothing Otis could do but kill her, which grieved Otis very much. Of his three wives, Otis had loved the starlet best of all.

HER DISAPPEARANCE caused his friends to notify the police, who became suspicious, and finally the police discovered the bodies of all three wives.

Otis had no choice but to confess, pleading temporary insanity. He told his story about keeping the white tile swimming pool with the nine black sharks and how each of his wives had become curious, forcing him to get rid of them.

The judge who tried Otis was an old friend and he told Otis that

he could get him off if he would only tell him why he kept the nine black sharks in the white tile swimming pool.

Otis declined the judge's kind offer, saying that he would rather die than ever tell anyone why he kept the nine black sharks in the white tile swimming pool.

However, after he was sentenced, and on his way to be executed, the guard who was accompanying him made a similar offer. All Otis had to do was tell the guard why he kept the white tile swimming pool with nine black sharks and the guard would fake an auto accident and let Otis escape.

Otis thought this over, realizing that it was his very last chance to save himself. Finally, very reluctantly, he agreed to tell the guard why he kept the white tile swimming pool with the nine black sharks.

But just then a bolt of lightning struck the car. The guard, Otis, and the driver were all killed instantly.

And, until this day, no one knows why Otis kept the white tile swimming pool with the nine black sharks.

(Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to Shaggy Dog Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. None can be returned.)

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

| ACROSS | | | | | | | | | | | | | DOWN | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| 1—Three-banded armadillos | 70—Burma native | 139—Unclose | 20—Appear | 88—Heavy cord | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6—News | 71—Planet | 134—Marry | 23—Falsehoods | 89—Cooler lava | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10—Iturried | 72—Sarcasm | 135—Portico | 25—District in Germany | 90—Single thread | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 14—Billiard shot | 75—Medicinal plant | 137—Chinese unit of currency | 27—Taper | 91—Dirties | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 19—Small horses | 77—Prohibits expression | 139—Emmet | 28—Bark cloth | 92—Macaw | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 21—Harvest | 78—Facial | 140—Paradise | 31—Disorder | 93—Girl's name | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 22—Ugly, old | 80—Out of date | 141—European capital | 33—Sibilant noise | 94—Prefix: not | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 23—Women | 81—Residue | 142—Seasoning | 36—Parcel of land | 96—River islands | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 24—Dormice | 82—Melodious | 145—Prefix: three | 38—Italian unit of currency (pl.) | 97—Reach across | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 24—Siberian plains | 84—Potassium salt | 146—Scoffed | 40—Toward the sheltered side | 100—Pronoun | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 26—Invigorating | 86—Scatter | 148—Vegetable | 41—Newspaper paragraph | 103—Metal fastener | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 28—Pins | 87—Object | 150—Fens | 43—Petitions | 105—Title of respect | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 29—Organ of hearing | 89—Beast of burden | 152—Fright | 45—Nocturnal mammals | 109—Malay canoe | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 30—Rip | 92—Character in "The Tempest" | 153—Farm building | 46—Bars legally | 110—Difficult | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 32—Catch | 95—Regions | 154—In addition | 47—Seed coating | 115—English Quaker | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 33—Hastens | 98—Staffs | 156—Quiet | 48—Cheers | 116—Sea ducks | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 34—Part of "to be" | 99—Fruit | 157—Sea eagles | 51—Country of Asia | 118—Arrow | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 35—Cease | 101—Stay | 158—Word of sorrow | 52—Tonic | 120—Lamp | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 37—Post | 103—Fall in drops | 160—Funeral piles | 53—Male sheep (pl.) | 121—Point of hammer | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 39—Writing fluid | 104—Harvest goddess | | 54—Shut noisily | 122—Church service book | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 40—River islands | 105—Sandhill | | 55—Variety of steaks | 123—Soaks | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 41—Coats with frosting | 106—Japanese measure | 1—Part of church (pl.) | 56—Treading down | 124—Kind | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 42—Lubricates | 107—Symbol for silver | 2—Vegetable | 60—Hindu queen | 126—Way | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 46—Lohengrin heroine | 108—Break suddenly | 3—Kind of barometer | 61—Metal plate | 127—Hastened | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 47—The sweetest | 110—Music: as written | 4—Rend | 63—Threelegged stands | 129—Wander | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 48—Gloomy | 111—Prefix: down | 5—Tribe | 65—Greenland settlement | 131—Calm | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 50—Interlaces | 112—Detect | 6—Teutonic deity | 67—Bishopric | 132—Hurry | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 52—Raised | 113—Wan | 7—A month (abbr.) | 69—Alternating current (abbr.) | 133—River in Germany | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 53—Rupees (abbr.) | 115—Preposition | 8—Sailors (colloq.) | 70—Climbing devices | 134—Cautions against | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 55—Afternoon parties | 117—Encircle | 9—Breed of dog | 72—Narrow openings | 136—Word of sorrow | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 57—Printer's measure | 119—Symbol for tin | 10—Neglect duty | 74—Exista | 138—Rosters | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 58—Heraldry: grafted | 120—Crippled | 11—Sheet of glass | 76—What? | 140—God of love | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 59—Decorate | 121—One who receives allowance | 12—Urge on | 77—Cut lumber (abbr.) | 141—Brazilian antuary | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 60—Road (abbr.) | 124—Waste time | 13—Dental surgeon | 79—French for "summer" | 142—Storage pit | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 62—In music, high | 125—Female horse | 14—Provides crew | 83—Meadow | 144—Journey | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 64—Footwear | 127—Dispatch | 15—Skill | 85—Clever | 147—Before | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 66—Pronoun | 128—Bureau compartment | 16—Comforted | 88—Oceans | 148—Crony (colloq.) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 68—Note of scale | 130—War god | 17—Cubic meters | 89—Urge on | 149—Greek letter | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 69—Sea in Asia | 132—Dexterity | 18—Worms | | 151—Crafty | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | 153—College degree (abbr.) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | 155—Preposition | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

(For this week's solution, turn the next page.)

Old Sarge

(Continued from Preceding Page)

maw openin' a string of motels over the country while the giant stays at the original one, emptyin' waste baskets an' sobbin' over his good fortune night an' day.

"NOW I SAY that all this happiness routine in fairy tales without showin' the other side of the coin will help us raise a nation of nincompoops. Life is hard an' kids might as well get used to reality when they're young."

"You'd prefer—" I began.

"I tell you what I'd prefer, the more I think about it. I'd prefer that anybody mopey as Jake suffer for it. Let him plant the seeds an' three weeks later have dandelions sprout up spellin' out Sucker. There'd be no giant, no gold. Just a good moral lesson on how not to make a fool of yourself an' your poor widowed mother."

Modern Poetry Beats TV, Costs Only 35 Cents

NEW POEMS BY AMERICAN POETS No. 2, edited by Rolfe Humphries. Ballantine Books. Hard cover \$3, pocketbook 35 cents.

Reviewed by JOHN J. FORD

GONE BOY

Playboy of the dawn,
Solid gone!
Out all night
Until 12-1-2 a.m.

Next day
When he should be gone
To work—
Dog-gone!
He ain't gone.

DEAD SNAKE

A gray financier in a thin black
auto
Drove over a snake on a country
road;
Birds flew up in the dust that gath-
ered,
Oak leaves trembled throughout
the wood.
Decisive indeed the defeat of Evil;
And inconclusive the triumph of
Good.
"Gone Boy" is by Langston

Valuable Book On Guns, Rifles

ENGLISH GUNS AND RIFLES
by John Nigel George, Harrisburg,
Pa., The Stackpole Co., 1957, \$7.50

Reviewed by Lt. Col.
HARRY BEAUMONT

PRIMARILY concerned with
English sporting rifles and
shotguns, Mr. George has covered
military small arms as they have
influenced the design of sporting
pieces. His account covers the
period from the introduction of
firearms into Tudor England to
the coming of the breech loader
and the metallic cartridge.

A companion to *English Pistols
and Revolvers*, this book reveals
puzzling and thorough re-
search. The reader is treated to
detailed descriptions and function-
ing of firearms as well as many
historical examples and anecdotes
as well.

One learns, for example, contro-
versy concerning the efficiency of
weapons is just about as old as the
weapons themselves. In 1590 Sir
Roger Williams wrote:

"For the calivers may say they
will discharge two shot for one,
but cannot deny that one shot
doth more hurt than two calivers
shot, farre or nere, and better
cheape. . . ."

This is illustrated with both ex-
cellent photographs of antique
guns and line drawings of trigger
and other firearm construction.
Detail descriptions accompany
the text.

The author was killed in 1942
while with the British Eighth
Army in North Africa.

• Valuable reference book.

Civil War Book That's Different

THE CONFEDERATE READ-
ER, edited by Richard B. Harwell,
Longmans, Green & Co., N.Y.,
\$7.50

This is a very different book
about the Civil War era to any
you have seen, even in the recent
past when a new book on that
brothers' war hits the book stalls
every week. For here, in their
own words, is the Civil War as
the Confederates wrote it down at
the time it was happening.

This book is a sharply-edited
compilation of the story of the
Confederacy as written by South-
ern soldiers, with the help of sev-
eral civilians and not a few for-
eign sympathizers.

It could hardly be a better book,
and is even worth that fancy price.
—J. M. V.

Hughes, perhaps our best living
poet. "Dead Snake" is by William
Jay Smith, of Winnfield, La. These
are two examples of the wide
range of poetry and poets in the
second edition of "New Poems."
There are poems by more than
60 poets, including good ones by
such show horses as W. H. Auden,
William Carlos Williams, Marianne
Moore, Louise Bogan, May Sarton,
Richard Eberhart and Phyllis Mc-
Ginley (who wrote a wonderful
poem about the Borgias).

But more interesting are the
surprisingly good works by the
younger and less well known.
Here you will find good poems by
Samuel Albert, an insurance agent
in Massachusetts; Donald C. Bab-
cock, who is 72 years old; Miss
Jan Burroway, who is 21; John
Hay, a naturalist and former edi-
tor of *Yank*; Eleanor Glenn Wal-
lis, a Baltimore housewife, and
Sister Mary Honora, of the Order
of St. Francis of Mount St. Fran-
cis in Dubuque, Iowa.

Especially recommended is
"Pangloss' Song." The author,
Richard Wilbur, is probably our
best young poet.

The clichés about poetry go
on after the truth has gone out of
them. Modern poetry is supposed
to be loose and incomprehensible.
But the poets in this volume are
careful of their meter and write
almost always in fixed forms.

The subject matter of these
poems is rarely esoteric, almost
never political; the themes are
simple. Perhaps people think poetry
is difficult in part because they
read in a lot of things that aren't
there. Reading through this vol-
ume, it occurred to me that of all
the thousands of poems I've read
the theme of at least 40 percent
of them has been simply: love is
a good thing. Most people who
say they don't like modern poetry
never read it—and never have
read it.

• Beats television.

How Military Aviation Began Detailed in Definitive Book

MAN UNAFRAID, *The Miracle of Military Aviation*, by Stephen F. Tillman. Army Times Pub-
lishing Co., Wash. D.C., \$4.00. Illustrated.

Reviewed by JOHN M. VIRDEN

IN this murky dawn of the Space
Age, serious and determined
men are making hurried but sci-
entifically sound plans to fly to
other planets in
our solar system.
And in the life-
time of many of
us, perhaps most
of us, they will
do just that.



TILLMAN

But it took
man a long time
to learn to fly. A
hundred thou-
sand years? May-
be a million. It
depends on how
long you think man has been on
this earth. Legends, myths and
history show that men have yearned
to fly like the birds as far back
as there have been men, and birds.

Yet man did not learn how to
fly until very recently, as time is
measured. He did not learn until
the first decade of this century.
That is not to say he had not
learned how to float in or under
a bag filled with hot air, which
we call a balloon. The Chinese
were making balloon ascents hun-
dreds of years ago. European
dare-devils were making similar
hops a long, long time before man
really learned to fly in a machine
heavier than the air itself.

EVEN AFTER the Wright
brothers had proved beyond any
doubt that man could fly far, fast
and high, it took the uniformed
people an amazingly long time to
sense the military potential of this
flying machine, or aeroplane, as it
was more commonly called.

Well, That's Something

"San Francisco is a mad city in-
habited by perfectly insane peo-
ple whose women are of a remark-
able beauty." — Rudyard Kipling,
following his tour of the U.S.

It is those first feeble, stumbling
and sometimes comic attempts of
the military people to adapt the
flying-machine to their purposes
that Steve Tillman recounts in his
amazingly painstaking book. His
heroes are unafraid men who flew
in contraptions that would scare
a modern jet pilot to death . . .
box kite things, held together by
haywire, pulled by weak engines
that were kept in repair by post
plumbers.

Slight wonder these "men un-
afraid" said, "any landing you can
walk away from is a good one."

STEP-BY-STEP, and almost day
to day, Steve Tillman has cata-
logued the events, the triumphs and
the tragedies, of those fledgling
years of military aviation in the
United States, running roughly
from 1907 up to World War I.
To say author Tillman's book is
well-researched would be a monu-
mental understatement. In fact it
almost suffers from his passion to
collect every fragment of informa-

tion, right down to the middle
initial of the Fort Sam Houston
saddler who fashioned the first
seat belt to the dying words of
those early birdmen who died in
those cloth and piano wire crates
they called aeroplanes.

What Tillman has put into this
book is really a lifetime of re-
search. As an eight-year-old Army
brat Tillman was a witness to the
first flight at Fort Myer, when the
Wright brothers came to prove
their flying machine would fly and
was a potential military weapon.
From that day until he sat down
to write *Man Unafraid*, Tillman
kept a series of fat scrapbooks,
tracing the progress of aviation
from its cradle to the dawn of the
Space Age. Few, if any, other
men could have possibly done
such a detailed book.

This is the definitive book on
the beginning of military aviation.
No future author will be able to
cover this same era without lean-
ing heavily on Tillman's carefully-
written volume.

Know the Score

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Federal Services Finance Corporation



Classical Records

By E. KAHN

THE popularity of Grieg's Lyric Suite is attested by a rash of new recordings. On RCA Victor (LM-2107, \$4.98), Nicolai Malko conducts the Philharmonic Orchestra in the Suite, backed up by a continuation of Malko's reading of Dvorak's Slavonic Dances. (The first record of the Dances was recently favorably reviewed here.) Both sides of this disc are creditably performed, especially the Dvorak. Sound is full and good but tempi occasionally are slow in the Grieg.

Another version of the Lyric Suite also comes from RCA Victor, this time with Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Pops (LM-2125, \$4.98). This very generous release includes both Peer Gynt Suites as well, with Eileen Farrell singing Solveg's Song delightfully, but perhaps a little too full-voiced. The strings throughout are wonderful.

Grieg's Lyric Pieces, Books V and VI (the Lyric Suite is based on selections from Book V, Op. 54) is contained on M-G-M E-3198 (\$3.98), as played by pianist Menahem Pressler. This is part of M-G-M's project to record all of Grieg's keyboard music. Pressler has already done the first 4 books. Here, Book VI stands up better than the more familiar Book V, but the total is better than competent. As usual, M-G-M captures piano sound excellently.

A ONE-RECORD Beethoven Ninth Symphony is available on Columbia ML-5200 (\$3.98) with Bruno Walter and the N.Y. Philharmonic with Frances Yeend, Martha Lupton, David Lloyd, and Mack Harrell as vocal soloists with the Westminster Choir under F. Williamson. Many will recognize this as the old SL-186 with sound dressed up and compressed on one record. Some of the material here dates from 1949 but it doesn't sound it. Allowing for differences in tastes, it is still one of the best Ninths available (though marred by a bad turnover break in the middle of the slow movement).

SOMEONE AT RCA could not resist a "cute" title and so we have "Around the Horn" (LM-2146, \$4.98). The misleading title (it's not a travel record) conceivably could do an actual disservice to a fine French horn player, Joseph Eger, and to the serious buying public. One side contains Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 3 (K-447) with the RCA Victor Orchestra under Joseph Rosenstock and a commentary by Mr. Eger. The overture is a potpourri of horn music—Haydn, Bartok, Rossini, Schubert, Bernstein, Gershwin, and Guion. Dennis Brain's recent death in an auto accident leaves Eger foremost in this field. This is a virtuoso performance of important music—not, as the cover suggests, music to lie in the sun by.

A SUCCESSFUL dubbing of old 78 rpm's of Pierre Monteux and the San Francisco Symphony appears on Camden's "Music of France" (CAL-385, \$1.98). It contains Milhaud's Symphonic Suite No. 2, Debussy's Sarabande, Berlioz' Rakoczeky March, D'Indy's Fervor and Istar. Except for the last, the sound is quite acceptable, and Monteux in what he does best is fine.

IBERT'S Divertissement (diverting, but it could be jazzed up a little) and Francaix' Symphony for Strings (well done, but lacking the spark of vitality) are available from M-G-M (E-3574, \$3.98).

VICTOR has done a great public service in re-issuing the Artur Schnabel recordings of all 32 Beethoven piano Sonatas in single-disc form. Four of these (LCT-1109, -10; 1154, -55, \$3.98 each) were first put out between 1952 and 1954. When the complete set was released (cost: \$80), it sold out almost immediately. Now the remaining singles (LM-2151 through 2158) are available at \$3.98 each. Undoubtedly the most celebrated interpretations (recorded between 1932 and 1935), and for many the definitive edition.

A SELECTION of Mendelssohn's Songs Without Words (RCA Victor LM-2166, \$3.98)—part of the complete set—played by Ania Dorfman and previously praised here is available for \$3.98, too.



jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

SEVERAL years ago, Dave Brubeck's music was habitually discussed in dogmatic terms. Like liver, his approach to jazz was something that jazz musicians and enthusiasts either liked very much or didn't like at all. Time has helped to cool off the debate, and today more people seem to be taking a more moderate view of Brubeck, whatever their side of the fence. This strikes me as a good thing since I believe his music is not "great" as some have said, or as bad as others have said.

Brubeck's newest LP, "Dave Digs Disney" (Columbia 1059) has some exciting moments, to my mind, especially when Paul Desmond is playing. "Give a Little Whistle" is highly enjoyable throughout and contains a fine Desmond solo. I have never understood why so many jazz commentators prefer less talented, stridently-toned alto men to Desmond. Although he is well known, Desmond's work seems consistently underrated. He has a strong melodic sense, his relaxed improvisations "build," and his sound and approach are his own. Unlike most alto men, a Desmond solo is easily identified. He is no carbon copy of anyone. And he swings.

THERE ARE FEW great jazz musicians, just as there are few great anything else. The word is bandied about too much in jazz circles. But Harry (Sweets) Edison is a great trumpet player and Ben Webster is a great tenor man.

These two, along with four other fine musicians—guitarist Barney Kessel, bassman Ray Brown, pianist Oscar Peterson, drummer Alvin Stoller—play much wonderful and unpretentious jazz on a new LP called "Gee Baby, Ain't I Good To You" (Verve 8211) in reference to the old Don Redman—Andy Razaf song which is given a warm down-home workout on the album.

If you are becoming tired of small-toned tenor men who sound like somebody else, you should get a real boot out of Webster's wonderful saxophone playing as on "Blues for Bill Basie."

Much more could be written about this record, but the essential thing is that the jazz spirit—a difficult thing to pin down—is well demonstrated by all concerned.

However, I still think Peterson's piano solos would sound better without his bee-bee-bee-bee grunt and groan mumbling as on the up-tempo "Blues for the Blues." Peterson is an excellent pianist, one of the best, but this mumbling accompaniment habit of his sometimes makes me wish he'd wear a muzzle when he plays.

I recommend the record highly, although it is not as exciting as Edison's LP labeled "Sweets" (Verve 8097), easily one of last year's best LPs on my scoreboard.

PIANO DUETS of interest to modern jazz enthusiasts are to be found on a new LP called "Double Play" by Andre Previn and Russ Freeman (Contemporary 3537). Liner notes contain a useful box score telling who's on first. Most of the tunes are originals although the opener is "Take Me Out To The Ball Game."

ANOTHER DUET, this one of the modern alto variety, features Phil Woods and Gene Quill. Album is called "Phil and Quill" (RCA Victor 1284). If a straight half hour of alto, some of it strident, doesn't bug you, this one will make it for you most of the way, I'm sure. Arrangements for the sextet are by Gene Orloff, Neal Hefti, Nat Pierce, Bill Potts and Woods.

How True

"Government is not an exact science." — Louis D. Brandeis, 1921.

Crossword Solution

ACROSS: 1. HIDE, 2. SPOT, 3. MARCH, 4. PIONEER, 5. REAR, 6. MARCH, 7. LEROY, 8. STEPPED, 9. BRACING, 10. PINHEAD, 11. PAR, 12. TART, 13. SHARK, 14. TIPS, 15. AKA, 16. STOP, 17. MALE, 18. ONE, 19. AUTO, 20. DEES, 21. GILLS, 22. ROILED, 23. RASA, 24. ALES, 25. DOWN, 26. TREMBLED, 27. BREED, 28. AS, 29. TEAS, 30. EN, 31. TRI, 32. RO, 33. AKA, 34. DEES, 35. US, 36. AKA, 37. HAI, 38. MARS, 39. CATHER, 40. IPHIGENIA, 41. BANS, 42. SHILL, 43. PASSER, 44. ASH, 45. MELODIC, 46. POTASH, 47. ASS, 48. ARROW, 49. AREAS, 50. ROOS, 51. TOMATO, 52. REMAIN, 53. DATE, 54. OSS, 55. DOWN, 56. AL, 57. SNAP, 58. SHA, 59. DE, 60. HAVE, 61. PALE, 62. IN, 63. GIRD, 64. SN, 65. NAME, 66. PENSIONER, 67. LOAR, 68. MARE, 69. SEND, 70. DRAWER, 71. AREAS, 72. HAND, 73. OPEN, 74. VED, 75. SIOAT, 76. TAB, 77. AND, 78. OPEN, 79. PARIS, 80. SALT, 81. TRI, 82. GREYER, 83. PARSNIP, 84. MARSHES, 85. YERROR, 86. BARN, 87. ALSO, 88. SILENT, 89. TERN, 90. ALAR, 91. LOIN, 92. PYREX

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So Said Patton

"Any commander who fails to obtain his objective, and who is not dead or severely wounded, has not done his full duty." — George S. Patton, Jr., letters of instruction to the Third Army during War II.

College Production Heads for Far East

MINNEAPOLIS.—The first college drama group to be sponsored by USO left here last week for the Pacific Command to entertain American troops stationed there.

Areas to be covered by the University of Minnesota production of "I Remember Mama" include Korea, Okinawa, Japan, Guam, Formosa and other islands of the Pacific.

Departure of the group marks the beginning of a regular schedule of college drama productions which USO, in cooperation with the American Educational Theater Assn., is making available for tours in overseas commands.

Eight such theatrical productions, which supplement USO's professional variety shows, are scheduled for 1958.



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ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

FEB. 8, 1958

E1



SHOUTS OF "board 'em" echo over Hillsborough Bay as jack-booted beauties and bristling buccaneers invade the busy port of Tampa, Fla., for the Gasparilla celebration which runs from Feb. 10 to 15. The celebration is in memory of the legendary adventures of the pirate Jose Gaspar who made the port the base of his raids on Gulf shipping. More than a half-million celebrants take part in the annual festivities.

Brazil--Leader in Gems

THE luxury of owning beautiful jewels set in richly gleaming gold or shimmering silver and platinum is usually reserved for the very wealthy.

Today, however, the tourist traveling on even the most modest of budgets can afford lovely jewels in one of the world's greatest gem producing countries according to Braniff International Airways' travel department.

Brazil, overnight from the U.S. on Braniff's Latin American routes, produces 80 percent of the world's supply of gems. Its rich mines give up sparkling crystals of amethyst, topaz, aquamarine, tourmaline and others, which can be bought at great savings by dollar-spending tourists.

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TRAVEL

Sheraton's Credit Card System Open Sesame to Best in Services

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

WASHINGTON—An open sesame in the form of a little piece of sky-blue pasteboard is working wonders in the travel world. Carried in the card cases, purses and billfolds of thousands of our civil and military citizens, male and female, the tiny document is perhaps opening more credit doors than anything in circulation.

It is the Sheraton Hotel Credit Card. Bearing the red signature of Robert L. Moore, chairman of the board, the card recommends the bearer, not only for Sheraton favors, but for credit and other considerations to thousands of other sales places all over our land.

These establishments may be a men's shop on Fifth Avenue, a country club in Tequesquitengo, Mex., the Chinook Hotel in Yakima, an antique shop in Halifax or at any one of Sheraton's smart "Dining Clubs" from one end of the country to the other.



SMITH

big name operators as the B. F. Goodrich Tire Co., I. Magnin, Howard Clothes, Innes Shoes and Bonwit Teller.

Carrying the signature of Ernest Henderson, the Boston president of the Sheraton Corp., the credit cards are honored by 42 member hotels of the Sheraton chain in 31 cities, 17 states, the District of Columbia and four cities in Canada.

Besides these, credit is granted and checks cashed to card holders by scores of other hotels not included in the Sheraton family. The merchandising and service list includes more than 10,000 establishments in the U. S., as well as hotels and stores in Mexico, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Australia.

Each year brings some new

angle, accommodation or amenity to the system. This year the Sheraton management is stressing the dining credit feature.

So we find such glittering "clubs" adorning the Sheraton map as: the Cafe Bonaparte in Chicago's Sheraton-Blackstone; the Jim Porter Tavern in Louisville's Sheraton-Seelbach; Gate of Cleve in New York's Sheraton-McAlpin and for the military there are the popular dineries of the Sheraton Park and Sheraton-Carlton in Washington.

ONE OF THE largest dispensers of credit card applications to officers and enlisted men of the Armed Services in this region is an old-

(See TOP, Next Page)

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TRAVEL BRIEFS

Floral Festivals Offer First Sign of Spring

By JULIET CARTER

Now that the groundhog has looked at his shadow through the frigid mists, we can sit back and see how much more winter we are going to have. First harbingers of spring

in the Deep South are the camellias which have begun to peep out in the Florida gardens and the Mississippi bayous . . . Next will be the azaleas along the southern seaboard . . . Then comes the nation's greatest floral spectacle, Washington's **CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL!** The vernal celebration is set for March 25-30 this year . . . **AMERICAN EXPRESS** is out with its summer tour schedule for Europe with 152 escorted tours lined up for every city, mountain, valley and river of the Continent and neighboring islands . . . Pilgrims have begun to flock to **LOURDES** for the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the vision of Bernadette . . . Opening of the **BRUSSELS WORLD'S FAIR** April 17 is expected to attract 35,000,000. U. S. and 49 other countries will have exhibits . . . "Gung Hay Fat Choy" is what 30,000 Chinese residents in New York City will be uttering Feb. 18. Reason—celebration of "Year of the Dog" . . . Take advantage of the **WALDORF-ASTORIA'S** new special week-end bargains . . . Wall-to-wall carpeting bearing the imprint of the barefoot mailman welcomes

the traveler to the **BAREFOOT MAILMAN HOTEL**, located between the Atlantic Ocean and the Intracoastal Waterway. Name is derived from the history of Florida when barefoot mailmen traversed the sandy 90-mile stretch from Jupiter Inlet to Miami, averaging 20 miles a day . . . Leaving for Havana, Cuba and Panama? Next flight via **BRANIFF INTERNATIONAL AIRWAYS** on their improved air service from Midwest to these South American countries . . . An Air-Sea fishing adventure takes you to the **LOFOTEN ISLANDS** (largest codfishing area in the world) by SAS, the Bergen Steamship Company and Bennett Tours of New York. Have dog? . . . Then travel . . . The Sullivans, Drawer 502, Bed Rock, Westerly, R. I., will advise you the best way to ship your favorite pet . . . **SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM** started history's first round-the-world service by Global Express DC-7Cs in introducing high-speed, long range airliners on its Europe-Far East "southern" route . . . **BAGHDAD** now a 20th Century capital of a booming modern country—air conditioned ranch houses beside mud huts in the outskirts . . . It's on record that the first place in the country to be named in honor of George Washington was **WASHINGTONBURG**—now is Carlisle Barracks in Central Pennsylvania.

ASTA Backs Fare Increase Bid by Airlines

THE American Society of Travel Agents has voiced its wholehearted support of the fare increases sought by domestic airlines, but asked that such increase "be of sufficient magnitude to enable the airlines to increase the rate of commission to travel agents."

In a letter to James R. Durfee, Chairman of the CAB, the Society's executive vice president, Raymond H. Hering, termed the airlines' requested increase as not only justified, but necessary, if domestic air carriers were to maintain their current standards and continue to operate free of government subsidy.

RECOGNIZED that the principal reason for the carriers request for an increase was to compensate them for the rising costs of doing business, Mr. Hering's letter stated that an important aspect of this increase was the development and ticketing of passengers.

He emphasized that the travel agency industry was responsible for more than one quarter of a billion dollars of revenue to the U.S. domestic carriers each year, and that recent industry surveys revealed the current basic 5 per cent commission paid to the travel agents was unrealistic.

Membership in the American Society of Travel Agents is comprised of some 2000 active, or travel agency, members in the U.S. and Canada, and a like number of allied members representing not only domestic but foreign airlines, steamship companies, government tourist offices, hotels and other travel interests.



MILITARY representative for the Sheraton Park Hotel chain of 42 hotels is Col. Fred During, USA Ret.

Germany Offers Special Museums As Tourist Fare

The "Deutsche Apotheken Museum"—German Dispensary Museum—is a new attraction in Heidelberg, where it occupies nine rooms of the Ottheinrich Building in Heidelberg Castle. Old prescription books, pharmaceutical utensils and medicines that have been used to cure people throughout the ages are on display and proving fascinating to visitors.

The German Blade Museum in Solingen—one of the most important special museums in Germany—traces the history of the development of cutting tools from prehistoric times to the most modern cutlery and weapons. Included are graphics, paintings and sculptures illustrating cutting tools and weapons, so the museum is like an art gallery, and in fact, the second floor is an art gallery where changing exhibitions take place throughout the year.

Top Services Offered Through Credit Cards

(Continued from Preceding Page) line officer by the name of Col. Fred During, U.S.A., Ret., who has been serving the Sheraton Park as military representative for two years.

He has passed out some 1000 credit card applications to Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard officers during the past twelve months. And he reports the demand constantly growing.

The ultimate in simplicity, the application forms require only the name, residence, employer, position and address of the applicant, along with the name of his bank and two credit references.

All applications are cleared through the Credit Card Department of the company in Boston. It takes about a month for delivery of a card after an application has been received at any of the Sheraton hotels.

Men and women of the Services of all ranks are using the Sheraton cards everywhere. They find them, according to Colonel During, convenient not only for obtaining room and dining accommodations, but a quick and easy way to establish charge accounts in communities near their installations.

It might be mentioned that a great many Sheraton hotels grant special discounts to the military. And that they find the Sheraton family plan, which accommodates children under 14 free, useful and economical in their movements from post to post.

For Credit Card applications you may apply at any Sheraton Hotel or write to the Credit Card Dept., Sheraton Corp. of America, 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston 1, Mass.

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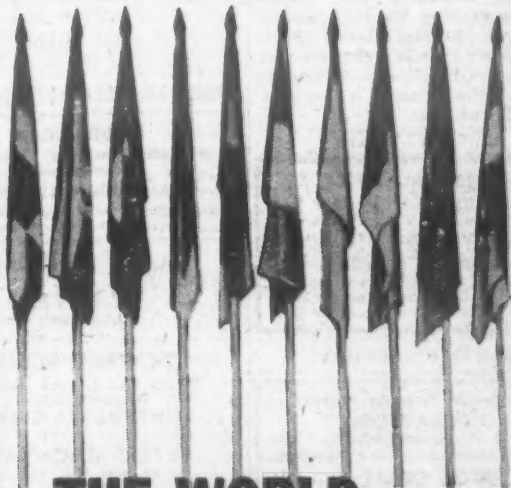
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NEWS OF AUTOS

Majority of Accidents Seen Due to Drinking

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

WHEN the final tabulation of the causes of auto accidents is completed for 1957 it is highly probable that it will show that John Q. Barleycorn was one of the greatest offenders. At least if the New York Police Department's report last week indicates a trend.

The Department announced that 55 percent of the drivers who were killed at the wheel or who died within 24 hours, had been under the influence of alcohol. Besides killing themselves—38 out of the 59 victims had alcohol in their systems—they caused the death of two pedestrians, and five passengers in the cars they were operating.

Commissioner Stephen Kennedy said that the cause of the majority of fatal accidents was "faulty evasion action." The Commissioner commented:

"The relationship between drunken drivers and excessive speed, inability to perceive hazards and poor judgment in selecting the evasive action best suited to avoiding an accident is now apparent. This is no longer an assumption but a proved fact. The living motorist can learn from these unfortunate operators."

The social drinker is as big if not a bigger threat, according to some authorities, as the confirmed alcoholic.

THE HOLIDAY accident tolls appear to confirm this if one follows the reasoning that the drinking at this period is a part of the social pattern rather than that of confirmed personal habits. Most of the accidents, it appears from recent figures, happen on the way, rather than returning from the holiday parties.

Thomas Boate, accident prevention authority for the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, has made a study of the drunken driver. Often, he says, very heavy drinking cancels itself out. Frequently a soak is so drunk he can't drive at all. At other times his driving is so erratic pedestrians and others avoid him.

But it's the man with just enough alcohol in his system to make him think he's a superman who is the real danger. He has lost his inhibitions and doesn't know it. As a noted toxicologist, Dr. C. W. Muehlberger of Michigan puts it, a tippler cannot judge for himself the extent to which alcohol impairs his efficiency. This also applies to his inability to judge his other capabilities. Like the husband who, after the party, can't understand why his wife won't speak to him.

"Why, what was wrong? I

thought I was particularly entertaining and I didn't drink a thing after the brandy snifter," he asked with an injured air.

"Then why did you keep dropping your cigarette ashes into Mrs. Goldrox's salad and kid poor, old Admiral Bilge about being a gay bachelor with a sweetheart in every port when you knew his wife had just run off with that handsome Seaman Third Class? And what about the fender you lost on the way home?"

Dr. Muehlberger explains the situation this way, as it applies to driving: suppose a man drinks eight ounces of whiskey. During absorption he will feel much more intoxicated than he will three hours later, yet at both points performance will be almost equally poor.

But when he first absorbs the whiskey he will be comparing himself to his previous state of sobriety so he feels drunk, the toxicologist said. Three hours later he will be comparing himself with the immediate past of maximum drunkenness and he will feel much more sober.

"For at least six hours," declares Dr. Muehlberger, "after the start of drinking, a tippler is a very dangerous driver."

Mr. Boate, the man who advises the insurance companies on accident prevention, believes that moral pressure is necessary to restrain the blending of alcohol and gasoline but he advises sterner measures as well.

"Every citizen," says Mr. Boate, "must be convinced that it is a social disgrace, a moral wrong and a criminal offense to drive while under the influence of alcohol. . . .

"There is immediate need for action by State and local officials for a program with the ultimate objective of total abstinence when behind the wheel."

He admits that this will take more than research studies. A breakdown of the total casualties as to cause and circumstance is awaited with considerable concern. Last year 55 percent of the Christmas highway fatalities were due to drinking—twice as many as the annual average.

FHA Loan Plan Enjoys Big Year

FEDERAL Housing Administration's loan insurance program for home improvement and repair had one of its biggest years in 1957. Twenty-three bankers representing a cross section of FHA "Title I" lenders throughout the nation learned this at an advisory committee meeting in Washington recently.

Business under Title I of the National Housing Act, which provides for FHA insurance of improvement and repair loans, had a dollar increase of 25 percent over the 1956 total.

FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason said there is every indication that the home improvement phase of FHA's loan insurance operations will continue its upward trend in 1958. Every item on the balance sheet points to a sound business operation: the volume of business is up and claims paid to cover lenders' losses are down for the year.

Commissioner Mason said that insurance premiums collected last year in the Title I operation were \$3,487,000 more than the 1956 total.

"This is quite remarkable," he said, "because Title I reduced its insurance rate from 0.65 percent to 0.55 percent last July."

The amount of net proceeds in-

sured for 1957 was the third largest in Title I's 24-year history, surpassed only by the totals for 1953 and 1954.

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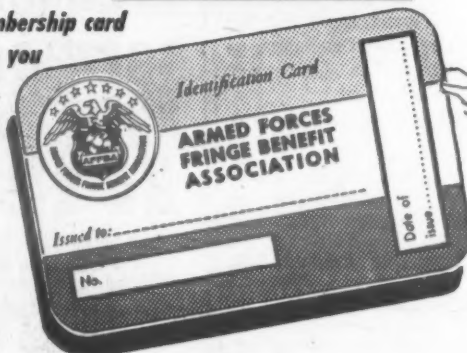
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'Copter Service Company Announces Shares Issue

SUN Line Helicopters, Inc., a helicopter service company formed in Miami, Fla., by a group of Marine Corps veterans in March, 1957 announces its first public issue of 15,000 shares of common stock for expansion including new helicopters.

The Company formed with 25 subscribers and initial capital of \$33,750. It began limited charter and sightseeing operations from Miami International Airport with a Bell 47-G-2 helicopter. Very soon the company will have as its base of operations the beautiful new Miami Municipal Heliport which the city has completed on Watson Island near the center of the city.

The President of the company is C. W. Parkins, a veteran of nearly 20 years of flying experience and a major in the Marine Corps Reserve recently released from active duty.

The treasurer is Maj. I. V. Babcock, another veteran of Marine Corps aviation, and the secretary is Alfred J. Anton, a Miami attorney and a major in the Marine Corps Reserve. Most of the board

Airline Seeks Siberia Flights

SEATTLE, Wash. — Alaska Airlines has applied for authority to operate commercial air service to the Soviet Union, according to an announcement by Charles F. Willis, Jr., president.

The line seeks Civil Aeronautics Board approval to fly from Nome and other Alaskan cities to Irkutsk, principal city in Southeastern Siberia, and such intermediate points as the Soviet may designate. Flights will originate in Seattle, Anchorage or Fairbanks with CAB approval.

of directors and stockholders are veteran Marine pilots.

President Parkins states that the beautiful Florida weather, the heavy tourist traffic, the geographical location and features of the area, and the unusual expansion of industry provide sound bases for helicopter operation, and the Company proposes to expand its operations to new fields, not only sightseeing and charter work, but point to point transportation, cargo hauling, agricultural spraying, instruction, contract work and maintenance and overhaul.

Hot Springs Sees Best Season Yet

Hot Springs has served as an accurate barometer of Arkansas' travel business in past seasons.

Mort Cox, manager of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce, recently forecast "the best season yet" for the resort city.

"We must judge by hotel reservations," Mr. Cox said. "And it now appears that reservations are coming in at a record rate."

The Oaklawn season is the first major attraction on the Hot Springs schedule each year. This year the track will operate February 22-March 29.

The track also has increased its purses, and built new barns in the stable area. This will mean an improved quality of horseflesh running at the 1958 meeting.

Purse for the Arkansas Derby this year has been increased to \$20,000 — largest ever offered at the Hot Springs track. Other purses also have been boosted.

PACKARD'S 1958 station wagon has a new design combining wagon capacity with limousine luxury and riding ease. It is mounted on a 116.5-inch wheelbase with an overall length of 206.2 inches. It is powered by a 289-cubic inch engine which generates 225 horsepower at 4500 revolutions per minute.

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Missile Division Formed

DETROIT.—Formation of a Missile Division has been announced by Chrysler Corporation, which has been associated with the Redstone missile program since 1952 and with the Jupiter program since 1956.

The firm was awarded a new \$52,000,000 contract for the production of Redstone and Jupiter missiles on January 4.

The new division will be responsible for Chrysler Corporation's participation in development, engineering and production in the Redstone and Jupiter programs.

T. F. Morrow, vice president and group executive-defense and special products for Chrysler Corporation, said:

"Organization of a separate missile division is a result of our increased participation in the nation's missile program."

Chrysler has been associated with Army ballistic missile development since 1952, when it was awarded a contract to support the Redstone program. Company engineers were integrated into engineering, laboratory and manufacturing segments of the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala. This effort was expanded in 1956 when Army Ballistic Missile Agency was activated to expedite Jupiter development, and again in 1957 when the company was required to furnish technical manpower in all areas of research and development in manufacturing activities of the agency.

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500 Motels Listed in New Guide

GUIDE BOOK listing the 500 motels—all located east of the Mississippi—will explain how a traveler can go from one court to another—Key West into Canada—with reservations always prepaid.

Copies may be obtained by writing to Quality Courts United, Inc., 205 Seabreeze Boulevard, Daytona Beach, Fla.

TOURIST GUIDE for 1958, the official publication of the Greater Miami Beach Motel Association, may be obtained by writing the Association at 17190 Collins Ave., Miami Beach 54, Fla. PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN REQUESTING LITERATURE.

BRITISH HOTELS—Interesting guide to hotels and restaurants. Gives number of rooms and prices. Touring notes on cities and towns throughout Britain.

Copies may be obtained by writing to 336 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

VISIT COSTA RICA sketches the past, how to get there, travel within the country, places to visit. Practical information as entry re-

quirements, currency, clothing and U. S. Customs is also provided in this new brochure dotted with interesting photographs.

Copies of this folder and **VISIT NICARAGUA** may be obtained by writing to the Publications Division of the Pan American Union, Washington 6, D. C. for 15 cents each.

HARROGATE, England, 80-page Holiday booklet offers exciting skits about the most fashionable resort for your next tour to Britain.

Copies may be obtained by

writing to D. Baxter, Information Bureau, Harrogate, England.

DANISH FESTIVALS lists the program schedule for May 17-31. These series of events will epitomize a program that will appeal to the artistically minded Dane throughout the year. In music and in the ballet, the Danish Festival will be concerned chiefly with presenting a picture of all that is typical in Danish art.

For copies, write to the Scandinavian Festival Ticket Office, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y. PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN REQUESTING LITERATURE.

Caverns Top N.M. Sight

CARLSBAD, N. M.—Of all the scenic attractions in New Mexico, a state of incredible natural beauty and variety, by far the most popular is Carlsbad Caverns, a vast limestone cave in the southeast corner of the Land of Enchantment.

One of America's newest National Parks, Carlsbad Caverns has been seen by millions of visitors since it was first systematically explored in 1923. In 1957, more than 450,000 people saw the big cave, many of them having returned for their second or third trip.

Although Carlsbad Caverns National Park covers almost 50,000 acres of land, the unique features of the park lie wholly underground, at depths reaching 329 feet below the surface. From the immense natural entrance at

Park Headquarters graded paths wind into the caverns, through a vaulted natural corridor and into the heart of the subterranean wonderland.

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Central Reduces Clergy's Fares

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Central Airlines has inaugurated a new half-fare clergy travel program which enables bonafide members of the clergy to air transportation over the Central system at 50 percent of the regular fares. A. S. Aldridge, vice president, Traffic and Sales, has announced.

Permission to transport members of the clergy at half-fare was granted to the nation's scheduled airlines by Congress. With the inauguration of its clergy program, Central Airlines becomes the fifth airline in the nation and the only one in this area to grant the reduced clergy fare.

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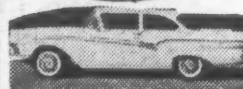
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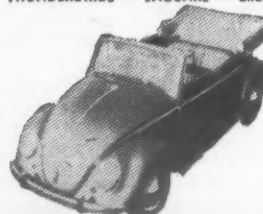
IMPORTED AND SPORTS CAR ANNEX

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HAYRIDING IN THE POCONOS is one of the oldtime recreations enjoyed by honeymooning servicemen, students and winter vacationists of all sorts at Echo Lodge, Walter Fossa's Pocono Mountain Inn, Bushkill Falls and other bridal and sports retreats in the Stroudsburg region. (Echo Valley Lodge Photo.)

Drama Groups to Tour

UNDER USO sponsorship, the American Educational Theater Association is launching a new program to provide overseas military commands with a year-round schedule of college and university drama productions. Jerome Coray, director of the USO entertainment division, has announced.

Main feature of the new program which will eventually involve schools from coast to coast, is that collegiate groups will make tours throughout the year. Heretofore, the Department of Defense has been inundated with offers of this type of entertainment in the summer vacation period, but has had no college entertainment made available during the school year.

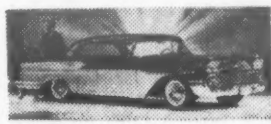
Immediate plans call for eight college groups to tour during 1958 for periods up to 10 weeks each. In the rehearsal or planning stage are the University of Minnesota's "I Remember Mama," "The Tender Trap" from the University of Delaware, "Taming of the Shrew" from Catholic University of America, Archibald McLeish's "J. B." from Yale University and Denison (Ohio) University's "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The Yale production of "J. B." will also represent American college drama at the Brussels World's Fair during its overseas military tour.

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Italian Line Holds 2d in 'Carryings'

With over 100,000 passengers carried across the Atlantic, eastbound and westbound, on its New York-Mediterranean service, Italian Line has maintained in 1957 its position of second place among North Atlantic carriers in the number of persons transported, according to Ezio Bonfanti, general manager of the line in the United States and Canada.

This position has been maintained notwithstanding the adverse conditions of tourist travel to the Mediterranean at the beginning of last year, due to the Mid-East crisis, and to the dropping off of west-bound immigrant traffic with the termination on December 31, 1956, of the United States Refugee Relief Act.

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| '57 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$3000 under cost '58 model. | \$3299 |
| '56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Power-Flite. Loaded. | \$999 |
| '57 DE SOTO Firestorm Convertible Coupe—Torque-Flite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride, Padded Dash. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model. | \$2599 |
| '57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model. | \$1499 |
| '56 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Factory Air Conditioner. Loaded. | \$1399 |
| '57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Padded Dash. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model. | \$1999 |

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| '57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '58 model. | \$1499 |
| '57 FORD Custom "300" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '58 model. | \$1499 |
| '56 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. | \$2399 |
| '56 BUICK Special "48" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Custom Inter. Loaded. | \$1499 |
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| '55 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. | \$1299 |
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| '55 BUICK Special "48" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. | \$999 |
| '54 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. | \$1199 |

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| '57 BUICK Super Riviera "56R" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '58 model. | \$2399 |
| '57 MERCURY Monterey Convertible Coupe—V-8 Turnpike Engine, Mercromatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model. | \$2299 |
| '57 DE SOTO Firestorm Sportsman 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Power-Flite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model. | \$2299 |
| '57 PONTIAC Super Chieftain 4-Door Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model. | \$2199 |
| '57 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model. | \$2099 |
| '57 FORD "500" Fairlane 2-Door and 4-Door Hardtop Coupes—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model. | \$1999 |
| '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Power-Flite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. | \$1999 |
| '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model. | \$1899 |
| '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '58 model. | \$1799 |

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P. M.

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| '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. | \$1799 |
| '57 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. | \$1699 |
| '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model. | \$1699 |
| '57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Power-Flite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. | \$1599 |
| '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. | \$1599 |
| '57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, etc. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model. | \$1499 |
| '56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Factory air conditioner. Loaded. | \$2199 |
| '56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Convertible Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. | \$1999 |
| '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—Also 4-Door Hardtop. 6-Cyl. and V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. | \$1399 |

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| '56 MERCURY Montclair 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. | \$1399 |
| '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model. | \$1299 |
| '56 FORD Fairlane 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Padded Dash. Loaded. | \$1299 |
| '56 CHEVROLET "210" Delray Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. | \$1199 |
| '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. | \$1199 |
| '56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. | \$1099 |
| '56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. | \$999 |
| '55 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Holiday Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. | \$1699 |
| '55 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. | \$1399 |
| '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. | \$1299 |
| '55 BUICK Special Riviera "46R" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Custom Inter. Loaded. | \$1299 |

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| '55 PONTIAC "870" Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. | \$1099 |
| '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. | \$999 |
| '55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Power-Flite. Loaded. | \$899 |
| '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. | \$899 |
| '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. | \$899 |
| '55 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. | \$799 |
| '55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door and 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. | \$699 |
| '55 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. | \$699 |
| '55 FORD Mainline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. | \$699 |
| '54 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. | \$1299 |
| '54 PONTIAC Starchief Custom Catalina Hardtop Coupe—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. | \$999 |
| '54 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. | \$899 |
| '54 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. | \$899 |
| '54 PONTIAC Starchief Convertible Coupe—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. | \$799 |
| '54 MERCURY Custom 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Power Brakes. Loaded. | \$799 |
| '54 DE SOTO Firestorm 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Power-Flite, Power Steering. Loaded. | \$799 |
| '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—Powerglide. Loaded. | \$699 |
| '54 FORD Customline Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. | \$699 |
| '54 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—With or without Powerglide. Loaded. | \$599 |
| '54 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. | \$599 |
| '53 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. | \$599 |
| '54 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded. | \$599 |

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| '54 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded. | \$399 |
| '54 HUDSON Super Jet 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. | \$299 |
| '53 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission. Loaded. | \$499 |
| '53 PACKARD "400" Patricia 4-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. | \$499 |
| '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—Powerglide. Loaded. | \$449 |
| '53 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Doors—With or without Powerglide. Heater, etc. | \$399 |
| '53 KAISER Manhattan 4-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. | \$299 |
| '52 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. | \$249 |
| '52 FORD Crestline Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Std. Transmission, Radio, Heater. | \$199 |
| '52 CHEVROLET Styleline Special 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. | \$199 |
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| '51 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. | \$199 |
| '50 CHRYSLER Royal Limousine 7-Passenger—Automatic Transmission, Heater. | \$299 |
| '50 MERCURY Custom 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. | \$149 |
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| '50 OLDSMOBILE "76" 2-Door 6-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. | \$149 |

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|---|--------|
| '50 FORD Custom Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. | \$99 |
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| '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engine Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model. | \$1899 |

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| '57 CHEVROLET Deluxe Cab—1/2-ton Pick-Up. 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$900 under cost '58 model. '58 body style. Purchased new by our company. | \$1299 |
| '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Panel—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Almost \$700 under cost '58 model. '58 body style. | \$1199 |
| '56 CHEVROLET Corvette Sports Car Convertible (2 tops, soft and hard). Loaded accessories. Choice of colors. Almost \$2000 under cost '58 model. '58 body style. | \$2499 |
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| '56 FORD Ranch Wagon 2-Door—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. | \$1299 |
| '56 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door—9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. | \$1599 |
| '56 FORD Ranch Wagon Tudor—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. | \$1099 |
| '55 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. | \$999 |
| '53 FORD 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. | \$599 |
| '53 CHEVROLET Model 3100, 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—Standard Transmission, etc. | \$499 |
| '53 FORD Country Squire 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater. | \$299 |
| '52 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pick-Up Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. | \$299 |
| '52 FORD Ranch Wagon 2-Door—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, No Radio or Heater. | \$99 |
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CAPE CORAL, Fla., is a modern mecca for the middle-income American family. Imagine all the luxury and play facilities of a \$60-a-day, Miami Beach plush hotel included as part of the basic planning of a new city—planned as part of the every day living of its residents.

Cape Coral, is a waterfront wonderland of more than 2000 acres of high, dry pine and palm land that rests like a jewel on the banks of 4½ miles of the mile-wide Caloosahatchee River, opposite the thriving, growing city of Fort Myers.

Add miles and miles of hundred-foot-wide palm-lined boulevards, and over 50 miles of navigable waterways, lagoons and canals just teeming with fish, and you begin to have some concept of the imaginative skills of Cape Coral's master planners.

FIFTEEN acres of its choicest waterfront acreage have been dedicated to locate a private country club and yacht anchorage for the exclusive use of home site owners, who automatically receive a three-year, paid-up membership.

The Clubhouse will be a masterpiece of contemporary design, re-

plete with every play and take-it-easy pleasure facility, including a huge Olympic swimming pool, a sun deck and cabana colony, putting greens, tennis courts, shuffleboard courts, badminton courts, quoits, croquet, game rooms, card rooms, a bait and tackle loan library, a bar and cocktail lounge, and a spacious lounge.

In addition, Cape Coral's planners are dedicating additional water frontage for a four-hundred-foot sandy beach, and more than one hundred acres for an 18-hole golf course of championship calibre.

Mother Nature has done equally as well for Cape Coral residents because with Cape Coral on the Caloosahatchee as your base, you can head for any point on the compass.

Cape Coral is practically surrounded by magnificent island beaches with a truly out-of-this-world South Sea atmosphere with 43 miles of white sands washed by the blue waters of the Gulf, and beaches dotted with exquisite shells.

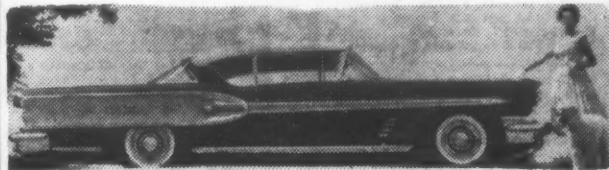
These are the last of Florida's unspoiled islands with romantic histories dating back to the days of the adventurous Ponce de Leon, and later on, the notorious buccaneer, Gasparilla, who used this area as his headquarters for almost 40 years until the infant United States Navy sunk his pirate sloop with millions of dollars in stolen treasure which has never been recovered.

The projected plans of this waterfront wonderland call for completion in two years.

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... Margaret Sweeney

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The AT Postman Rings 130,000 Times a Year

WASHINGTON—If Margaret Sweeney let her work pile up on her desk for one year, she would be facing a stack of IBM cards more than 80 feet high. Margaret is chief of the Subscription Fulfillment Section for Army Times Publishing Co., publishers of Army Times, Air Force Times and Navy Times.

Actually, Margaret's work is more likely to involve an individual letter than an accounting machine card. But somewhere in the process of changing a subscriber's address an old IBM card has to be withdrawn and a new one punched.

And let one such card represent each change of address . . . and you'll have that 80-foot stack.

For changes come into the TIMES office at an average rate of one per working-day minute. In a year of five-day, 40-hour weeks, the staggering total of 130,000 changes of address are received.

That's from individuals. Units all over the world, ashore and afloat, change their addresses rather frequently too.

Margaret is convinced military people are the "movingest" in the world. The average TIMES' subscriber changes his address three times a year. Some movers manage to chalk up 11 shifts.

Most remembered is the Army officer who moved seven times in 18 weeks. Fortunately, he took the time to notify the publishers in advance so his copy got special handling.

Ever wonder how much of a job it is to keep up with an operation of this type? At the TIMES it takes 24 full-time employees to handle new subscriptions, renewals and address changes.

Keeping up with changes of address turns into a real challenge for these 24. The problem starts when a paper is returned marked

"undeliverable." This means the reader has moved without telling the post office or the publisher.

The post office won't forward papers unless the subscriber indicates a willingness to pay forwarding costs. But, it will send first class letters to the new address. The TIMES sends a first class letter to the old address. If it catches up to the man and he sends in his new address, his subscription is adjusted.

Unfortunately, this doesn't always work. Some letters come back marked "address unknown." The subscriptions then are held until the reader complains about not getting his paper.

Some subscriptions, stopped in 1947, still are waiting the correct address. Since October, 1955, some 4000 more "stops" of this type have been added to the files. These include not only subscriptions with a couple of issues to go, but some with as much as three years remaining.

Some new subscribers are as hard to track as the older ones. Cash comes in without the name or address of the sender or checks are received without addresses. These are held until the "follow-up" letter comes in and then the subscription is started.

When a move is coming up he can notify the TIMES three weeks in advance. This means the deliveries will pick up at the new address without delays. For ease in sending in notice of change, a special card is provided on this page. It asks all the information needed to make rapid changes.

Changing Your Address?

DON'T MISS a single issue of your paper. Send us your new address **THREE WEEKS** before it will take effect. (The Post Office will not forward copies from your old address unless you forward extra postage).

MAIL THIS FORM TO: Change of Address
Army Times
2020 'M' St. N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.

FROM: (We must have your old address)

Name

Street

City State

TO: (Your new address)

Street

City State

Effective date of change

BRIDGE

by
Alfred
Sheinwold

A horrible bridge crime was committed in the play of today's hand. Get out your magnifying glass and whistle up the bloodhounds. See if you can detect the crime.

West opened the king of hearts, and South ruffed and drew one round of trumps. He then led the jack of diamonds for a finesse.

East won with the queen of diamonds and returned the queen of clubs. The defenders took three club tricks, defeating the contract.

All of the evidence is in. All of the clues are in clear sight. Can you detect the crime?

South was, of course, the criminal. He should have made his contract.

The crime occurred at the very first trick. South should not ruff

the king of hearts. Instead, he should discard a diamond!

WEST CONTINUES with the ace of hearts (as good a defense as any), and this time South ruffs. He draws one round of trumps and takes the ace and king of diamonds.

Now he can lead the nine of diamonds from dummy through East. If East plays low, South discards a club. If East plays the queen of diamonds, South ruffs. Declarer then leads a trump to dummy and discards a club on the last diamond.

This gives the opponents one heart and two clubs instead of one diamond and three clubs.

South doesn't care if West has the queen of diamonds. In that

West dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 10 8 6 4

♥ Q 7

♦ A K 9 7

♣ 7 3 2

WEST

♠ 9

♥ A K J 6 4 2

♦ 5 3

♣ A 9 8 5

EAST

♠ 2

♥ 10 9 8 5 3

♦ Q 6 4 2

♣ Q J 10

SOUTH

♠ A K Q J 7 5 3

♥ None

♦ J 10 8

♣ K 6 4

West

1 ♥

Pass

North

Pass

Pass

Pass

Opening lead

East

2 ♥

Pass

Pass

Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

case, West will win a diamond trick, but South will discard one club on that trick and one club later on when he gets to dummy to lead the last diamond. West cannot switch to clubs without giving South a trick with the king.

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The Prognosis Is Pretty Good

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

FOR at least a week—since the testimony before the Joint Congressional Economic Committee—Washington has been taking a realistic view of the recession. This doesn't

mean there is total agreement on the subject but one thing is clear—the majority of the experts take a stand about half way between the gloom-and-doomers and the polyannas.

But they also demand action.

Most of them also feel that there was too much soothing syrup in the President's message; the implication that Defense spending would cure all. It was gently but widely intimated that the donkey wouldn't follow that carrot long unless somebody cut the string from which the Administration appeared to be dangling it.

And time seemed to be of the essence. The ultimatum was: cut taxes or increase Government spending.

There are some people who believe that the so-called "cushions" we hear so much about having been "built in" to our economy, are not as soft as they have been touted, but it was interesting to see that, among the real economists, representing no particular group, there was no vestige of the old-fashioned belief that boom-and-bust are inevitable and likewise quite healthy, especially if you have one or two yachts to rub together. The absence of this theory that you can't adjust business to the laws of gravity is more striking to those who can remember the Hoover days when a large segment of the business leaders flatly announced that what goes up must come down and there's nothing to do but live off your coupons meanwhile and await the next balloon ascension.

As a matter of fact the "economy revolution" which makes this possible in the world of three-squares-a-day plus a little or a lot of beer and skittles, began in Hoover's time, although it hadn't progressed very far. But the Federal Reserve Board, for instance, was there al-



BAUKHAGE

though it didn't have the power over credit or open market buying it has today.

ONE THING the more optimistic harp upon—and nobody can deny it—Government (Federal and State) is a powerful stabilizer if for no other reason than because of its size. More than ten million people are on its pay rolls.

Almost 40 percent of all new construction and equipment is made by the Government. Purchases from business of goods and services amount to more than \$40 billion annually, much as Senator Byrd may regret it. This wasn't true in the panic year of 1929.

There were a lot of other things than weren't there in 1929.

And that is whereon the middle-of-the-road specialists, who have been called in to render an opinion on the pathology of the body economic, base their prognosis which sounds so much more hopeful than the singsong message you frequently get from the hospital switchboard: "As well as can be expected."

Of course, if the White House and Congressional phar-ma-cists don't send up what the doctors ordered, we might get on the critical list.

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Ex-GIs Grasp Career Openings

WASHINGTON.—Several thousand former servicemen have grasped the opportunity to qualify as Gulf Oil Corporation dealers and the door is still open, Gulf said this week.

The corporation said "there is a clearly implied recognition of the character building value of military training in the series of advertisements" it has been running in the military editions of the Times newspapers, offering men leaving the armed forces a chance to qualify as dealers.

The Gulf dealer is a member of a group of independent business men who serve the motoring public through the thousands of Gulf service stations. He is his own boss, running a business of his own in a thriving community of his choice in any one of 33 states. In building up his business and increasing his income, he has the help of Gulf-developed and sponsored advertising, merchandising and sales promotion programs.

Before the ex-serviceman starts on his own as a Gulf dealer, Gulf provides him with thorough training in all the phases of successful service station operation, including merchandising, sound business procedure, personal (or driveway) selling, and the fundamentals of service and maintenance with which he must be familiar to supervise his station helpers. After he takes over the dealership, Gulf helps him to become established in the community.

Men who pass the careful screening given all applicants for Gulf dealerships attend one of the many

Gulf Training Schools located throughout the company's sales territory.

Insurance Benefits Hiked

WASHINGTON.—The more than 22,000 members of the Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Association with offices in Washington, D. C., are to be informed shortly of important increases to the benefits that they receive. To be announced will be an increase of \$2000 in the individual amount of life insurance coverage for each member with no increase in the member's insurance contribution. Effective Feb. 1, 1958, total coverage for each insured member now amounts to \$12,000 group life insurance.

Rear Adm. John B. Lyon (USN-Ret.) secretary-treasurer of the Association, also announced that an annual refund to members has been declared for the 11th consecutive year. This refund for 1957, payable to all members paying their monthly contribution through Jan. 31, 1958, the end of the Association's fiscal year, has been increased to \$5.50 per member month. This is a 50 cent increase

per month over the 1956 refund, and represents a return of approximately 60 percent on the basic \$9.00 contribution per month for \$10,000 (now \$12,000) group life insurance.

The Directors of the Association are Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings, USAF, president; Rear Adm. Otis L. Anderson, USPHS, vice president; Maj. Gen. Harry W. Crandall, USA, vice president; Maj. Gen. Robert S. Moore, USA, Rear Adm. Allen Winbeck, USCG, Rear Adm. Irving M. McQuiston, USNR, Maj. Gen. Robert O. Cork, USAF, Maj. Gen. William P. Farnsworth, USAF, and Brig. Gen. James P. Berkeley, USMC.

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Major Study of Transportation Needs Slated

WASHINGTON—DA announced it has ordered a broad and detailed study to determine the transportation required for logistic support of its forces during the decade 1960-1970.

It awarded a contract to Planning Research Corp. of Los Angeles to make the study, analysis and evaluation of the most efficient transportation systems which might be required for strategic and tactical mobility under conditions of limited or general military operations.

In announcing the \$234,000 contract, the Army pointed out that new concepts of future military operations as related to the employment of missiles and weapons of mass destruction may require changes in transportation equipment, facilities, concepts, doc-

trines, operating procedures and techniques.

The contract directs that Planning Research Corporation consider the requirements for logistical and tactical compatibility; the effects of climate, geographical and environmental conditions; and the effects of weapons of mass destruction which may be available to any enemy during the ten year period involved.

It is expected that the study will result in the determination of the types of ground, sea, and air transportation equipment and facilities required to provide an optimum transportation system in the 1965-1970 period and a transitional system for the 1960-1965 period, and will recommend doctrine, concepts, and operating techniques and organizations required for practical system operations.

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NEW YORK—Col. Hans G. Jenson, CO, New York Ordnance Dis-

Turbine Confab Begins March 2 In Washington

WASHINGTON—The first international gas turbine conference and exhibition, sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will take place March 2-6, at the Hotel Shoreham here.

Twenty-six papers on turbine design and application will be presented by their authors at nine technical sessions. They cover design, application and actual performance of the turbines in industry, armed services, aero and automotive use, economic considerations and future outlook. The authors are from all parts of the U.S., France and England.

The concurrent exhibition, international in scope, is designed to cover world-wide developments and applications of turbine power.

In addition to the technical events, there will be a display of operational gas turbine equipment at the Naval Gun Factory March 5. Featured are gas turbine installations in generator drives, ship and air propulsion, fire pumps and others.

trict, has announced establishment of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency Project Office, NYOD, at 30-10 41st Ave., Long Island City, N. Y., with Maj. Henry H. Jordan, Jr. as project officer.

The office is to direct all procurement activities for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency within the geographical jurisdiction of the New York Ordnance District.

The new office has been assigned primary responsibility for coordinating procurement aspects of the research and development efforts and production programs for the control and guidance sections of the Redstone and Jupiter Missile systems with the Ford Instrument Co., Long Island City, N. Y., the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, N. Y., and the Sperry Farragut Co., Bristol, Tenn.

Australian Willys

WASHINGTON—Edgar F. Kaiser, President of Kaiser Industries Corp. and Willys Motors, Inc., has announced that the Government of Australia has approved a plan submitted to it by Willys to manufacture its line of 4-wheel drive "Jeep" vehicles in Australia.

Willys Motors and its export subsidiary, Willys-Overland Export Corp., have been studying the plan with their Australian partners for some time in order to make the maximum use of the existing Australian automotive parts producing industry.

According to the latest industry figures, Willys is the largest U.S.

exporter of utility vehicles in its weight class. Shipments for eleven months of 1957 accounted for 42.1 per cent of the total export of the American automotive industry in the 10,000 pounds and under gross vehicle weight category.

Missile Contract

DETROIT—Chrysler Corp. has been awarded a new \$52,000,000 contract for the production of Redstone and Jupiter missiles.

A new missile division has been

formed by Chrysler to handle the contracts, though the firm has been associated with the Redstone program since 1952, and with the Jupiter program since 1956.

The new division will be responsible for Chrysler's participation in development, engineering and production of the missiles.

The contract awarded to Chrysler covers production, long lead time components and ground support equipment for the Jupiter and continuing 1958 production for the Redstone system.

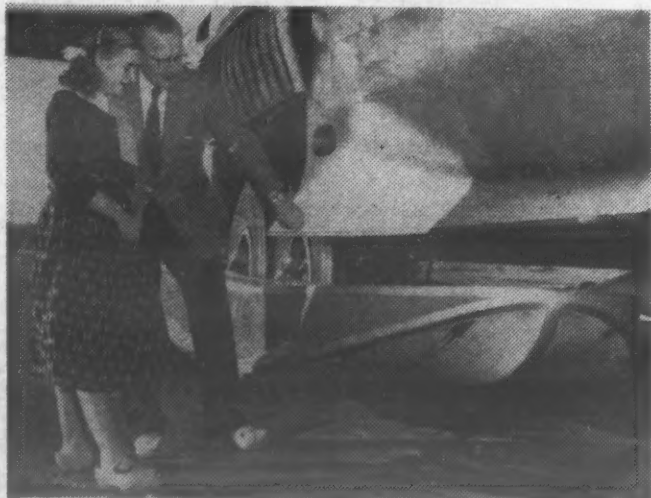
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| Affiliated Fund | 3.64 | 6.11 |
| Blue Ridge Mutual | 8.77 | 10.82 |
| Boston Fund | 15.54 | 16.80 |
| Canada General Fund | 10.87 | 11.85 |
| Century Shares | 21.38 | 23.09 |
| Commwalth Stk Fd | 11.44 | 12.39 |
| Delaware Fd | 8.36 | 10.30 |
| Del Income Fd | 8.06 | 8.86 |
| Dreyfus Fd | 8.74 | 9.30 |
| Eaton & How Stk | 18.87 | 20.17 |
| Fidelity Fd | 11.99 | 12.96 |
| Financial Indust Fd | 3.26 | 3.57 |
| Founders Mut Fd | 7.29 | 7.92 |
| Group Sec Com Stk | 10.41 | 11.40 |
| Group Sec Petrol | 8.80 | 10.85 |
| Group Sec Steel | 8.71 | 7.36 |
| Growth Indust Shares | 13.30 | 13.70 |
| Hamilton Fund HC-7 | 3.85 | 4.32 |
| Income Found Fund | 2.34 | 2.45 |
| Institute Growth Fd | 9.01 | 9.86 |
| Johnston Mut Fd | 19.23 | 19.23 |
| Keystone Cust Fd B-1 | 14.80 | 25.88 |
| Keystone Cust Fd B-2 | 22.48 | 24.50 |
| Keystone Cust Fd B-3 | 15.24 | 16.63 |
| Keystone Cust Fd B-4 | 9.19 | 9.93 |
| Keystone Cust Fd K-1 | 8.62 | 8.76 |
| Keystone Cust Fd K-2 | 9.54 | 10.42 |
| Keystone Cust Fd S-1 | 14.13 | 15.42 |
| Keystone Cust Fd S-2 | 8.44 | 10.30 |
| Keystone Cust Fd S-3 | 10.40 | 11.35 |
| Keystone Cust Fd S-4 | 9.59 | 10.38 |
| Lexington Tr Fd | 10.37 | 11.32 |
| Loomis Savies | 40.13 | 40.13 |
| Mass Investors Trust | 10.08 | 10.90 |
| Mass Life Fd | 18.13 | 19.59 |
| Mutual Trust | 2.87 | 3.12 |
| Natl Investors | 6.96 | 8.89 |
| Pine St Fd | 19.92 | 20.12 |
| Price Tr Growth | 28.36 | 28.65 |
| Television Elec Fd | 10.25 | 11.17 |
| Texas Fd | 7.58 | 8.28 |
| Unit Cost Fd | 6.28 | 8.84 |
| Value Line Fd | 5.31 | 5.80 |
| Wellington Fd | 11.94 | 13.02 |
| Whitehall Fd | 11.18 | 12.08 |

Gen. Bolte Elected '58 Carabao Leader

WASHINGTON. — Gen. Charles L. Bolte (Ret.) has been elected 1958 Grand Paramount Carabao of the Military Order of the Carabao.

In naming his successor Earl D. Chesney, retiring head of the Carabao, also announced that the order's annual "wallow" was to be held here Feb. 8 at the Willard Hotel.



Turned-Up Toes

NEW 'UPLIFT' SKIS have been added to Lockheed's C-130 Hercules troop and cargo carrier as a result of successful tests conducted last winter by the USAF at Bemidji, Minn. The design tilts the skis to throw snow to both sides, preventing snow build-ups in front of the skis on takeoff and landing. Dutch-born designer Bob de Wolff admits they are not unlike the toes of the Dutch shoes he and his daughter, Anneke, are wearing here.

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YOUTHFUL HELMSMAN PLIED HUDSON

Gordon Soldier Doubled as Artist And Sidewheeler Steamboat Pilot

By MSgt H. H. HOLMES

FORT GORDON, Ga.—To many people, Mark Twain created a nostalgic world of boyhood dreams. Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer are ghosts of a bygone past, but to PFC William G. Muller of H&H Co., The Provost Marshal General School, theirs is a way of life that he finds fascinating and all-absorbing. Now assigned as a modelmaker with the PMG School's training aids section, Muller holds a license as a steamboat pilot—of a sidewheeler, no less! Somewhat removed from Twain's Mississippi River area, Muller's license is for the Hudson River, and a berth as second pilot on the sidewheel steamer *Alexander Hamilton*, plying between New York City and Yonkers.

A native of Yonkers, N. Y., Bill can't remember a time when he didn't have deep feeling for the River. And, this particular waterway has ancient roots in American folklore, as deep-seated as the Mississippi; Washington Irving gave it a touch of fame through Rip Van Winkle, Ichabod Crane, and the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow who walks the nearby Catskill Mountains.

BILL studied commercial art at Pratt Institute, New York City, but the attraction of the river was too strong: He hired out as a quartermaster on the *Alexander Hamilton* in 1955, and worked toward a pilot's license and the solitary splendor of the pilothouse. As a result, Muller—at 21—is one of a select group of some 30 men authorized to pilot river steamers on the Hudson.

Muller carries his work into his spare time, too. Combining his skill as an artist with a knowledge

of steamboats, he has constructed a scale model of the *Hamilton*, using balsa wood and brass. Measuring 27 inches overall length and a six inch beam, the *Hamilton* displays superb craftsmanship. With painstaking attention to detail, copies of Hudson River scenes which decorate saloon deck bulkheads of the original vessel have been faithfully reproduced in miniature for the model. Only the upper deck railings are lacking, and the "little" *Hamilton* will be ready for launching.

WHEN Muller leaves the Army, he has no doubts about the future—for him, it's back to the Hudson—and the last sidewheel steamer on active service in the United States. The *Hamilton's* life span is uncertain, federal steamboat inspections being what they are, since all replacement parts have to be custom-made. But one thing is certain—when the whistle blows for the last time, and the engine-

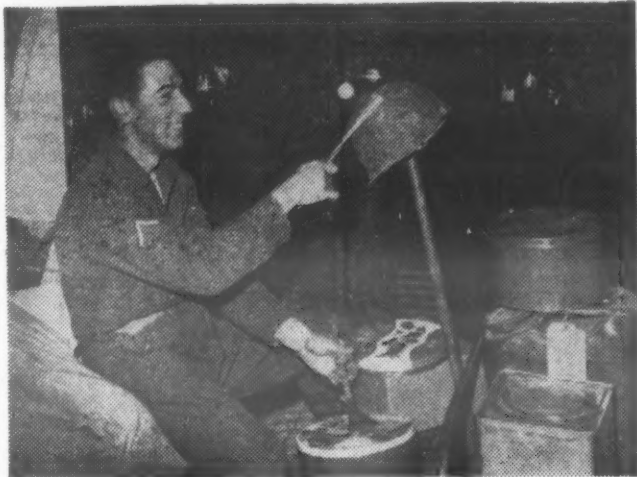
room telegraph registers 'Finished with Engines,' Bill Muller's hands will be at the helm if he has anything to say about it.

Hood Horseman Has High Hopes

FORT HOOD, Tex.—If the horse Cavalry ever comes back, Sgt. Allan A. McDonald of the 2d Armd. Div.'s 502d MP Bn., will be ready for the change.

McDonald, a former combat veteran of the 5th and 7th Cav. Regts., later served as stable sergeant in Japan. During the Korean War, he fought with the 1st Cav. until wounded and was returned to horse duty at Fort Reno, Okla., and later to mules at Fort Carson.

He still has the Cavalry uniform and sword of his grandfather, who was a drummer boy in the Civil War and a member of Custer's 7th Cav.



Improvising a Beat

PERCHED on a doubled-up mattress, PFC Gerald L. Berman forgets for a moment where he is and gets his kicks from a steel helmet, water can, and coffee tin. The 1st Cav. rifleman formerly headed up a well-known combo known as the "Star Dusters" which played such hot spots as New York's Birdland, Philly's Blue Note, the Brown Derby in Atlantic City and the Red Hill Inn in New Jersey.

What Makes Saucers Fly? Ord. EM Plans to Find Out

WITH THE 1ST CAV DIV, Korea—A man in the 27th Ord Bn not only believes in the existence of flying saucers, but is working on a plan to duplicate their power systems.

SP3 Bob Hiatt has had the idea for a long time, and since attending the electronic television and radio course at Idaho State. He has also studied the world magnetic field.

"My idea involves the potential energy of magnets and their relation to the field of force which runs from the North to the South poles of the earth," he explained. "Everyone knows about magnetic attraction, but very few people understand its workings."

Hiatt got the idea for his work

several years ago when driving across country. His car engine broke down 70 miles from the nearest town, and he waited half a day before he could get moving.

"Right then and there I started thinking there must be a better way of running things," he said. "And having worked with electronics and radio waves, I thought of what magnets could do."

"The whole world is one big magnet, with variations, and I'm only trying to make a 'gimmick' that will make use of it."

He thinks that the "flying saucers" seen all over the world may be real because "according to my theories an object could be made to fly using an artificial force field."



It Ain't Easy

BUT KMAG'S SP3 Derek L. Mali can usually handle four artistic roles with only slight inconvenience, considering the load's but half his capabilities. The lanky soldier-impresario, at the drop of a cue, has often turned himself into a one-man show—performing onstage or behind the scenes. On Feb. 21-23, Derek will present a minstrel-variety show, "Cotton Pickin' Capers" at the Seoul Area Command service club, and he earns program credits as an actor, director, writer, lighting technician, carpenter, make-up artist, prop man, and publicist.

His 'Raw' Material for Art Taken From Garbage Can

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Some wives complain that their husbands balk at carrying garbage out of their kitchens. Not the wife of PFC Lawrence J. Ohrbach of Fort Bragg. Her complaint is that her husband brings the garbage into the house.

Well, it's not really garbage that Ohrbach, an artist on and off duty, collects. Refuse, or rubbish, would be better words.

"Before I can throw an egg-carton into the garbage pail, I've got to ask him if he wants it," his wife Carol remarked.

"One time he brought home a moth-eaten—no, termite-eaten—piece of something made of

gaskets and wood," she said, and when we drive past a junkyard he's like a child looking at a mountain of candy."

But his sculptures are only a small part of the artwork that occupies his apartment. Stacked behind closet doors painted yellow and hanging on white walls are more than 300 abstract paintings.

"You can say I'm a disciple of the ashecan school of art," he said. "That's where I throw away one-third of my work."

But Ohrbach, while claiming the ashecan as depositories for one-third of his work, has exhibited in New York and Connecticut galleries.



OHRBACK displays abstraction samples of "rubbish" art (term used here as an art form, of course) which adorn his Fayetteville, N. C. home.

1st Cav. PFC Sees Future In Pink Mink

WITH THE 1ST CAV DIV, Korea—Pink mink coats and pastel shaded mink stoles are up-permost in the future plans of Pfc Bernard Davids, mail clerk at D Co, 1st BG 8th Cav.

Since he was 12, Davids has been ranching minks with his father, a pioneer in producing pastel colored mink furs.

Mutations from the breeding process result in the creation of different colored furs. But according to Davids, it takes from six to 10 years to successfully control a new mutation and to accumulate enough colored pelts for a coat. A mink coat requires from 50 to 70 pelts, depending on the size.

"ODD colored mink is a relatively new thing," said Davids. "Originally the mutated colors had no sales value and breeders were ashamed to even admit that they had minks with off-tinted furs."

But now it's almost a race among mink breeders to get such colors as royal pastel, ochre and silver gray patented.

"There's a lot of science and psychology involved in raising mink" maintained the fur breeder from Geneva, N. Y.

Consider their viciousness, vanity and the special care that they require, Davids considers minks to be "about as temperamental, fascinating and as hard to please as the women who wear their furs."

Many Bills Still Await Hill Action

By XAVIER BOYLE

While most of the civil service headlines are going to the pay raise, there are other benefits federal workers may get from Congress this session.

Civil service people, of course, will be denied other benefits in order to get the pay raise. President Eisenhower said in his budget message that because "of the priority given to recommended pay adjustments" he was withdrawing support for the hospitalization and medical insurance programs he had submitted last year. Some other items may be held back.

But there are a number of employee bills that got some action last session and may pass this year. Some are rather minor; others could mean a great deal to many employees. Here's a rundown on these bills, with action so far.

S 25: Would make all raises approved by wage boards retroactive to 30 days after the start of a wage study. Hundreds of thousands of blue collar workers would be affected. At present, raises aren't effective until the study is completed and new rates are approved by a board, a process that sometimes takes six or seven months. Bill passed the Senate last session and House Post Office and Civil Service committee chairman Tom Murray (D., Tenn.) has promised that his group will take it up soon.

S 72: Increases annuities of retired employees by about 25 percent. Passed by Senate Post Office and Civil Service committee. HR 607, approved by the House committee, increases annuities 10 percent and limits the increases to those drawing less than \$4104 per year.

S 385: Allows government to pay cost of training federal employees at private institutions. Passed Senate.

S 931: Sets up a federal safety division in the Labor Department to encourage safety education in federal agencies. Passed Senate Government Operations committee.

S 1408: Provides allowances for transportation of house trailers for employees transferred on official assignment. Passed Senate last session and recently approved by House Government Operations committee.

S 1411: Allows federal agencies to keep security cases on the job while awaiting a hearing on charges. Also extends security program to those in non-sensitive jobs. Passed Senate and House committee. Awaiting action on House floor.

S 1740: Authorizes Civil Service Commission to take over insurance policies of employees where the company holding the policy is going out of business. Passed by Senate committee.

S 1850: Sets up a single wage plan for employees in the Canal Zone. Passed Senate.

S 2127: On federal employee life insurance policies when an employee is past 65, the value would be reduced one percent a month till the policy is down to 50 percent of value. At present it is two percent a month down to 25 percent of original value. Passed by Senate committee.

HRs 175: Sets up a code of ethics for government employees. Passed House.

HR 4640: Allows a refund from civil service retirement fund to anyone who paid in and has not

NOT CONVERTIBLE

Q. Are the five-year term post-Korea insurance policies convertible to a permanent type of GI insurance coverage?

A. No, such insurance is non-convertible.

OKINAWA DEPENDENTS

Q. Is the wife of an Army enlisted man permitted to join her husband if he is assigned to Okinawa? What is the length of stay?

A. Dependents of eligible enlisted men may go to Okinawa at government expense. The tour is 36 months if accompanied by dependents, 24 months if dependents remain at home.

CAN'T SHIP BOATS

Q. Will the Army permit a non-com to transport a small motor boat with him when he is sent overseas on a permanent change of station?

A. No. AR 55-75, "Transportation of Privately-Owned Vehicles on Government-Owned Vessels," specifically excludes "boats."

MINNESOTA BONUS

Q. Do I rate the Minnesota state bonus? I initially enlisted in January 1955.

A. You do not qualify because only service between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953 is countable for that payment.

RETIRED PAY METHOD

Q. For some time now I have been having my Army retired pay check drawn payable to my bank for credit to my account. But to do that I must report my continued existence on the last day of each month. This is a bother and delays my check. Is there any arrangement whereby I can speed up the process and eliminate the monthly task of reporting that I am alive? I am permanently residing stateside.

A. You can change to an easier method and here's how to do it:

yet started to receive annuities. Passed House.

HR 6744: Allows the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics to use two percent of its total employee pay appropriation to send workers to universities for graduate work and research.

HR 7734: Exempts Canal Zone teachers from dual compensation laws. Passed Senate Armed Services committee.

HR 8606: Provides five years minimum civilian service is required under the civil service retirement laws before survivors of a covered employee can get benefits. Passed House.

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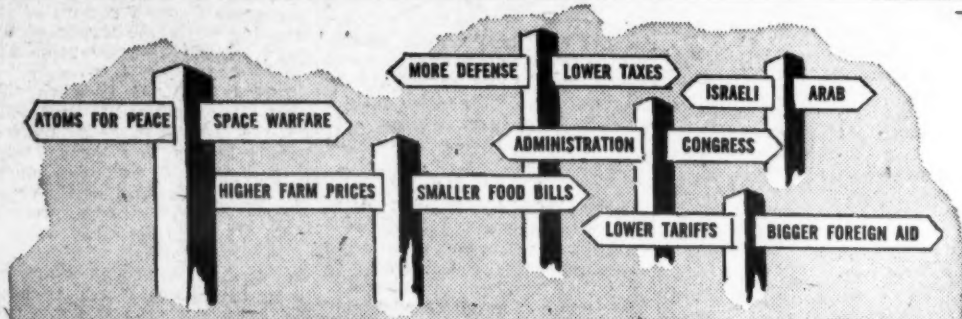
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A Discussion of the 'Complete Photographer'

By JACOB DESCHIN

DO YOU process your own pictures, or are you content to just press the button and let George do the rest? If the latter, you have lots of company—and not only among the mass of amateur snapshooters who know nothing and care less about dark-room work, but among an increasingly growing number of professionals as well.



DESCHIN

Even some advanced amateurs, who are not professionals, nevertheless prefer to use a commercial photofinisher because he can do the job better. In fact, this class and in particular the magazine photographer, have created between them a special hierarchy of photofinisher, the elite version of the clan, except for whom many a pro could never make the grade.

I happen to believe that a print by someone other than the photographer, deserves a double credit, one for the photographer who saw and took the picture, the other for the lad in the photofinishing establishment who made the print in which the original scene, in content, mood and atmosphere, is reproduced as the photographer saw and reacted to the subject. Or, rather as he thinks the photographer saw it.

The argument is that the finisher works under the photographer's direction and the result is therefore the photographer's own, even though the actual processing is done by a printer. Again, I dissent.

First, because many a photographer, even the successful one, does not have the printing know-how, or the desire, or ability to perfect what he does know; secondly, because the photographer who can recognize quality and

appreciates it, even though he has difficulty obtaining it himself, often takes the credit for the actual achievement.

All this leads up to the notion (correct me if you think I am wrong) that the complete photographer is one who MAKES as well as TAKES the picture and that he has not really finished his picture until he has printed it himself—to get the effect that says what he wants his picture to say.

SPECIFICALLY, it brings us to the splendid example of Pal-Nils Nilsson, the 28-year-old Swedish photographer now in this country on a Swedish-American fellowship. The picture of the Stockholm quay reproduced here is from his excellent one-man show which will be touring this country for the next two years.

The pictures, all printed by the photographer, and what a beautiful job of printing that was, are mounted on metal sheets to facilitate display and transportation.

Such shows in this country are invariably the work of a photofinisher who specializes in making prints of various sizes, some fairly huge, for exhibition purposes. Nilsson told me that in Sweden no self-respecting photographer would think of having anybody print his pictures for him, as his colleagues feel that it is not only a matter of self-esteem to do one's own work from beginning to end, but that the photographer has really not finished his photographic statement unless he does.

Nilsson, who taught himself photography, is a craftsman all the way through. At his show one saw the work of a photographer with sufficient self-confidence and the ability and discipline to back it up, to handle any subject that came his way, from casual candid to the formality and precision required for a fine commercial or industrial shot.

He also takes in stride the demands of landscapes, portraits, scenes, still life, and handles all with the appropriate technique.

The striking picture shown on this page was taken with the Swedish Hasselblad 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 single-lens reflex camera, in a 10-second exposure at f/5.6 on Kodak Tri-X film. The scene shows a pattern of ice breaking up in the waters of the quay, fringed by snow remnants.

FROM TIME to time on this page I have stressed the possibilities for pictures based on themes. Harold Low, a New York photographer, assigned to depict photographically the craft character of garment workers' hands, used a Leica M3 to do the job.

He went into the shops, watched the workers go through their routines and photographed the busy hands by the existing light, this to maintain authenticity as well as to show the positions of hands arrested in characteristic attitudes, revealing the deftness and variety of motions the operators have in their hands.

PMI ("Photo Methods for Industry"), a handsome new monthly devoted to the practical techniques of industrial photographers, has come out in its first issue and will probably make a hit from the start.

It has a controlled circulation, being available only in certain franchised photography stores, but copies probably can be obtained from PMI-Photo Methods for Industry, 33 West 60th St., New York 23, N.Y. The subscription is \$4 a year, individual copies 50 cents.

The executive editor is Arnold Eagle, a leading industrial photographer, and the regular contributors include Lloyd E. Varden, a noted authority on photographic techniques; Edward R. Farber, pioneer in electronic flash unit design and use, and others writing on color, graphic arts, and other modern methods.

Beautifully laid out and with many helpful articles and well-reproduced pictures, the first issue makes a fine promise of a continuing high standard. PMI should attract and interest those of our readers who are thinking of a career in industrial or similar photography, or advanced workers in any field looking for the latest authoritative information and guidance on the newest techniques and applications.

ALONG WITH a 20-exposure 35mm magazine of ASA 100 Super Anscochrome, Tungsten Type, just announced, the package from Ansco, Binghamton, N.Y., contained a book of outsize paper matches. An accompanying note suggested using them as light sources for the new color film, the fastest ever, and even supplied the exposure data.

Haven't had a chance to check by actually making exposures, but, according to Ansco's "Typical Exposure Table," the light from one match at 6 to 10 inches from the subject should provide enough illumination for proper exposure at 1/50th of a second at f/2. Other sources, their distances from the subject, and suggested exposures were:

- 2 candles at 14 inches—1/4 second at f/2
- 1 60-watt lamp at 2 feet—1/30th second at f/3.5
- 1 100-watt lamp at 2 feet—1/30th second at f/5.6
- 1 150-watt lamp at 2 feet—1/30th second at f/8

All these, of course, are familiar household sources, which are cited to prove how fast the film is. If you really want to give the film a break under less challenging conditions, Ansco's table indicates use of two 500-watt 3200K floodlamps (studio type), the main light at 5 feet, the fill-in at 7 1/2 feet, a setup that will permit an exposure of 1/50th at f/5.6.

Should you try a roll (it is sup-

Any Questions

A major portion of this week's column concerns itself with dark-room work and its importance towards becoming a "complete photographer." Do you agree? Is this the type material you would like to see in this space?

Columnist Jacob Deschin has a standing offer open. He would like readers to tell him what they want him to write about. Also, he is always no further away than your mail box, ready to provide assistance on any phase of photography.

If you have a question on photography which you would like answered, write to: Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Fort Riley Ordnance Units Offer Civil Defense Course

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Two Fort Riley units stand ready to provide courses to civil defense organizations in this area which might save thousands of lives in the event of an air attack.

For their first 1958 instructional trip to the 88th Ord. Det. (explosive disposal), is sending a team of its experts to Omaha, Neb., Feb. 12. They were requested by the Omaha District Engineer.

The 74th and 88th Ord. Dets. are prepared to present 12 hours of instruction in procedures and

techniques to civic or military organizations.

Using training aids, along with disarmed samples of both U.S. and foreign bombs and projectiles, the presentation includes identification of unexploded bombs, missiles and other explosive devices, the evacuation of civilians, the protection of public utilities and buildings and the reporting of items found in the event of an attack.

One method of presentation can space the 12-hours of instruction over several evenings. According to MSgt. Gerald D. Gravatt, 88th Ord. Det., these explosive disposal teams may travel as far as 800 miles on a temporary duty status from Fort Riley, in answer to legitimate requests from civic organizations. Team travel orders are published by Headquarters, Fifth Army, Chicago.

Fort MacArthur CO

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—Col. Milo I. Gray has been named Fort MacArthur post commander. He replaces Col. E. D. Peddicord, who retired Jan. 31.

Cooks Promote Only Stateside Bath Tub

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — The cooks of Bravo Company, 2nd BG, 12th Cav., claim the only deluxe stateside bath tub in the division—installed complete with hot and cold running water in their quonset hut.

This 1st Cav. Div. mess hall staff has built a complete separate room where the precious tub stands in a place of honor. "We can have a good old bath anytime we want to," said PFC Ronald A. McIlvain when referring to the luxurious item.

Special Warfare CO

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Command of Fort Bragg's Special Warfare Center was taken over this week by Col. George M. Jones. He succeeds Col. William J. Mullen who has been assigned as military attache in Ottawa, Canada.

FEB. 8, 1958

ARMY TIMES 33

Walter Reed Course Gives EM Patient Care Training

WASHINGTON.—A new medical specialists' advanced course at Walter Reed Army Medical Center is training Army enlisted medical specialists in patient care.

The 37 enlisted men and women who started the one-year course last September recently completed their 13-week pre-clinical phase of training in classrooms at Walter Reed's Forest Glen (Md.) Section and have begun training in actual supervised patient care at Walter Reed Hospital.

During the remainder of the course, each student will serve in nine different sections of the hospital. They will have four weeks experience each in the operating room, the recovery ward, neuropsychiatric service, neurosurgery and orthopedic service; two weeks

in the genito-urinary service and allergy and immunology, and six weeks in the medical wards. They will be supervised in these departments by their course instructors and by registered nurses in the respective services.

The new course emphasizes operating room technique, emergency medical care and mass casualty management. A broad background of training and experience in learning the principles of patient care is necessary for the medical specialist's mission of caring for soldier patients in the field.

Lewis' Top EM

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—SP3 Donald H. Schroder, 4th Eng. Bn., has been chosen as post soldier of the month.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Walter Reed Newcomers Feted; AAA Wives Give Valentine Lunch

WASHINGTON—The Walter Reed Women's Club met this week at a coffee held in the ballroom of the Medical Center's Officers' Open Mess to greet wives of officers recently arrived.

Hostesses for the occasion were wives of residents and interns at Walter Reed. Mrs. A. C. Gomez, Mrs. M. E. Conrad and Mrs. K. L. Pratt acted as chairmen of the committees making arrangements.

The door prize was a pair of tickets to the Feb. 18 National Symphony Series concert with Nathan Milstein, violinist.

Valentine Lunch Held

FORT BAKER, Calif.—Wives of the 9th AAA and Missile Bn. were hostesses for the February luncheon of the 6th Region AAA Command Officers Wives Club.

A Valentine theme was used for this party held at the Fort Scott Officers' Club. Mrs. Cleo Filsinger, home economist, spoke on "A Party Planning Program." Colored slides were shown and demonstrations of several types of parties were given.

Styles Seen at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Members of the Officers Wives Club were taken on a "cruise to Fashion Isle on Children's Land, aboard the SS Pinfore" at a recent meeting.

Dix lads and lassies staged a show of fashions for the pre-school, grammar and high school sets to show their mothers the latest in children's togs.

Chinese Auction Held

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y.—The Officers Wives Club recently held a Chinese auction complete with hostesses in authentic Chinese dress.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Robert Brockman, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Robert Matthews, Mrs. Richard B. Whitten, Mrs. Harry Stevens and Mrs. Christopher C. Coyne.

Signal Wives Meet

WOODBURY, N. J.—Two programs were enjoyed at the January luncheon given by the Officers Wives Club of the Army Signal Supply Agency.

First came a dairy counsel program, which consisted of proper

For W & About WOMEN

FEB. 8, 1958

ARMY TIMES 35

diet information for underweight and overweight people, and the second was a talk illustrated by movies of the Holyland.

Mrs. L. Johnson was in charge of table decorations. They consisted of marshmallow snowmen and Signal Corps flags.

Mrs. Daniels Honored

JACKSON, Miss.—Mrs. Frank L. Barnett, wife of the chief of the Military District, Mississippi, honored Mrs. L. P. Daniels at a tea held in her home.

Mrs. Daniels will soon leave Jackson for North Carolina. Her husband has been assigned to the 1st Log. Command at Fort Bragg. She received a silver chest as a going away gift from the guests.

Among those at the tea were Mrs. W. F. Barber, Mrs. E. F. Bewie, Mrs. H. E. Bock, Mrs. R. E. Brown, Mrs. B. W. Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. W. Nicholson, Mrs. C. A. Rose, Mrs. Frank Seibert and Mrs. W. P. Wilson.

Tea Held at Polk

FORT POLK, La.—Ladies of the 1st Medium Tank Bn., 1st Cav., gave a tea last week in honor of Mrs. Donald Mather. It was held in the home of Mrs. G. W. Weidt.

Mrs. Mather and other new members were introduced and welcomed by the group.

Others present were: Mrs. B. H. Faulkner, Mrs. J. H. Spencer, Mrs. C. M. Cook, Mrs. M. L. Burke, Mrs. E. F. Smit, Mrs. R. W. Dodds, Mrs. S. B. Bankster, Mrs. J. D. Spencer,

Mrs. H. L. Parker, Mrs. D. R. Whalen, Mrs. R. D. Magagna, Mrs. G. G. Chambers, Mrs. H. J. Reedy and Mrs. E. T. Lott.

Lunch Features Charm

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Officers' wives learned how to be "charming Valentines" at the February luncheon of the Officers Wives.

Representatives of a Savannah school of charm and modeling showed techniques taught by the school in its regular courses.

The luncheon was sponsored by wives of officers of Stewart's 169th Eng. Bn. Mrs. John W. Chesley Jr. served as chairman of the affair, and Mrs. John E. Cook as decorations chairman.

Shop Sponsors Dance

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A queen of hearts will be selected at the Hope House benefit Valentine dance on Feb. 14, at Carson's Officers' Club. The dance will be sponsored by the thrift shop council of the Officers Wives Club.

Candidates for the title will be selected from each unit at Carson. The dance will benefit Army children attending the Hope House for Retarded Children in Colorado Springs.

In charge of arrangements are: Mrs. Harold E. Hassenfelt, chairman of the committee in charge; Mrs. James E. Henderson, entertainment committee; Mrs. William S. Bowers, ticket sales; Mrs. John W. Finn, over-all planning; Mrs. Wilson Reed, publicity, and Mrs. Powell A. Fraser, promotion.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

Army society gathered at the Korean Embassy last week to enjoy the hospitality of Ambassador and Mme. Yang at a party honoring Lt. Gen. Han Lim Lee, superintendent of the Korean Military Academy.

Since this is the general's second visit to the States (he is a graduate of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., class of 1948-49), his list of American friends is a long one. Among those who came to the embassy to swap stories of old times with him were Army Vice Chief of Staff Lyman Lemnitzer (he was with Lee during the Korean conflict) and Mrs. Lemnitzer, and another old friend, Gen. John Hull, and Mrs. Hull. Maj. Gen. Robert Wienecke, who, too, knew the general in the Far East, also stopped by.

Still others were the Director of Army Intelligence and Mrs. Robert Schow and Lt. Gen. (former 9th Corps commander in Korea) and Mrs. Carter Magruder.

Gen. Lee is here for a month's tour of Army installations and will make his first stop at West Point. After that he is scheduled to visit at Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Bliss, Tex., Fort Sill, Okla., and the Presidio of San Francisco.

On Feb. 20 the Armed Forces Hostess Association will cut its ninth birthday cake at the Officers' Club of Fort McNair. The group will have as its guest of honor Mrs. F. P. Campbell, founder of the organization and wife of Col. Campbell, now stationed in Washington.

Following lunch, there's to be a spring fashion show, for which the Jumping Jacks will supply modeling music.

This hostess group is a volunteer organization made up of officers' wives of all services. Its function is to welcome newcomers to the area and to maintain an information center at the Pentagon. Information is available by mail (on housing, living conditions, etc.) to all military people, both Stateside and overseas.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made through Feb. 17.

Beauty and self improvements are highlighting women's club gatherings as spring approaches. One club, the Signal Corps Officers Wives Club, saw a demonstration on correct posture, how to sit, and how to stand and walk correctly at a luncheon meeting held this week at the Army Navy Country Club. The speaker, a representative of a local academy of fashion, also gave the wives some helpful hints on style and makeup applying.

Another improvement session is scheduled by the Women's Club of the Army Surgeon General's Office for Feb. 13 at the Walter Reed Officers' Club. Members will hear all about "Self Improvement Charm for Every Woman."

Despite all this talk about fashions, makeup, charm and posture, Washingtonians aren't taking to the latest in dresses—the sack. Although launched early last fall, the sack dress hasn't been able to get into orbit here. Only one or two appear when Army wives meet for luncheon or tea, and they are such conversation pieces that the wearers usually feel ill at ease.

Last week a colonel's wife who was wearing one, confided, "Believe me, I'll never wear this thing without a belt again. It brings out the comedian in all my friends. I just don't have a big enough sense of humor to wear it!"

I'm wondering now what the impact of Explorer (nicknamed Samnik by a group in Buenos Aires, Argentina) will have on fashion. If dress designers can re-tool fast enough, this spring should produce a new silhouette in the American fashion world.

WAC Commander Specializes In Preparing Exotic Desserts

By MARY ARMSTRONG

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—A woman can combine an Army career with a successful marriage and home-making interests. Capt. Ruth G. Kuhl, the new titian-haired commander of the WAC Detachment here, is an example of this.



Capt. Kuhl

Capt. Kuhl said, "He monopolized my whole time and I included him in all my plans."

During the 13 months he was in Korea they wrote to each other three times a week. After he returned to New York he made several trips to Knoxville, Tenn., where Ruth was on recruiting duty. Deciding it was too far to travel that distance often, he took a job in Knoxville. The Kuhls were married last June.

"George understands my love for the Army. He does not consider it a rival as most men would," Capt. Kuhl said.

Although a woman soldier is usually thought of as not being interested in homemaking, this is not true of the captain. Her hobbies are cooking and gardening. "One can follow her homemaking pursuits in the Army on a modified scale," she commented.

Her specialty in cooking is finding new and exotic desserts, which she tries out on her husband. If she were to write an article on how to win your man, she said, she would put learning to cook at the head of the list.

Both Kuhls are interested in growing flowers and when they move their miniature garden of potted plants travels with them.

For the past 38 months, before coming to Bragg, Capt. Kuhl was on recruiting duty in Nashville and Knoxville, Tenn. "Before recruiting a girl in the Women's Army Corps," she said, "I believe in telling her the 'straight' of Army life, even about K.P. I believe in quality, not quantity."

Capt. Kuhl joined the Army in 1952.

1918 Style Opens Fur Show



MRS. R. A. Robinson opened the fur fashion show at the birthday luncheon given by the Woman's Club at White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., by modeling this 1918-styled full-length coat of brown Alaskan sealskin. The coat is trimmed in white fox, representing the badge of elegance at that time. More than 100 members and guests attended the luncheon, which is the club's annual highlight of the social season.

Antilles Clubs Hear Lecture On Folk Art

SAN JUAN, P.R.—Members of the Army and Navy Officers Wives Clubs of the Antilles attended a talk on Puerto Rican art during a recent joint luncheon held in the San Geronimo Room of the Caribe Hilton Hotel.

Teodoro Vidal, military aide to the Governor of Puerto Rico and a member of the board of directors of the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture, was the guest speaker. He lectured on the religious folk art of the people.

Among those attending were: Mrs. James W. Coutts, wife of the commanding general, U.S. Army Antilles and Military District of P.R.; Mrs. Daniel E. Gallery, wife of San Juan's 10th Naval District commander; Mrs. John W. Ryssy, whose husband is commander of the Coast Guard Base; Mrs. Arthur L. Fuller, wife of the Antilles chief of staff; Mrs. Charles R. Beamer, president of the Army Officers Wives Club; and Mrs. George B. March and Mrs. V. D. Finks.

The meeting was entirely social and was attended by a large number from both clubs.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Clothes Help Needed; Wife Seeks Pay Info

Hard to Fit

We will soon be leaving for Japan. What should I take in the way of clothes? Unfortunately I'm impossible to fit from the ready-made racks. I weigh more than 200 pounds. Can I get a dressmaker over there to produce wearable clothes for my unusual measurements?

... Mrs. H. I. J.

Pay Info Wanted

Has any service wife had the experience of having her husband receive partial payments of salary while stationed in Korea? How long has it taken before his records were straightened out? I would appreciate information about this. To the wife who wrote about ball point stains on her linens: try rubbing lightly with rubbing alcohol. To Lt. T.R.C., spending \$25 a week for food for four persons is not extravagance. I shop once or twice weekly and spend from \$20 to \$25 for three persons.

... Mrs. C. B. J.

A Bone for Lt. T.R.C.

Put down that glass of powdered milk and stop eating those pinto beans long enough to get the real low down on pantry procedure. Even a mouse deserves a hunk of cheese, but we're not sure you do!

We feel your wife does an excellent and energetic job in feeding the four of you on such a limited amount. It is too bad she cannot be appreciated by a less miserly stomach. Although we don't dine on crepe suzettes and pompano, we don't hesitate to offer our friends a cracker or send our kids to school with a bean bucket.

It's bound to come to that in your family if you reduce your present food expenditure. Health before wealth or you won't have the strength to stand up at the bank to deposit all your wife is saving you on your grocery budget.

(We want you to know anytime you get hungry, we will mail you a boiled beef bone.)

It costs the QM more than a dollar a day to feed a person, and on this basis it would cost you \$4 a day or \$28 a week to feed your family, and you do not have the advantage of quantity buying. With this in mind, your grocery bill should be around \$35 or \$40 a week.

You can readily see why we are not on your side and wonder if you are sneaking lunches on the sly. Furthermore, we think you are not going to get far in the Army if you're going to travel on your stomach.

Mrs. T.R.C., why don't you stuff the lieutenant with excelsior and save his portion for the children?

... Two grocery cart pushers

Extend Your Tour

To Lt. T.R.C., who wrote asking if his wife was overspending for

the week's groceries (for a family of four) at \$25. Lieutenant... extend your tour at your present station for as long as you can.

Also, how about letting other service families know where you are stationed?

... Mrs. W. R.

Take Two Spares

To Mrs. F.J.J., congratulations on your courage and on your move to Alaska. You'll need an Alcan "Bible"... by that I mean the "Milepost." Write to The Milepost, Box 2175, Anchorage, Alaska.

Second in importance is a gasoline credit card, preferably Standard or Esso, which is good all through Canada.

Have your car in excellent condition. Take two spare tires along if space is available. If you don't know how to change a tire you might take a lesson.

If your trip cannot be made before the spring thaw, wait until May at least. In either case take warm clothes (not necessary for summer driving). I would never attempt the trip without complete facilities for any emergency. Take blankets and pillows for each person and a box of nourishing canned goods (don't forget the can opener). The Canadian government doesn't allow too many staples transported into the country. However, be prepared. You can buy food along the way but visit your commissary before you leave and buy a box full of canned juices, fruits, meats for sandwiches, cookies, sandwich spreads and candy. This box won't take too much space and the children will enjoy picking from it.

I have found the highway from Seattle to Dawson to be the best route. At Dawson the Alcan really begins. It is 925 miles from Seattle, then another 1646 miles to Anchorage.

There are dozens of things that seem important to me in driving the Alcan, such as cold cream, witch hazel, plenty of tissues and sturdy walking shoes. If you are economy minded and don't mind roughing it a bit, you'll plan to sleep in the car, but be careful. There is sort of an unwritten law that you must stop to render aid to a stalled auto.

Slacks for cool spring driving or warm skirts and sweaters are best. Take more washables to Alaska than clothes that require dry cleaning.

Prepare your car in accord with necessities. Spare tires come first.

Gas stations and sleeping accommodations are located approximately 100 miles apart. Gas is expensive but the Canadian gallon has five quarts, which helps. You'll find plenty of nice stations for oil changes and grease jobs.

Much luck and happy driving. ... Mrs. M. C.

Please send questions and answers to TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W. Washington 6, D.C.

Belvoir Juniors Earn Shoulder Patches

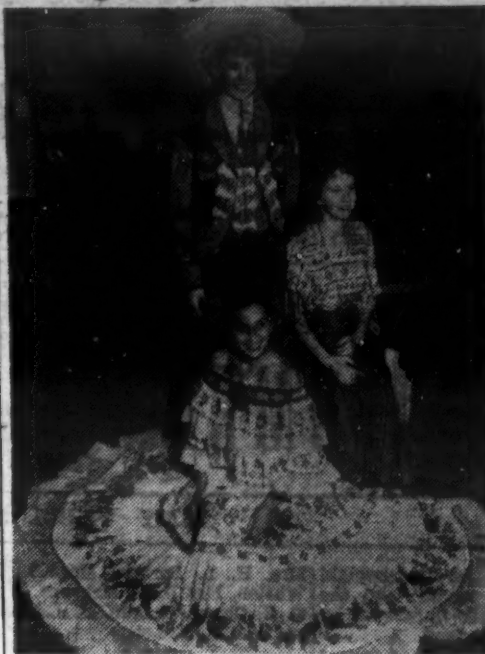
FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Shoulder patches were recently presented to members of Belvoir's Junior Red Cross for contributing minimum of 15 hours of service at the DeWitt Army Hospital.

The patches were presented by Mrs. David H. Tulley, wife of the commanding general of the Engi-

neer Center and Fort Belvoir, at a tea at the Red Cross Lounge.

The organization was started last year and is open to all children at Belvoir. Generally the Red Cross and Junior Red Cross work directly with schools, under the supervision of faculty members. This unit is an addition to the group at the Belvoir Elementary School.

Foreign Styles Seen at Jackson



NINETEEN costumes from 11 foreign lands were featured at a costume fashion show presented by the Women's Club of Fort Jackson, S.C. Modeling three of the costumes are from left, Mrs. Norbert Dittmar, standing, a Mexican dress suit; Miss Lillian Folk, right, a Guatemalan dress; and Miss Zelma Sibauze, a Panamanian fiesta gown.

BALLOT BOX

Wood Club Elects Parsons; Hummel Installed at Irwin

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Mrs. Walter Parsons has been elected to hold the post of president of the Officers' Wives Club.

Serving with Mrs. Parsons will be: Mrs. Charles F. Smith, 1st vice president; Mrs. Joseph G. Fell, 2d vice president; Mrs. Gene Colclaire, 3d vice president; Mrs. R. A. Fawcett, recording secretary; Mrs. O. D. Williams, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. Rowe, treasurer.

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Mrs. Gay Hummel was installed as president of the NCO Wives Club at ceremonies held at post Youth Center.

Other newly elected club officers are:

Mrs. Helen Hewitt, vice president; Mrs. Louise Talbot, secretary, and Mrs. Neoma Ross, treasurer.

Mrs. Jean Dunning, wife of Col. Chester H. Dunning, chief of staff, presided at the ceremony.

FORT KOBBE, C.Z.—Newly elected officers of the Officers' Wives Club were installed at a morning coffee gathering held at the Officers' Club.

The executive board includes: Mrs. M. W. McLaren Jr., president; Mrs. Arthur W. Dodson, vice president; Mrs. Walter Gwin, secretary; Mrs. P. D. Ulibarri, treasurer; Mrs. Johnny Price, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. George Baer, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Frank J. Jansen, cookbook; Mrs. Robert Mathias, bridge and canasta; Mrs. William R. Bond, hospital; Mrs. C. W. Van Orman, thrift shop; Mrs. Thomas H. Dorsey, hospitality; Mrs. William Grady, hospitality kits; Mrs. E. L. Robinson, telephone; Mrs. Harvey Haynes, welfare, and Mrs. James H. Dickson Jr., publicity.

FORT RITCHIE, Md.—The following slate of officers were

elected by the NCO Wives Club last month:

President, Mrs. Catherine Wyland; vice president, Mrs. Patricia Bernstein; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Fluegel, and treasurer, Mrs. Bettye McSparren.

LADD AFB, Alaska—The Yukon Command NCO Wives Club held its annual installation of new officers at a banquet at the Yukon Command NCO Club.

MSgt. Carmen A. Mittica, sergeant major, Yukon Command, served as master of ceremonies. The new officers are:

Mrs. John J. Mitchell, president; Mrs. Carmen A. Mittica, vice president; Mrs. George L. Levesque, secretary, and Mrs. Melvin Kanzenback, treasurer.

Following the banquet and installation ceremonies, club members and their husbands danced to the music of The Ambassadors.

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The Women's Golf Association, a newly organized activity of the Women's Club, elected Mrs. J. N. Faw as president at its opening meeting.

Others elected to office were: Mrs. Paul Clark, vice president; Mrs. W. R. Gaines, secretary; Mrs. Kay Holiday, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter Johnson, rules chairman.

These officers will serve until June. Membership in the group is open to all members of the Women's Club.

Jackson's Teen Age Club Reopens

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—In accord with Jackson's policy of furnishing wholesome entertainment and recreation for its teenagers, the newly renovated Teen Age Club reopened recently with a gala celebration.

The club, open to all Jackson teenagers, features booths, a reading room, new curtains, signs and cutouts to brighten the walls, a new paint job and a new billiard table. New furniture has been added and the TV room refurbished.

Benning Club Dates With Stars

FORT BENNING, Ga.—"Your Date with the Stars" was the theme of the luncheon sponsored by ladies of the Special Purpose Weapons Committee.

On each table were small zodiac wheels and fortunes for 1958. Guests were seated by playing cards, which they received at the door and matched with like cards at the tables.

Mrs. Warren B. Steele was dressed as a palmist and entertained the group with a humorous 1958 prophecy for the Weapons Department. From her crystal ball she also announced fortunes for various members of the group.

Mrs. S. T. McDowell, wife of the department director, had as her special guests for the day Mrs. John F. Ruggles and Mrs. O. Z. Tyler Jr.

Welcomed as newcomers to the group were Mrs. Lauren M. Overby, Mrs. Paul A. Roach Jr., Mrs. Harold F. Darling, Mrs. Ronald J. Gillis and Mrs. Benjamin M. Hamilton.

Members of the Woman's Club are invited to join a slip cover class that will be held Feb. 17 through 28, from 9 a.m. to noon. The class will be limited to 15 members.

For information telephone Mrs. John C. Morrissey Jr., Fort Benning 3-3137.

Wives of student officers attending the Infantry School's basic officers' classes entertained with a luncheon in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses were wives of student officers from classes No. 6 and No. 7. They were assisted by cadre of officers' wives: Mrs. John B. Zanin, Mrs. Roy W. Turgeon, Mrs. Wallace J. Moulis, Mrs. John T. Shaw and Mrs. Roberto Guevara.

Iris corsages were presented to the guests of honor, Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, wife of the commander of the School Brigade; Mrs. Richard W. Mabey, whose husband is deputy commander of the brigade, and Mrs. John B. Zanin, wife of the commander of the brigade's 2d Bn.

Following the luncheon the wives presented a satire skit on their husbands' course of instruction. Narrator for the skit was Mrs. Robert E. Dempsey, and Mrs. Edgar C. Fletcher acted as narrator.

Participants in the skit were Mrs. Nathan J. Mitts, Mrs. Ralph C. Brown, Mrs. Donald E. Burns, Mrs. David W. Adamson and Mrs. Dale E. Taylor.

Hostesses were Mrs. Henry L. Presnal, Mrs. George L. Tiger, Mrs. Stanley J. Biniski, Mrs. Billy D. Imboden, Mrs. Michael O. Carpenter and Mrs. Carmen A. Columbo.

The celebration, which included a buffet prepared by the Main NCO Club and dance music by a group from the post band, was attended by Brig. Gen. William R. Woodward, acting commanding general; Col. John D. Townsend, chief of staff; and the fort's major unit commanders.

Work on the club was accomplished under the direction of Col. Albert J. Hannon, deputy post commander.



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

I AM more than a little incensed by the theme of an article I read in this morning's paper. It seems to encourage the poor housewife in feeling sorry for herself because her husband can't know how hectic her life can be!

Says this self-appointed sob-sister: "It's foolish to blame your husband for not realizing how very hard you work. . . and how could a man possibly know what a complicated, never-ending job it is?" My first contention is that a very good percentage of husbands these days are aware of their spouse's daily routine. (Working hours are fewer and their free time has been increased in the past few years.)

I would be the last to argue that there are not dozens of little interruptions and duties which make the job of house-keeping a lot more than just a matter of buying food, cooking and cleaning! But I also contend that our job as a housewife, and I use the word proudly, is only as complicated and difficult as we want to make it! In evidence I offer the serene neighbor in the big house with four children, who seems to have just as much free time as the neighbor with no children and a tiny house to care for.

Sure, some days are much more hectic than others, and I've experienced some dillys! But at least my friend who wrote the silly article won't find me feeling sorry for myself because it's taken me more than an hour to write just these three paragraphs . . . with stops to wipe two noses, answer the phone twice and the doorbell once, put the baby down for her

nap, load a cap pistol twice and dish out a handful of cookies!

• On our list of things we want to buy, in order of their priority, are bunk beds, a new living room suite, at least three new bedspreads, a movie camera and projector, an electric skillet . . . and so on it goes. (Some things are too impractical to even consider putting on our list yet, such as a dishwasher or color TV!) Somewhere near the top, however, is a good hi-fi set. But the trouble is . . . as soon as we remove one item from the top of the list at least two things are added to the bottom!

I was wondering how to make up some very special material I'd received as a birthday gift. It was such a beautiful fabric that I wanted to do it justice and in a style that would be as pretty as the material. Also one that would still be in style for the next few years! After poring over piles of pattern books, I settled on an old favorite, a princess style with a full skirt, short sleeves and yet elegant because of the material, and practical because of the style.

My husband says some womanly qualities must be in-born. He cites our 16-month-old daughter, who has just learned the joy of rearranging all the furniture in the house. The pieces she can push or pull can now be found in the darndest places!

BRIEFLY NOTED

Club Auctions White Elephants; Benning Wives Hold Last Lunch

White elephants of every description will come out of the donation storage bin and be put up for auction at the Trading Post of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., this month.

Mrs. E. P. Beyer, store manager, is urging patrons to bring in donations, make sales or just browse around the shop. A good variety of used household articles and clothing is available.

At present the Trading Post needs children's clothing.

The last luncheon of the Officers Wives Club of the 1st BG, 30th Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., was held on the East Porch of the Main Officers' Club. The "Marne" Division leaves for Germany to assume NATO duties this spring.

Tables were decorated in a zodiac theme and each place card had a sign of the zodiac and a fortune telling paragraph.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. Tefft and Mrs. A. Kakazu, assisted by Mrs. N. Floyd.

When the Officers Wives Club at Vicenza, Italy, held its monthly luncheon, approximately 90 members were on hand to greet Mrs. Harvey H. Fischer and Mrs. George L. O'Brien Jr., the guests of honor.

During the business portion of the get-together, a new constitution was presented and voted on.

At Fort Campbell, Ky., the Eagles Junior Rifle Club got

some monetary aid from the Zebra Wives Club. Mrs. Charles H. Ford, president of the group, presented a check to MSgt. Lincoln T. Call, chief instructor at a brief ceremony.

Three new members were welcomed to the Woman's Club of the 4th Regt., USATC, at a mid-winter coffee party at Fort Knox, Ky.

The newcomers are Mrs. Marvin L. Branun, Mrs. George D. Curtis and Mrs. James D. Burke.

The Officers Wives Club of the Alameda Administration Center, Alameda, Calif., held its monthly luncheon meeting at the Villa Lorenzo in San Lorenzo, Mrs. O. E. Easton, vice president, presided.

This group meets monthly and extends an invitation to wives living in the area to join the club.

Hostesses for the January luncheon of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., were wives of officers at the Finance School.

Among those attending the event were Mrs. W. E. Sievers, wife of the commandant; Mrs. Paul Mayo, honorary president; Mrs. Theodore S. Riggs and Mrs. Lawrence L. Persons.

A fashion show, featuring the latest spring and summer clothes and accessories, was presented this week at a meeting of the Officers Wives Club of Fort Polk, La. A local shop furnished the clothes modeled by club members.



Powell Entry Judged Best

THESE THREE blue ribbon winners in the flower show sponsored by the flower arranging class of the Woman's Club at Fort Benning, Ga., discuss the entry of Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, right, which was judged "best in show." Mrs. Powell is the wife of Maj. Gen. Powell, CG of the Infantry Center. Mrs. Edward C. Coffin Jr., left, won three blue ribbons, and Mrs. E. D. Fitzpatrick received two.

Carson Gals Learn Facts About Army

FORT CARSON, Colo. — "The best informed wives at Fort Carson," is the goal of the 2d BG, 13th Inf., which has started an orientation course for wives.

During the course wives of officers and NCOs will be briefed in six periods at two-week intervals on the normal operations of the Army, the 9th Infantry Division and Fort Carson.

Col. Powell A. Fraser, 2d BG commanding officer, explained, "The course will enable the wives of officers and NCOs to discuss intelligently with civilians the organization and mission of the Army and the operation of Fort Carson."

He added that he believes better understanding by the officer and NCO wives of their mutual problems will result from the classes.

Subjects to be covered include: Organization of the Department of Defense, Role of the Infantry on the Atomic Battlefield, Basic Training Mission of the 13th Infantry, Operations of the Staff and Companies in the Battle Group and Future Construction Plans.

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 APPLICANT X _____ Date _____
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| 23 | 4.60 | 12.20 | 4,940.00 |
| 24 | 4.70 | 12.60 | 4,980.00 |
| 25 | 4.70 | 13.00 | 5,030.00 |
| 26 | 4.80 | 13.40 | 5,080.00 |
| 27 | 4.90 | 13.80 | 5,120.00 |
| 28 | 4.90 | 14.30 | 5,160.00 |
| 29 | 7.00 | 14.70 | 5,210.00 |
| 30 | 7.10 | 15.20 | 5,250.00 |
| 31 | 7.20 | 15.70 | 5,300.00 |
| 32 | 7.30 | 16.30 | 5,340.00 |
| 33 | 7.40 | 16.80 | 5,380.00 |
| 34 | 7.50 | 17.40 | 5,420.00 |
| 35 | 7.60 | 18.00 | 5,470.00 |
| 36 | 7.70 | 18.70 | 5,510.00 |
| 37 | 7.90 | 19.40 | 5,550.00 |
| 38 | 8.10 | 20.10 | 5,590.00 |
| 39 | 8.30 | 20.80 | 5,640.00 |
| 40 | 8.50 | 21.60 | 5,680.00 |
| 41 | 8.70 | 22.50 | 5,720.00 |
| 42 | 8.90 | 23.30 | 5,760.00 |
| 43 | 9.20 | 24.30 | 5,800.00 |
| 44 | 9.50 | 25.20 | 5,840.00 |
| 45 | 9.90 | 26.20 | 5,880.00 |

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

The New Lauren Bacall Believes That Men Should Run the World

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD. — When you see Lauren Bacall as a mother in "A Gift of Love," you will probably feel something new about her—a quality which comes from a combination of suffering and maturing.

When I mentioned these changes Miss Bacall smiled and said, "I have come to realize that it's all well and good to be intellectual, but it's more important to be a woman."

"I used to have a kind of competitive thing with men," she mused. "But it's not a quality they appreciate. Any woman who is too sure of herself is a bore. Most men can forgive a woman anything but being boring. It's no good trying to top a man, and this is where I've changed most. Now I feel that men should run the world."

Miss Bacall has an unquestionable flair for style and clothes. She was wearing beautifully fitted slacks, an Italian silk blouse and a belt that matched her shoes.

"The more you know about clothes and dressing yourself," Lauren confided, "the less money you need spend." As a high-fashion model in New York, Lauren learned the intricacies of designing and modeling. "I wore whatever the designers dreamed up as new, and

I tried to look the way they wanted me to, but this only emphasized what was right for me.

"So many women do not have time to find out what is best for them. They feel if they follow the crowd they can't make a mistake, but all my life I've fought following the dictates of fashion like one of a herd of sheep.

"I'm still wearing clothes that have been in my wardrobe for years. They are simple and becoming and I always feel well dressed in them.

"I don't believe it's possible to look at yourself objectively, but you can be alert, observe others and listen to what your friends say."

At the present time Miss Bacall's constant escort is Frank Sinatra. I asked what quality she had that he seemed to admire most.

"Men I have known seem to like my ability to laugh at myself. Hollywood is full of personalities who take themselves too seriously. And most men like genuine enthusiasm. I'm like that myself. I can't stand people who have no interests," she went on. "But some of this disinterest in current happenings stems from our training as children. A child needs to be guided

into hobbies and the habit of reading good books. Today with TV to divert them, it's shocking how little the average child reads. I want my children to be self-sufficient and have many interests."

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FASHION

Clothes should enhance your beauty and with the help of Leaflet M-68, "How to be Well Dressed," you can review what is best for your figure-type. In this leaflet are illustrations showing different figures and the "right" and "wrong" way to dress. For your copy send 10c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

UTAH DEPOT NOTES

QM Officers Hold Dance; Lip Reading Method Seen

OGDEN, Utah — The Officers' Club at Utah General Depot was transformed into a winter wonderland as members and their guests gathered for an informal dance sponsored by the QM Supply Section. Guests danced to the music of Glen Phillips and his orchestra and refreshments were served during the evening.

Old Man Winter also provided the theme at the club when members of the Officers Wives Club met for their monthly luncheon. Centerpieces featured tall cotton snowmen wearing gay attire.

Following luncheon and a business meeting, an interesting demonstration in the techniques of teaching speech and lip reading was given by nine youngsters from the Utah State School for the Deaf and their teacher, Mrs. Katherine Funk.

Mrs. D. H. Scott and Mrs. Albert

Craig were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Mrs. Raymond Branch recently entertained wives of the Engineer Corps officers stationed at the depot at a desert-card party at her home.

Officers and their wives gathered at the club for the monthly "Hail and Farewell" buffet party to honor Maj. and Mrs. G. J. Tarallo, who recently arrived here from France.

Guests were presented to Mrs. H. L. Scofield, Col. and Mrs. Beauford Pittman and the guests of honor by Lt. John J. Cook Jr.

Several tables of bridge and bolivia were enjoyed by members of the Officers Wives Club as they gathered for their monthly afternoon of cards.

Dessert and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. William A. Ross and Mrs. Aimie H. Beaudry.

Getting Oriented

WITH JEAN MARTIN



FORTUNATE indeed are those who'll be able to attend the Osaka International Festival. This cultural bonanza, the first event of its kind in the Far East, will take place in Osaka, Japan, from April 10th through May 10th.

Providing the international flavor will be programs featuring the New York City Ballet, the Salzburg Marionets, the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Amadeus String Quartet. There'll be recitals for two pianos by Jeanine Redding and Henry Plette. Other recitals will be given by Gaspar Cassado, Jan Pearce, and Benno Moiseiwitsch.

Japanese programs will include "Kabuki"—the most popular of Japan's classical arts. "Kabuki" was originated some 350 years ago by women. But because a strait-laced government soon forbade their participation, this elaborately staged, highly stylized form of theatrical art was perfected, and continues to be performed, exclusively by men.

YOU'LL SEE "Noh" — the oldest of Japan's classical theatre arts. Wearing magnificent costumes and wooden masks, "Noh" players perform on a square stage which is open on three sides. There are no scenery changes, and the setting is always a gnarled pine tree painted on the one wall of the stage. "Noh" is more restrained than "Kabuki" except for comic scenes called "Kyogen." These laugh-provoking farces are interspersed between the short, stately, principal plays of "Noh."

"Bunraku" is one of Japan's most unique arts. This is a puppet show, but it's unlike any other. The figures are large—almost two-thirds life size. Instead of being worked by strings, each figure is manipulated by three

men inconspicuously dressed in black.

Also interesting is the "Gagaku" orchestra of Japan. Introduced from China in the 8th century, this is probably the oldest instrumental ensemble in the world. It differs in several ways from western orchestras. There's no conductor and all of its compositions are governed by strict rules. The leaders of each section enter solo, and in reverse order, solo out. The tempo is always slow at the beginning, accelerated in the middle, and slow again at the end.

Other Festival features include a Japanese opera, Japanese dance programs, and a panoramic exhibit of Japanese arts and crafts.

For further details and your free copy of the program schedule, write ARMY TIMES PUBLISHING Co., C.P.O. Box 684, Tokyo; or call 20-4298. Tickets for the events of your choice are also available at the same address. Make your plans now to attend the Osaka International Festival.

Twilight Dance Held

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Maj. and Mrs. Harold O. Baillie and Maj. and Mrs. Allen L. Brewer entertained 100 friends at a twilight dance at the Gunpowder Officers' Mess.

Among those at the party were Col. and Mrs. Eugene G. Bennett, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Fellenz, Col. and Mrs. William J. Allen Jr. and Col. and Mrs. Fred J. Delmore.



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BENEFITS INCREASE: First year Accidental Death Benefit is \$7,500 which increases \$500 a year until \$10,000 is reached. NO INCREASE IN PREMIUM.

FAMILY INSURANCE: For \$2 additional, your wife and dependent children prior to 19th birthday may EACH have \$1000 in Accidental Death Benefit. (This \$1000 benefit increases \$100 a year until it reaches \$1500.)

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APPLICATION FOR "SERVICES ACCIDENTAL DEATH POLICY"

Military Services Accident Underwriters, Inc. ☐ Coverage for myself only . . . Annual Premium \$9
910 17th St., N. W. ☐ Coverage for myself and family . . . Annual Premium \$11
Washington 6, D. C.

I hereby apply to the American Casualty Co. of Reading, Penna., for a policy based on the following statements:

Full name of Applicant

Date of birth Address

Beneficiary, if other than spouse: Name Age Relationship

(If family is to be included, please give the following information: Full name and age of spouse and first name and age of each child under 19.)

| NAME | AGE | NAME | AGE |
|---------------------|--|------|-----|
| Spouse | 3rd Child | | |
| 1st Child | 4th Child | | |
| 2nd Child | If additional children, please use separate sheet. | | |

My accidental Death Benefit will be payable to my beneficiary, if living, otherwise to my estate. In event of prior death by accident of my spouse or child (if insured) the benefit will be paid to me.

Dated at (this day of 19)

Signed (applicant) Signed (Spouse)

Weddings and Engagements

RAMSEY-MALLARD

REGIONAL CAMP DREW, Japan—First Lt. Jean Marie Ramsey, WAC, became the bride of Alan Mallard of Britton, S. D., in a double ring ceremony at the Post Chapel last month.



MRS. MALLARD Drew. Chaplain (Maj.) Harry C. Rickard officiated at the wedding.

HEAD-STEWART

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Capt. Mamie L. Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Head of Marion, La., and Lt. Col. Lewis M. Stewart of Marion, Ala., were married in the Post Chapel on Jan. 15.

Chaplain (Col.) Carl F. Gunther performed the ceremony.

A reception was held at the Officers' Open Mess following the wedding.

HUNTER-YOUNG

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. and Mrs. Charles N. Hunter announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Lt. William Kjellson Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Percival Young of Oakland, Calif.

Miss Hunter attended the overseas branch of the University of Maryland in Munich, Germany.

Lt. Young is stationed at Brooke Army Medical Center, where he is completing his dental internship.



MISS HUNTER

An April wedding is planned.

TRONE-DANSDILL

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. John W. Trone have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Jo Anne, to Fred C. Dansdill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dansdill of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Trone is a teacher.

Students' Wives Feted at Lunch

NORFOLK, Va. — One of the season's highlights was the "Aloha Lunch" given by the Armed Forces Staff College Women's Club to honor the departing students' wives of the 22d class.

A floor show of island songs and dances and a Hawaiian fashion show was presented by club members under the direction of Mrs. Ramsey of the Little Creek Amphibious Base. The cast included: Mrs. Carl Hoffman, Mrs. G. B. Pickett, Mrs. C. A. Post, Mrs. W. J. Schaffner, Mrs. P. C. Cooper, Miss Anne Ramsey Jr., Mrs. R. P. Hardman and Mrs. P. N. Spencer.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. H. D. Seaman, Mrs. J. P. Agnew, Mrs. J. M. Bennett, Mrs. F. E. Ball, Mrs. G. S. Blanchard, Mrs. W. J. Campbell, Mrs. W. P. Comstock, Mrs. J. M. Devereaux, Mrs. B. B. Dunning, Mrs. R. D. Harlan, Mrs. R. J. Hüller, Mrs. Jack Hilton, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mrs. R. H. Kychelhahn, Mrs.

FORT MEADE PARTIES

Wives Club Plans Mardi Gras for Feb. 15

FORT MEADE, Md. — Members of the Officers Wives Club are becoming expert in fields far removed from being an Army wife. The upcoming Mardi Gras on Feb. 15, has them delving into the mysteries of games of chance and skill as practiced in old New Orleans and all over the world. Mrs. J. A. Norell, wife of the Second Army Adjutant General, and Mrs. J. L. Massey, whose husband is Second Army Supply and Logistics Officer, are the chairladies of the committees assigned to explore every conceivable type of game to catch the fancy of the guests expected to fill the coffers for charity.

Lt. Col. R. C. McGarvey, special services officer, has offered his knowledge and experience as an adviser. Husbands are being pressed into service to build booths and do the numerous things necessary to transform the ballroom of the Officers' Open Mess into a lively replica of Mardi Gras.

This event is the main effort made annually by the club to raise funds for its worthwhile projects. This year funds will be used to provide aids for the various schools attended by Meade children and for other youth activities. Libraries will be replenished, arts and crafts materials added, records and other musical aids furnished, and every effort will be made to provide the schools with needed materials.

It has been rumored that the main dining room of the club will become the "Court of the Three Sisters," and world-renowned "Antoine's" will be located in the private dining room. Mrs. F. A. Sadowski is chairman for food.

Officers' wives of the 2d Region, Army Aid Defense Command, scheduled a Valentine luncheon this week.

Hostesses were wives of officers assigned to the 12th Missilemaster Operations Det. Mrs. S. T. Porterfield and Mrs. J. F. Toby were in charge of decorations.

Highlight of the day's program was a talk by Mrs. R. S. Hall, wife of Chaplain (Col.) Hall, on her travels in Europe. She told about a trip she made several years ago behind the Iron Curtain in Czechoslovakia.

Col. Hall is retiring at the end of this month to become the first permanently assigned chaplain at The Citadel.

The NCO Open Mess will give another in its series of semi-formal dancing parties on Feb. 15. "The Statesmen," a five-piece combo from Baltimore, has been reserved for the occasion.

Adjutant General officers' wives met for cards and luncheon in the Cavalier Room of the Officers' Open Mess where a background of Hawaiian music supplied the finishing touch to a room decorated to look as much as possible like that sunny island in the Pacific.

Mrs. J. A. Norell was joined in greeting the guests by the other hostesses for the day: Mrs. G. C. Cowan, Mrs. James Logan, Mrs. W. C. LaBozetta, Mrs. R. C. Evans and Mrs. B. J. Fox.

A special program of entertainment was added to the regular monthly meeting of the Post Chapel Protestant Guild last month, when Pvt. Dan Nelson sang a group of songs. He was accompanied by Pvt. Rodney Hanson on the organ.

S. M. Marks, Mrs. H. W. Martin, Mrs. J. F. Marr, Mrs. Jack McClelland, Mrs. J. J. Peat, Mrs. J. A. Schlupp, Mrs. W. J. Schaffner and Mrs. C. H. Spurgeon.

Cooks Quizzed

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The NCO Wives Club will select two of its members to vie for culinary honors on KOMO TV's "Cook Book Quiz," Feb. 17. The wives will match wits with others for "best cook" title.

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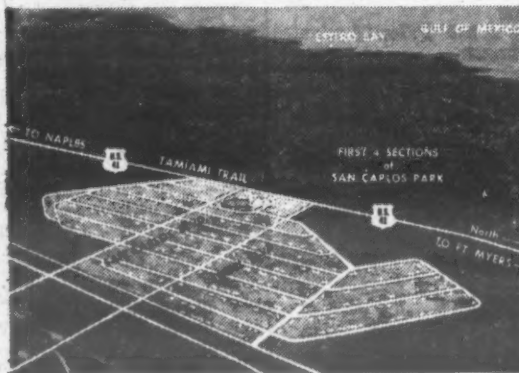
You pay only \$1.50 DOWN, per lot...\$1.50 A WEEK per lot (Minimum purchase 2 lots). Imagine! Mere pennies a day buy a 1/4 acre in one of Florida's fastest-growing sections!

If you've ever visited Florida, you're sure to have dreamt of living where the skies and surf are bluer... the climate is warmer, healthier, friendlier... and business opportunities abound!

Now your dream can come true — you can own a homesite right on Florida's "Main Street"... the famous Tamiami Trail... in lovely SAN CARLOS PARK, a suburb of flourishing Fort Myers.

San Carlos Park provides a strategic location... whether you buy to build for year-round living... for an affordable winter home... for future retirement... or to make a profitable investment. Reached directly by the Atlantic Coast Line RR. Only 1 1/4 miles from the Gulf of Mexico, tarpon center of the world. Only a mile from the teeming-with-fish Estero River. Excellent swimming at Fort Myers Beach.

The climate is superb! Average year 'round temperature is a balmy 73.4° — just right for all the fun and relaxation that await you here! Every day is an outdoor day in SAN CARLOS PARK!



IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT HOMESITES AT SAN CARLOS PARK

- **SAN CARLOS PARK** is 1000 acres of high, dry land located along the Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41) in Lee County on the booming southwest coast of Florida.
- **SPACIOUS LOTS** are a full 40' x 115' or larger. **OVER 4,000 LOTS ALREADY SOLD!**
- **MINIMUM PURCHASE** is two lots per 1/4-acre homesite to protect zoning regulations as well as your resale value.
- **MAXIMUM PURCHASE** is 5 lots, which discourages speculation and protects your investment.
- **PRICE OF INDIVIDUAL LOTS**... special offer, \$1.50 down and only \$1.50 a week... total price \$499.
- **NO HIDDEN CHARGES** — no assessments; no closing costs. Free title guarantee policy. Payments include low 4% interest — and we'll pay your first year's taxes!
- **YOU GET HOMESTEAD TAX EXEMPTION.** The first \$5,000 of assessed valuation of your home is non-taxable in Florida! There is no state income tax!
- **PLEASANT PARKS**, lovely lakes, winding streets, full utilities, congenial neighbors — there's joyous living at SAN CARLOS PARK.
- **BEAUTIFUL HOMES** are here now, to be purchased today... or you can have one built to your specifications (plans must be approved by San Carlos Park Building Corporation for your protection).

SAN CARLOS PARK IS A SUBURB OF BOOMING FORT MYERS

SHOPS, STORES, RESTAURANTS are plentiful and varied in Fort Myers. Additional shopping areas are nearby, all along the Tamiami Trail.

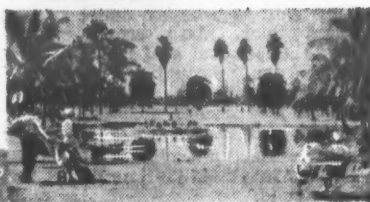
RECREATIONAL FACILITIES ARE TOPS! Miles of sandy island beaches for sun-bathing and shell-gathering. The Gulf of Mexico is ideal for swimming, fishing, boating! (Fort Myers has its own huge yacht basin). Wonderful opportunities for golf, tennis, hunting!

SEVERAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS AND A FINE JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL in Fort Myers.

A MODERN HOSPITAL AND 29 PLACES OF WORSHIP of all denominations in Fort Myers alone.

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1.50 PER LOT WEEKLY



Golf course in Ft. Myers



Actual photo of home in San Carlos Park

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Just fill out coupon below... mail with \$1.50 per lot down payment (total \$3 for a 2-lot homesite). We will send you your down payment receipt, purchase contract, and ground plan showing your choice property at beautiful SAN CARLOS PARK.

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- **NO TAXES FIRST YEAR**
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- **FREE TITLE GUARANTEE POLICY**

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Gentlemen: Enclosed is \$..... (minimum purchase 2 lots per homesite at \$1.50 down, per lot; total down payment per homesite \$3) as my down payment on lots at San Carlos Park. Please send me your purchase contract and plat plan showing the choice lots you have reserved for me.

It is understood that if, within 60 days, I am not completely satisfied, you will return my down payment in full and all payments made to date.

Name

Address

City.....State.....

Member: Chamber of Commerce of Lee County, Ft. Myers, Florida

Surprise Your 'Heart of Hearts' With a Special Valentine Treat

By JOHN BLINN

For your "heart of hearts" prepare a Valentine special. A heaven-sent creation that's pretty and pink is Pink Dream Dessert. It's prepared with a fluffy gelatin base and studded with pineapple and crushed cherries. To gild the valentine dessert, garnish with a merry ruffle of whipped cream and pecan halves.

If you're short on time but long on romantic thoughts, bake him heart-shaped cookies. These crispy Valentine Dainties are easily prepared from crushed corn chips and chocolate bits.

Pink Dream Dessert

(8 servings)

- 1 package apple-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- Pineapple juice and water to make 1 cup
- 2 T. finely chopped maraschino cherries
- 1 package cream cheese (2 oz.)
- 1/4 cup drained crushed pineapple

1. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add pineapple juice and chill until slightly thickened. Set bowl of gelatin in ice and water.

2. Whip with egg beater until fluffy and thick. Mash cream cheese with a fork and beat until fluffy. Add a small amount of the gelatin mixture to the cheese; blend. Then fold cheese mixture into the whipped gelatin.

3. Fold in drained pineapple and cherries. Pour into mold. Chill until firm and unmold.



4. Serve with sweetened whipped cream and garnish with cherries and nuts, if desired.

Valentine Dainties

- 6 T. butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits
- 3 T. sugar
- 1/2 t. vanilla
- 1/2 cup coarsely crushed corn chips

1. Cream butter or margarine and sugar together. Add flour, vanilla, crushed corn chips and chocolate bits.

2. Form into ball the size of a walnut; then push into the shape of a heart.

3. Bake at 350° F. for 25 minutes or until brown.

THE WAY to a man's heart is through his stomach and this Pink Dream Dessert is sure to fill the bill.

Gray Ladies Are Capped At Ft. Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Nine volunteer Red Cross workers received their Gray Lady caps at a ceremony held in the hospital chapel.

Six other Gray Ladies were awarded one year service bars, signifying 50 hours of volunteer work at the hospital.

The new Gray Ladies, who received their certificates from Donald McConnell, superintendent of schools in Junction City, and Mrs. Rose Whitehead of Manhattan, were:

Mrs. Allen Heyward, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Peter Clifford, Mrs. P. B. Dickens, Mrs. Preston Gordon, Mrs. Robert Heft, Mrs. John Lapotka, Mrs. Houston McCurray and Mrs. Charlie Tamoyo. They were capped by Mrs. H. C. Hannah, volunteer service chairman.

Maj. Florence E. Judd, chief nurse at the hospital, presented the awards to Mrs. Charles Jackson, (who has donated more than 300 hours during the past year), Mrs. Carl Hoffman, Mrs. Ira Walker, Mrs. Edward Chase, Mrs. Frank Jacobsen and Mrs. Blanche Stevenson.

Lt. Col. Virgil T. Yates presided during the ceremony.

Col. Milford T. Kubin delivered the welcoming address and Chaplain (1st Lt.) Paul N. Mitchell gave the invocation and benediction.

Teen-Age Hang-Out Celebrates First Anniversary at Fort Polk

FORT POLK, La.—The TAHO Club celebrated its first anniversary with a dance for members and guests at the Youth Activities Center.

More than 150 persons attended the celebration.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward G. Farrand; parents of the teen-agers, and club committee members.

The TAHO Club was originally organized a year ago for teen-age children of military families, and derived its name from the initial

letters of the phrase, "Teen-Age Hang-Out." Since its organization, the club has come to serve such groups as the Cub, Boy, Explorer and Girl Scouts, and is now known as the Youth Activities Center.

President of the organization is Mrs. Henry E. Davidson Jr., and activities are directed by Mrs. Rosalie Rocket. The club committee is composed of Gen. Farrand, Mrs. Rocket, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) H. F. Coder, Mrs. G. W. Weego and Sgt. H. C. Sheffield.

FT. WOOD, MO.

BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Minor CAUTHEM, 2/Lt. Mrs. Vicente COLON, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Marvin LUCAS, Sgt. Mrs. Charles McDONOUGH, Msgr. Mrs. Perfect OLIVER, Sgt. Mrs. James FARMLY, SFC-Mrs. John BRIGHT, 2/Lt. Mrs. Thomas HARRIS, Jr., Lt. Mrs. Jerome LIESENFELT, SFC-Mrs. Franklin HURST, SFC-Mrs. Arthur JONES, Msgr. Mrs. John BRYANT, Msgr. Mrs. Samuel WAIL, GIRLS: Msgr. Mrs. Charles BROTHERTON, SFC-Mrs. Darrell HAMBY, Sgt. Mrs. Clarence HEFFNER, Sgt. Mrs. Leonard KENT, SFC-Mrs. Paul MAURY, Sgt. Mrs. Clark MOLEY, SFC-Mrs. Raymond ODLE, SFC-Mrs. Melvin SCHMIDT, SFC-Mrs. Ben JOHNSON, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Clarence BROWN, SFC-Mrs. John GORDY, Msgr. Mrs. Laverne THOMPSON, Msgr. Mrs. Governor LOCKLEAR.

ABERDEEN PD, MD.

BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Bernard RENDLER, SFC-Mrs. Joseph KELLY, GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Mildred WASHINGTON, SFC-Mrs. Bobbie WHITMAN, 1/Lt. Mrs. Joe HITTLE, Msgr. Mrs. Carl HODGES, Lt. Mrs. William CROSLAND.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Douglas CHRISTENSEN, Msgr. Mrs. Eric ROSSI, SFC-Mrs. George HUGGETT, Capt. Mrs. Jerome POLLACK, Msgr. Mrs. Thomas KING, SFC-Mrs. Thomas TWOMEY, Sgt. Mrs. Walter HARRIS, Maj. Mrs. Herbert BRANNON, Sgt. Mrs. Carroll ALSTON, SFC-Mrs. Charles KEEFER, SFC-Mrs. Richard BRITT, SFC-Mrs. Timothy SAMMONS, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Harry JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Everett HOFFMAN, Sgt. Mrs. James MORRIS, Msgr. Mrs. David FINKIN, SFC-Mrs. Arthur WOOLERS, Lt. Mrs. Robert DYER, SFC-Mrs. Richard ALLEN, Capt. Mrs. Hugh SWITZER, SFC-Mrs. Lester JUMP, Sgt. Mrs. Leonard KEMP, Maj. Mrs. Jerome FRAZELLE, Sgt. Mrs. Jesse McCALL, Jr., Col. Mrs. Arthur CYR, Capt. Mrs. Arthur POWER, Lt. Mrs. Max WILLIAMS, Sgt. Mrs. Samuel CALDWELL, Msgr. Mrs. Bray ADDISON, Maj. Mrs. John BOWER, Col. Mrs. Alfred ASHMAN.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Edwin JONES, Capt. Mrs. Robert YACKEL, Maj. Mrs. Frank MOORE, Capt. Mrs. Eulah GIVENS, Capt. Mrs. August McCOLGAN, CWO-Mrs. William BUCHANAN, Jr., SFC-Mrs. John ANDREWS, Sgt. Mrs. Joy CASADA, Msgr. Mrs. Richard ROBINSON, 2/Lt. Mrs. James WEEKS, SFC-Mrs. Donald SPAN, Capt. Mrs. Henry OTTEN, SFC-Mrs. Roy PENNINGTON, SFC-Mrs. Liddell MALONE, CWO-Mrs. John CHADWICK, SFC-Mrs. Julius LODGON, SFC-Mrs. Frank OSTRA-DO, Lt. Col. Mrs. John DIBBLE, Capt. Mrs. Donald GAUT, Col. Mrs. Myron BIRNBAUM, SFC-Mrs. Robert BOWMAN, SFC-Mrs. Bobby HARGROVE, SFC-Mrs. William BEVERLY, SFC-Mrs. Bernard HANSEN.

FT. BRAGG, N. C.

BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Charles KING, Msgr. Mrs. Emilio DELPINTO, Sgt. Mrs. Nicholas D'ANGELO, SFC-Mrs. Robert RUSSELL, SFC-Mrs. Franklin BALLARD, Sgt. Mrs. James POWELL, SFC-Mrs. Louis SLAVITS-KAS, Sgt. Mrs. James CARTER, GIRLS: Msgr. Mrs. Cecil BOLT, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph GILMORE, SFC-Mrs. Nelson GRANT, Lt. Col. Mrs. Zim LAWHON, SFC-Mrs. John FELTON, SFC-Mrs. Gerald HOWLAND.

FT. CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Emmett PRICE, Sgt. Mrs. Leon LEAVITT, GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Sylvester GILMORE, SFC-Mrs. Billy COX, Capt. Mrs. Frederick WILSON.

FT. DIX, N. J.

BOYS: Lt. Mrs. David BLANFORD, SFC-Mrs. Leonard EDWARDS, Lt. Mrs. Richard HANSON, SFC-Mrs. Ora DAYTON, SFC-Mrs. Wilbert WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Herman LARSON, Sgt. Mrs. Nathaniel COLLINS, Sgt. Mrs. Ronald GLIDDEN, SFC-Mrs. Osvaldo MEDINA, GIRLS: Msgr. Mrs. Raymond CONNOLLY, SFC-Mrs. George KNAPP, 2/Lt. Mrs. Ronald SAUNDERS, Sgt. Mrs. Elzezer TIL-LETT.

CAMP DREW, JAPAN

BOY: Lt. Mrs. William SMART, GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. John HAMMOND.

FT. EUSTIS, VA.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Dennis SHINDLER, Sgt. Mrs. W. E. BREWSTER, SFC-Mrs. Thomas SMITH, Msgr. Mrs. Johnnie ARMSTRONG, GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. John BYRNE, Sgt. Mrs. John PATTERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Anderson ADAMS.

FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Harrison WALDRON, SFC-Mrs. Harold HORST, 2/Lt. Mrs. Samuel CALLIA.

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.

BOY: Sgt. Mrs. James HELM, Msgr. Mrs. John MOCHIZUKI, Sgt. Mrs. Norman LYNCH.

FT. JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Cleveland YOUNG, Sgt. Mrs. Ezekiel THOMAS, Maj. Mrs. Virgil BOX, SFC-Mrs. Cornelius ROBINSON, Jr., GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Mauldin QUATTLEBAUM, SFC-Mrs. Erskine CLOWER, 2/Lt. Mrs. Naven SPENCE, Msgr. Mrs. Everett CLARK, SFC-Mrs. Otis MADDOX, SFC-Mrs. Nicolas SOTO, Sgt. Mrs. Leroy DUTTON.

NEW ARRIVALS

FT. WOOD, MO.

BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Minor CAUTHEM, 2/Lt. Mrs. Vicente COLON, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Marvin LUCAS, Sgt. Mrs. Charles McDONOUGH, Msgr. Mrs. Perfect OLIVER, Sgt. Mrs. James FARMLY, SFC-Mrs. John BRIGHT, 2/Lt. Mrs. Thomas HARRIS, Jr., Lt. Mrs. Jerome LIESENFELT, SFC-Mrs. Franklin HURST, SFC-Mrs. Arthur JONES, Msgr. Mrs. John BRYANT, Msgr. Mrs. Samuel WAIL, GIRLS: Msgr. Mrs. Charles BROTHERTON, SFC-Mrs. Darrell HAMBY, Sgt. Mrs. Clarence HEFFNER, Sgt. Mrs. Leonard KENT, SFC-Mrs. Paul MAURY, Sgt. Mrs. Clark MOLEY, SFC-Mrs. Raymond ODLE, SFC-Mrs. Melvin SCHMIDT, SFC-Mrs. Ben JOHNSON, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Clarence BROWN, SFC-Mrs. John GORDY, Msgr. Mrs. Laverne THOMPSON, Msgr. Mrs. Governor LOCKLEAR.

ABERDEEN PD, MD.

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BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Dennis SHINDLER, Sgt. Mrs. W. E. BREWSTER, SFC-Mrs. Thomas SMITH, Msgr. Mrs. Johnnie ARMSTRONG, GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. John BYRNE, Sgt. Mrs. John PATTERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Anderson ADAMS.

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GIRL: SFC-Mrs. David GARRARD.

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GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Billy HANEY, SFC-Mrs. Wendell MITCHELL.

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GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Arthur RODERICK.

Wine Facts Told

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Women's Club of the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia QM Depot, heard some interesting talks on the "do's" and "don'ts" involved in getting the most out of good wines at the group's monthly luncheon.

Guest speakers were Guy Albertelli, wine connoisseur, and Michael F. Ciancaglini, of the Wine Advisory Board, California Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Harris E. Philquist arranged the program. Decorations were handled by Mrs. Howard McGillin and Mrs. Herbert Anderson.

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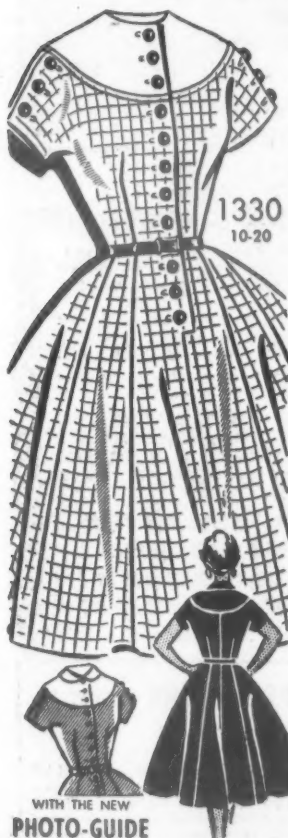
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* Wallsten Richard E. AT
* Walsa Gordon F. AT
Walters Jesse L. AR
Walsh W. E. Jr. IN
at Ward Ben H. IN
a Warner Jack W. AT
a Warrick Fred A. MP
a Wary William D. OD
a Wash William B. (IN) AR
a Washbourne Kenneth W.
AG
Waterfield William M. MS
Watson Charles L. IN
Watts Eugene A. IN
a Watter James R. QM
at Weaver Earl J. AR
a Webb Harold J. AG
a Weber Charles J. Jr. MS
Webster Donald C. SC
a Welch William C. SC
a Welch George P. IN
a Wendt Irving R. IN
a West Kenneth L. IN
at Westbrook Jack G. AT
a Weston John F. AT
a Weston John M. Jr. AG
b Whalen Donald E. QM
a Whalen Thomas F. IN
a Whaley Zachary AR
at Whealey Melford M.
MP
a Whisler John L. SC
Whitaker Howard K. TC
a White Henry L. (OD) EN
a White John D. IN
* White William T. Jr.
AT
* Whitehead Ruby L. 3rd

** Whitting Jon K. AT
a Whitlock Charles T. OD
at Whitney Carl E. Jr. QM
at Whitl Ralph L. IN
** Wickware Argle W.
(IN) AR
Wietek Donald W. IN
* Wilde Forrest B. (EN) TC
Wilkin John M. IN
a Wilkins Robert M. AR
at Wilkins Wallace W. Jr.
IN
** Wilcox Lester A. (IN)
OD
a Willets Robert T. EN
* Williams Billie G. (IN)
Williams Charles C. AT
† Williams Ezra M. OD
* Williams James E. OD
Williams Jay E. IN
Williams Lewis H. MS
TC
Williams Robert H. AT
† Williams Thomas C. Jr.
IN
* Williamson Robert L.
(IN) FI
* Williamson Thomas L.
MP
a Wilson Albert F. Jr. AT
Wilson Charles E. AT
Wilson Daniel F. OD
at Wilson Raymond J. Jr.
AT
** Wilson Richard A. AT
Wilson Roy L. SC
a Wilson William V. (EN)
a Wiltsa Woodrow W. AT
a Winder William J. OD

at Wingfield William B.
AT
a Winkler Harry T. MS
a Winkler Robert IN
** Winnick Philip W. AT
Winstead Richard E. SC
a Winstead Ralph A. AT
† Winterbottom Frederick
W. AT
* Wise Lynn J. QM
* Whit Harry G. (AR) AT
** Whit Malcolm D. FI
* Wood Hector EN
at Wood Starling W. Jr. AT
* Woods Clyde T. AR
b Woods John O. MS
Woodson Eugene E. SC
** Works Bobby AT
b Worthing Leigh W. OD
* Wright Elden H. IN
a Wright Lyle H. AR
a Wright William J. (AR)
TC
a** Wyatt David L. AT
* Wyatt Lloyd L. (AR) AT
* Wynne Albert K. AT
* Young Clifford E. TC
a Young - Ellen J. IN
a Yount James F. IN
Yunch Richard T. IN
a Zamin John B. IN
at Zebrowski Morris IN
a Zebrowski Louis J. SC
b Zell Quentin L. (IN) SC
a** Zimmerman Fred J.
AG
a Zofner Charles L. AT
Zolner Dick L. AT
a Zurich Charles M. AT
* Zwicker Ralph L. (IN)
AT

NEW YORK — When the main body of the 2d Armd. Cav. Regt. from Fort Meade begins to rotate this month it will represent the return to Germany of a unit that first gyroed to the states 30 months ago.

Instead of embarking from Brooklyn Army Terminal, which was the scene of the unit's arrival from Europe in August 1955, the 2d Cav. will depart from the port of Baltimore. The transfer of the entire regiment representing approximately 3000 men and their dependents will be accomplished in two ship moves and four flights. The flights, carrying 95 passengers each, will depart from Friendship International Airport, Baltimore, on Feb. 14, 15th, 18th and 19th.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—The Army's first unit for maintaining the surface-to-surface guided missile LaCrosse has begun operations here at the Army Air Defense Center, after being transferred from Redstone Arsenal Ala. The 30-man 572d Ordnance Det. arrived three weeks ago to set up requirements for possible future maintenance units and

The mission of the detachment is to support the missile division of the Army Artillery board in service tests on the LaCrosse. The detachment is also slated to determine the value of such maintenance detachments, the number of men and the equipment needed to

The detachment, which is attached to the 61st Ordnance Group while at Bliss, is commanded by WO Billy B. Bourne. Second in command is WO James W. Samples.

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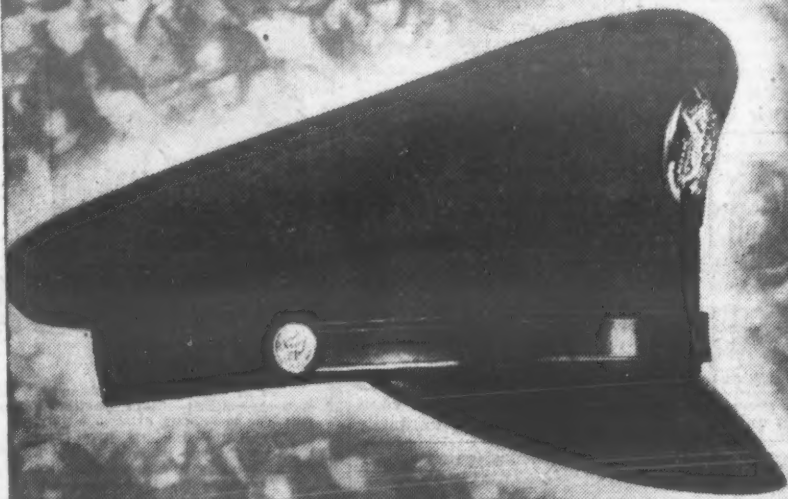
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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

would be slightly more difficult to compute warrant officer and officer pay during the three-year period, the inequity of the proposed freeze of longevity pay is a compelling reason for phasing in the proposed new system completely before discarding the present one.

NAME WITHHELD

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—As an E-5 soon to have over 10 years service, but with only one year in grade, I estimated my "pay raise" as proposed over the next 11½ years as compared to a real pay raise of a straight 6% increase of the present pay system. My total loss in active duty pay alone will be: \$1808.46.

Using the same formula, based on 21½ years service (entitled to 22 years in longevity), I would lose in MONTHLY RETIRED PAY: Grade E-5: \$21.48. Grade E-6: \$27.96 maximum or \$12.96 minimum. Grade E-7: \$30.84 maximum or \$15.84 minimum.

To those who would argue the point, I want to make it clear that I am not saying this plan is a poor one. To those who benefit by this proposed plan as compared to a straight 6% increase of present pay, I want to extend my congratulations, although I recommend you make the "Present Pay Scale plus 6% Comparison Test" covering your entire career before celebrating. To those who occupy my position: Tough luck, Pal.

SP2 GORDON A. DOVELL
351st AAA Missile Bn. (Nike)

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—I am very much in agreement with the editorial, "Too Itty Bitty," Army Times 15 January. Especially when civil service and postal employees are trying to get even a bigger percent than the paltry 6% that is being considered for service men.

In comparing service pay with other types of employment, everything that a serviceman gets, and even some things that he doesn't get, are figured in for comparison. Medical care, clothing allowance, rental allowance, ration allowance, and all of the savings that some people think we get on items purchased at the post exchange and the sales commissaries. Yet when a cost of living increase is being

Patch Requests

The following insignia collectors would appreciate receiving from Army Times readers any of the surplus items named which they may have at their disposal:

Wolfgang Born, c/o SFC Kenneth D. Born, Route #1, New Lenox, Ill. (Shoulder patches).

Gerald Cantwell, 1474 29th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. (Principally interested in catalogues of regimental crests and shoulder patches.)

James Allen Cook, c/o SFC Albert L. Cook, HQ, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington 12, D.C. (Patches).

Pvt. Ted Dutton, Co. B, 3d Bn., 1st Tng. Regt., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. (Patches; wife is making a baby blanket).

Rod Grubb, Frazier Ave., Mozart, Wheeling, W. Va. (Catalogues of U.S. and foreign patches and equipment).

Cfn. D. W. Hoyes, Northern Command Workshops, Bulimba, Queensland, Australia. (He and two buddies seek U.S. unit insignia and patches).

Frank Moseley, 9154 So. Harvard Ave., Chicago 20, Ill. (Catalogues).

considered it is only to be figured on the base pay of the servicemen.

In comparison, civil service or postal employee pay raises based on 6% would give them \$8.11 per month more than I would receive. I am a master sergeant with over 10 years service for pay purposes. At 6% increase I would receive \$15.68 per month before taxes. Civil service or postal workers making the same amount per year as I am making would receive \$23.79 per month before taxes.

At the present time they are aiming for an even higher percentage and are trying to get their raise nine months before we will be able to get our raise, as they are asking for it to be retroactive to 1 October '57.

It seems to me that the servicemen are getting the short end when the cost of living raises are being passed around.

M/Sgt. BOBBY J. HOUSER,
U. S. Army Hospital

Tweedie-Bird Has Him Shook

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—I am a specialist and I detest being designated and discriminated as such. I went on leave 14 months ago only to return with the edict that I rip off my stripes; I was now a spec.

I was suddenly deprived of the one last vestige of honor I cherished. I found myself militarily

castrated! I had involuntarily joined the ranks of the "specialists"—a group considered as effete and without authority, prestige, or command.

Where is our status and station? Somewhere — indefinitely — between a PFC and corporal!

Once I wore my uniform proudly. I wore it off duty to announce that I was an American soldier; I belonged to something big. Now? I'm embarrassed and can hardly wait to get out of it.

When I lost my stripes, the Army lost me. When I sewed on the chickens, I died a little.

Who wears the uniform after duty hours? Check your Top Three clubs. At this post, approximately one specialist to 20 NCOs wear the uniform to the club. The reason is obvious.

I was a career soldier until this specialist designation came along. I bought the white, green and blue uniforms to show off my single rocker. Now I am forced to wear a tweedie-bird with a pull-up bar, and have thereby prostituted my uniform.

I pray every night for my ETS to hasten—and a host of specialists in the world over join me in that nightly prayer.

"SPEC DEUCE"

Ex-Officer Making Her Life Tough

EASTERN POST—When the officer cut-back started, I felt the Army was being unfair to some officers and fair to others. I felt the same about the EM cut-back. A combat man should be retained regardless of his so-called low IQ. However, an officer with an unsatisfactory efficiency and/or conduct rating, should be dismissed. Notice I said dismissed, not reduced in rank and retained.

I now have a boss who was a

lieutenant colonel and is now a sergeant. He was assigned here as NCOIC in one of the staff sections—a slot previously filled by a master sergeant. He and I are the same rank and have the same PMOS (time in grade being the only difference).

When the master sergeant was here, I was his assistant and chief typist; now I have become the peon in the office: typist. He doesn't know the job, but his pride or whatever he calls it, keeps him from asking me anything concerning it. He may not like Wac's or it may be he just doesn't want to ask someone his own rank questions.

I have held my PMOS since 1951 and feel I am well qualified to hold it. Now I have been declared surplus in my MOS on my job, all because this ex-lieutenant colonel has filled the slot. A Wac cannot fill this section chief spot, it concerns the EM mostly.

When promotion time comes around, you can rest assured that the ex-lieutenant colonel will be promoted before me. Of course he has time in grade on me, because when he was reduced, his time in grade reverted with him.

Why should they clutter up the MOS structure, especially in those MOS's that are just up to strength or over strength?

My solution to the problem: Officers that aren't capable of being promoted as officers, should be dismissed from the service.

With those few that should be retained (combat), their date of rank should be the date of reenlistment as an enlisted man.

Why should their date of rank revert back ten or more years, thus putting them in a higher position than the EM that has been an EM all along?

So far as MOS is concerned, they should be required to attend a service school for one of the under-strength MOS's, then assigned accordingly either as a specialist or NCO.

The entire set-up (RIF) is forcing me and others to try and change our MOS to one that is understrength, thereby giving us a better chance for promotion, for with these ex-officers cluttering up our ranks, we are being pushed farther back.

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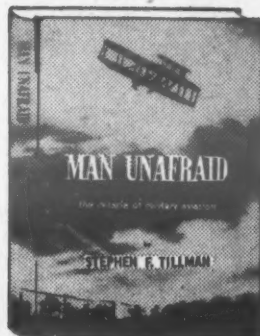
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Top Boxers to Train at Ft. Meade

OTHER BOXING NOTES:

Wins Charleston 'Gloves'

FORT STEWART, Ga. — PFC Joseph Salci of Fort Stewart won three straight matches to win the 1958 Charleston, S.C., Golden Gloves lightweight title last week.

Salci, a rugged, hard-punching 21-year-old scored a unanimous decision over Frank Brewer of Mt. Holly, N.C., in the finals. He entered the Army in July, 1956, with a string of 26 straight wins. The three victories at Charleston bring his record to 36 wins against only three defeats.

Last year he reached the semi-finals in the Third Army boxing tournament as well as the finals of the Jacksonville, Fla., Golden Gloves. Salci will represent this post in the Third Army tournament at Fort Jackson, S.C., later this month.

SALCI

Second Army Tournament

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Fort Eustis, Va., three-times defending championship team, and mitt squads from four other posts are fighting it out in the Second Army boxing tournament here this week. The other teams represent Fort Knox, Fort Meade, Md., Fort Lee, Va., and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Results of the meet will be in next week's edition of Army Times.

3 Campbell Boxers Win

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Three Campbell boxers won championships in the ninth annual Jackson, Tenn., Exchange Club's Golden Gloves and AAU finals.

Featherweight Charlie Taylor and middleweight Joel (Whip) Wilson won titles in the open division, and heavyweight Jim Fortune won a novice crown.

Only one of the six boxers who made the trip could be matched before the finals. He was light heavyweight Leon Matthews, 1957 Third Army champ, who lost in the semi-finals.

Taylor, in the first open fight on the 23-bout final night card, was fairly even with Clayton Palmore of Memphis in the first two rounds, but opened up in the third picking up enough points to win a unanimous decision.

Third Army middleweight champ Wilson looked like the classy boxer he was last year but lacked a KO punch against Jim Webb of Memphis, defending AAU champ. Wilson won a split decision.

Fortune won the AAU novice heavyweight crown by default when his opponent, Johnnie Short of Jackson, would not enter the ring for the match.

All-Army lightweight king Dave (Bang Bang) Harris dropped a close decision to Aaron Hackett of Memphis.

Joe (Sugar) Norman lost an unpopular split decision in his welterweight scrap with Willie Herenton of Memphis.

Rockets Pace 3d Division

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 30th Inf. Rockets battled their way back into first place in the 3d Div. boxing league by sweeping all three fights against the 15th Inf. four points to one-half point.

The victory moved the 30th ahead of Combat Support Troops and the 38th Inf. with a 7-1 record.

Clayton Riley, 30th light-heavyweight, knocked out the 15th's Charles Sims in 1:53 of the second round.

Chuck Kreuger won the middleweight bout by the disqualification of the 15th's Coley Davis after one round. The welterweight fight went to the 30th's John Hess by decision over William Mack.

Yokohama Mitt Show

YOKOHAMA, Japan. — Regional Camp Yokohama will sponsor its first 1958 boxing show Feb. 20. Army, Navy and Air Force boxers from all over Japan will converge in Yokohama's Fryar Gym for the meet.

Fort Carson Ring Team

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Carson has three veterans on its mitt team this year: flyweight George Manabe, lightweight Obie Vann and heavyweight Jim Hepburn. Vann was 1957 Fifth Army champ. Others expected to be strong in competition this year are bantam Willie Domaneck, featherweight Raymond Perez, middleweight Paul Stoyisch and welterweights David Honeysuckle and James Hilliam.

Carson has also added strength in the heavier classes with the addition of heavyweight John Lawson and light-heavy Fred Watson.

SPORTS

FEB. 8, 1958

ARMY TIMES 43



Lee Dumps Dix, 72-57

FORT LEE, Va. — The strong Fort Dix, N. J., Burros were upset by a hot Fort Lee team 72-57 here last Saturday. Earlier in the week the Dix winning streak came to an end at Mitchel AFB as Mitchel beat Dix 84-78, thanks to 19 straight points during a fourth period rally. Dix beat Mitchel earlier this year. Mitchel now has an 18-1 record.

The loss to Mitchel was the first regular season defeat for Dix in two years. The loss to Lee was the first time an Army team had defeated the 1957 All-Army champs in two years.

A two-game series had been scheduled at Lee but the Dix team encountered carbon monoxide poisoning en route here by bus Friday afternoon and Friday night's game had to be cancelled.

The Saturday game drew a packed house as Lee team captain Jerry Bynum (Mississippi) and Bob Theiss (Western Reserve) hit for 15 to lead the Trav scoring.

It was the sixth straight win for the Travellers, making their record 12-2 for the season. Like Dix, Lee also lost to Mitchel earlier in the week.

Dix's Al Ferrari, All-American from Michigan State, took scoring honors for the evening with 17. Wally Choice, All-Big Ten choice from Indiana, had 16, and Si Green, All-American from Duquesne, 12.

IN ADDITION to Bynum and Theiss, the other three Lee starters also scored in double figures. Joe Leono had 14, Bill Koehler 13 and Detroit Piston John Wallisa 11.

Until the Mitchel game Dix had won nine in a row. Only game the Burros lost last year was to a semi-pro team from Philadelphia, the Spikes Trophies. Dix beat this same team this year.

The Lee team was obviously "up" for the game with Dix and observers here believe that the team has never been sharper. On the other hand, the carbon monoxide poisoning the day before undoubtedly did not help the Dix team.

FORT LEE'S Jerry Bynum, the team captain, is among the top scorers on the club but a team man all the way. He rebounds well for his size which is 6-0. He's from the University of Mississippi.



TOP SCORER on the Lee team this year is Bill Koehler who has a 20 point per game average. Koehler stands only 5-10. From West Liberty State College, he has two years of collegiate eligibility remaining. Also a fine defensive player.

Top 1st Cavalry Scorers

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — Final league statistics reveal that Jerry McGinty of the championship 7th Cav. Garry Owens team was the 1st Cav. Div. Battle Group's top scorer with 475 points. McGinty had 177 field goals and 121 free throws, averaging 26.4 points per game.

In second place, 127 points behind McGinty was Nick Giovine of the last place 5th Cav. Black

Knights. Giovine had 348 points and a 19.3 average.

Third place went to Roger Almy of the 12th Cav. Blue Lancers. He had a 16.5 average.

Ed Thomas, also with the Blue Lancers, was fourth with 252 points and a 14.8 mark.

Fifth, behind Thomas, by only one point, was Ron Marston of the Divarty Redskins. Marston had 251 points and a 13.8 average.

Army's Team to Be Selected Following Elimination Matches

By TOM SCANLAN

WASHINGTON. — In order to train and select a team for the Inter-Service boxing championships at Bolling AFB, D. C., April 15-16, the Army will hold a training camp for outstanding boxers at Fort Meade, Md., March 22-April 15, Army Times learned this week.

This new method of selecting the All-Army boxing team is a result of the cancellation of All-Army tournaments by DA late last year. In the past, the Army team was determined by results of the All-Army boxing tournament.

HERE'S HOW the new plan will work:

Commands will be requested to nominate boxers who have the ability to represent the Army creditably in high level competition. Commands may nominate one boxer for each of the ten divisions to TAGO, but no command is expected to have that many boxers who qualify for nomination to the Army team. A command championship, in itself, is not considered enough to qualify a man for the Army team. He must be the kind of boxer who would stand a chance of winning an Inter-Service championship.

Nominations must be made to TAGO by March 7. (A circular outlining the program was being prepared this week and will reach the field soon.)

In addition, boxers known to be outstanding and not nominated by the commands, may be requested by TAGO.

The boxers selected will undergo 21 days of concentrated training at Fort Meade under a three-man coaching staff soon to be selected.

The final days of training at Fort Meade will consist of boxing competition between the candidates with competent referees and judges officiating.

Following the eliminations, the Army will have itself a team for the Inter-Service tournament at Bolling AFB.

Since the All-Air Force, All-Navy and All-Marine boxing tournaments have not been cancelled, these services will simply send their All-AF, All-Navy and All-Marine champions to the Inter-Service tournament as they have done in the past.

Rockne Club to Honor Quillian and Rudolph

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Rockne Club of Kansas City will honor nine service athletes at the annual Rockne Testimonial Dinner at Kansas City's Phillips Hotel, March 3.

Two standout Army sports stars are included: Pvt. Bill Quillian of Fort Rucker, Ala., All-Army and All-Service tennis champion; and PFC Mason Rudolph of Fort Chaffee, Ark., All-Army golf champ who was also a member of the Walker Cup team last year.

Quillian and Rudolph, together with the following athletes, have been named winners of James Daleo Service Awards for their outstanding performances in 1957:

Track — Josh Culbreath, Quantico, Va., Marine Base.

Basketball — Bill Evans, Ellington AFB, Tex.

Football Lineman — Dan Shannon, Bolling AFB, D.C.

Walking — Adolph Weinacker, Willow Run Air Force Station, Mich.

Baseball — Ron Perry, who completed his tour of duty with the Marines last year after starring on the mound for the Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station, Hawaii.

Football Back — Charlie Horton, Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Va. (Horton won "Most Valuable Player" honors on the 1957 Navy Times All-Navy team.)

In addition, the Rockne Club also picked George Makris, civilian coach of the undefeated Bolling AFB football team as its "Service Coach of the Year."

The Daleo awards are among a score being given to outstanding local and national sports figures by the Rockne Club.

The Rademacher Story

The March issue of Sport magazine contains an interesting rehash of the Rademacher-Patterson fight and the way the bout was promoted. The article, by Furman Bisher, is called "The Unlikely Saga of Pete Rademacher." According to Bisher, Rademacher was planning the bout with Patterson while he was in the Army. Pete won the All-Army boxing championship before winning the 1956 Olympic title. — Sports Ed.

CRACK SAINTS' STREAK

Fort Jax Eagles Tough to Beat

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Fort Jackson's Eagles ended a ten-game Fort Gordon Saints' winning streak here last week, trouncing the Saints, 114-87, at Lee Field House.

The Saints, representing Fort Gordon's Provost Marshal General Center, had been rated one of the top teams in the Third Army Area until they hit a red-hot Fort Jackson five that could not be headed. Jackson jumped off to an early 7-1 lead, gradually built it up, and that was that. The Eagles connected at a sensational .600 clip for the game.

Two-time All Americans SP2

Army Biathlon Team Leaves For Italy

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Army's six-man biathlon cross-country ski team is flying to Europe for the Feb. 12-18 International Military Ski competitions in Bardonecchia, Italy.

The team is composed of 1st Lt. Frederick J. Holt, MSgt. Stanley T. Walker and Cpl. Gunnar Jansen of Fort Carson; Pvt. Walter E. Jackson and Pvt. Richard N. Mize of Fort Devens, Mass.; and PFC Lawrence S. Damon of the 8th Div., Germany.

While training the team at Camp Hale, Colo., coach Hans Wagner summed up: "We have a strong team which has a chance to place in the competition."

In Italy the team will compete against military cross-country teams from many nations. Competitors will be required to carry rifles and ruck sacks over an exhausting 16-mile ski course and fire at targets placed at specified distances.

AT CAMP HALE the team skied 18 miles every other day. Although the Italian race will cover a 16-mile course, team members feel that their additional practice distance combined with the high altitudes of Camp Hale will spell an increased strength and endurance in actual competition.

The fastest time, 1 hour and 15 minutes, for the 18 miles was recorded by Pvt. Jackson.

Veteran competitors on the team are MSgt. Walker of the eighth place 1948 Army cross-country Olympic team; Lt. Holt who competed in the 1957 International Military Ski competitions in Andermatt, Switzerland; Cpl. Jansen of the '57 International Ski Patrol Team that competed in Andermatt; and PFC Lawrence Damon, 1st FIS cross-country alternate for '58, who competed in '56 and '57 at the Norwegian Holmenkollen meets and the Finnish Salpausselka competitions.

After the Italian meet the team will go to Berchtesgaden, Germany, where coach Wagner will continue training the team and select five men to represent the U.S. in the 1958 world biathlon championships in Sallfeden, Austria.

Darrell Floyd (Furman University) and PFC Buzz Wilkinson (Virginia) topped the Eagle scorers with 25 and 24 points. SP3 Millard Harris (Winston Salem Teachers College) and PFC Ben Wilkins (Allen University) also hit double figures for Jackson, with 15 and 13.

Player-coach Jack Sallee, who led the University of Dayton to the National Invitation Tournament for three straight years, was top man for the Saints with 22. Bobby Osborne, captain of last year's University of Connecticut Orange Bowl champions, had 21 points.

The victory, Fort Jackson's fifth in six starts, was never in doubt. The starting five of Floyd, Wilkinson, Wilkins, Harris, and Cpl. Ted Copeland (University of Florida) continually cut the cords, and at halftime the margin was 62-36.

Soon after intermission, Eagle coach 2d Lt. James Flynn pulled his starters and let the subs take over to complete the rout.

JACKSON'S only loss was to Fort Gordon's other team, the Signal Training Center Signales, 97-92, at Gordon. The Signales had to come from behind to win. With a minute and a half to go, Kansas All-American Dallas Dobbs put the Gordon team out in front with a jump shot, 91-90. Don Porter followed with three free throws and Aldo Anderson iced the game by sinking two more from the charity line.

Porter was the big gun for the Signales. The Linfield College ace scored 31 points, sinking 15 of 17 from the foul line.

IN EARLIER GAMES this season, Jackson defeated Donaldson AFB, 104-80; Fort Stewart, Ga., twice, 86-68 and 90-61; and Seymour Johnson AFB, 101-65.

Floyd and Wilkinson are Jackson's leading scorers for the season. The Furman star, twice national collegiate scoring champion, has hit for 24 points per game, in five games. He missed the second game with Stewart last week due to a foot injury. Wilkinson, with 124 points in six games, has a better than 20 point per game average.

At presstime this week, the Eagles were preparing to meet the Signales again, this time at Fort Jackson.

During the week of Feb. 10-15, the Eagles play six games in as many nights, meeting Shaw AFB, Fort Stewart twice, and the Camp Lejeune Marines twice in home games, and Seymour Johnson AFB in a return match on the latter's court.



Alaska Hockey Champs

THE FORT RICHARDSON Pioneers won the Anchorage, Alaska, Hockey League title by defeating the Hohn Plumbers in the playoff. The champs, front row, from left: player-coach SP2 Robert (Goose) Gosselin, goalie SP3 Jerome Day, and PFC Lawrence Bourgoin. Top row: manager PFC Joseph Gruppie, PFC Jerry Randis, PFC Thomas Jacobs, SP3 Steve Sederstrom, Pvt. Donald Ballard, PFC Thomas Weeks and 1st Lt. Leonard Smith.

Bird, Glowaski and Stube Spark Fort Lewis Chiefs

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Up in the Pacific Northwest—noted for its tall timber—the sky-scraping Fort Lewis basketball team is making the most of its altitude.

Boasting a starting five averaging 63, the Chiefs have worked the hardwood for an impressive 7-won-2-lost record thus far this season against top AAU and small college teams.

Top scorers for Lewis are 6-6 Jerry Bird, third team AP All-American from Kentucky; 6-4 former Seattle U. standout Stan Glowaski; and 6-3 Ed Stube, All-Midwest choice from Loyola of Chicago.

WITH THIS combination providing the point-punch, the Chiefs have rolled to a pair of victories over Seattle Pacific College of the Evergreen Conference and the potent Kirk's AAU team, plus single wins over the College of Puget Sound, St. Martin's College,

and the University of Washington freshmen.

Bird, whose 36 points in the 80-60 blasting of CPS represents the individual high effort for the squad, heads the team scoring list with a 21-point average. Glowaski is 17.3 and Stube at 14.0.

ONLY LOSSES were to the talented Buchan Bakers, defending National AAU champs, and the Tacoma Studs, sparked by former Seattle All-American Johnny O'Brien.

One of the most exciting games was a 80-78 win over Seattle Pacific despite diminutive Loren Anderson's 38 markers for SPC. Glowaski was high for the soldiers with 24 points, Bird hit 21 and Stube 18.

The Chiefs reached their accuracy peak in an 88-73 victory over the University of Washington fresh, canning 55 percent from the floor. Glowaski cut loose for 30 points.

LA Unit Wins Trophy

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—The 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command Sports Participation Trophy for the second half of 1957 was won by Los Angeles' 47th AAA Brigade.

The Los Angeles unit scored 120 points for participation in a variety of sports. This was only four points more than Seattle's 26th AAA Group. San Francisco's 30th AAA Group placed third with 113 points.



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Army Wins Cage Event In Iceland

KEFLAVIK, Iceland. — Army basketball players at Keflavik Airport, Iceland, stole the honors from the Air Force and Navy hoopers of the Iceland Defense Force as Co. D of the 2d Bn. Combat Team won the base basketball championship. Three of the four finalists in the tourney were Army teams, the other two being Co. B and the 88th FA Btry.

Co. D swept through the double-elimination tournament undefeated, and posted a 47-43 victory over Air Force team Rockville in the final game. High scorers for the winners were Roy Wilson (15) and John Whyte (14).

FOLLOWING the base championship, Army added to its laurels as BCT's Delta men defeated a championship Air Force Radar Site team from Northern Iceland to capture the All-Iceland military championship.

The Delta players wnet through the greater part of the season with only five enlisted men and one officer, which meant they had to be extra careful in the personal foul department.

THE KEFLAVIK team, which includes nine Army members on the 12-man squad, departed for a series of exhibitions with service teams in the Frankfurt, Germany, area. The team is coached by Maj. Robert Redmond, who has had many years of experience, as an Army player and coach.

After the trip to Germany, the Keflavik team will journey to McGuire AFB, N.J. to play in the MATS Air Force tournament in the middle of February.

Brooke Comets Win 3 More

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Brooke Army Medical Center's basketball Comets, prepping for the Fourth Army tournament which they will host March 10-14, brought their season's record to 16-5 with three wins last week.

Behind the triple punch of Tom Lopez, Johnny Patzwald and Hal Kinard, Brooke beat Camp Leroy Johnson, 81-55, at New Orleans. Patzwald scored 12, Lopez and Kinard 11 each, as coach Johnny Kiehligher's Comets raced to a 47-24 half-time lead and coasted home.

Returning home to Fort Sam, Brooke encountered unexpectedly stiff resistance from a Kelly AFB five which they had beaten handily earlier this season. The Comets finally won out, 57-45, as Patzwald put on a great one-man show, scoring 19 points.

In their third win of the week, the Comets crushed Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, 63-61, as Kinard scored 16 and Lopez 14.

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Iceland All-Stars

THE ARMY'S 2d Bn. Combat Team placed these nine men on the 12-man all-service basketball team of Keflavik Airport, Iceland. The team, now in Germany for a series of exhibition games, will move from Europe to McGuire AFB, N.J., to take part in the MATS tournament. These nine will be the only Army men in that Air Force tournament. From left, front includes: 1st Lt. Ralph Weekley, PFC Jim Craft, Pvt. Arthur Downes and PFC Richard Wiegert and one unidentified player. Top row: PFC Larry Noble, SP3 Allan Durham, 2d Lt. Richard Joheske and PFC John White.

Far East Sports

Wins Yokohama Golf

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—SP3 Jim Lutgen won the Regional Camp Yokohama open golf championship for the second time in a row by carding a 254. Thirty-one golfers took part. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Edward Christoph was second, six strokes back, and Maj. Donald Wilton, with 264, was third.

Col. Samuel Sax won the senior division title with a 276. Lt. Col. Herman Rabinowitz, with 294, was second.

Drew Wins Thriller

CAMP DRAKE, Japan.—A layup with 10 seconds to go by Camp Drew's Everett Jackson gave the Blue Devils a 39-38 win over the Tokyo Bulldogs. The Bulldogs led most of the way but the Blue Devils closed the gap in the final minutes.

Ron Lawrence was high scorer in the low-scoring contest with 14 points. Jackson's 10 points paced the winners.

Gray Stars in Tourney

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Bob Gray of the 31st Inf. Bearcats was the top scorer in the recent 7th Div. basketball tournament, won by the Bearcats. Gray totaled 95 points in four games for an average of 23.3 points per game. Teammate Neil Navins was second with an average of 20.1.

Battle for Japan Title

CAMP ZAMA, Japan. — After some early-season losses, the Atsugi Navy-Marine Flyers finally caught up with the Zama Ramblers in the All-Japan Basketball conference. At this writing, both clubs

own 10-2 records, three games in front of Camp Drew's 7-5 record.

Yokosuka's Seahawks have a 5-7 mark, Yokohama is 3-9 and the Tokyo Bulldogs are in the basement with 1-11.

Seven Teams Enter Wood Invitational

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Seven teams, representing the Army, Navy, and Air Force, begin play Feb. 11 in the six-day first annual Fort Leonard Wood invitational basketball tournament at Nutter Fieldhouse.

Taking part in the double elimination affair will be host Fort Wood, Fort Chaffee, Ark.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Carson, Colo.; and Fort Riley, Kans.; Scott AFB, Ill.; and Great Lakes, Ill., Navy Training Center.

Organized some four months ago as a means of providing Wood fans with top-notch basketball play, the tourney gets under way with a welcoming banquet Monday night, Feb. 10.

The tourney brings together some of the military's great cage stars. Host Fort Wood has former All-Americans Joe Bertrand of Notre Dame, K. C. Jones of San Francisco, Carl Cain of Iowa, and Bill Ridley and Paul Judson of Illinois.

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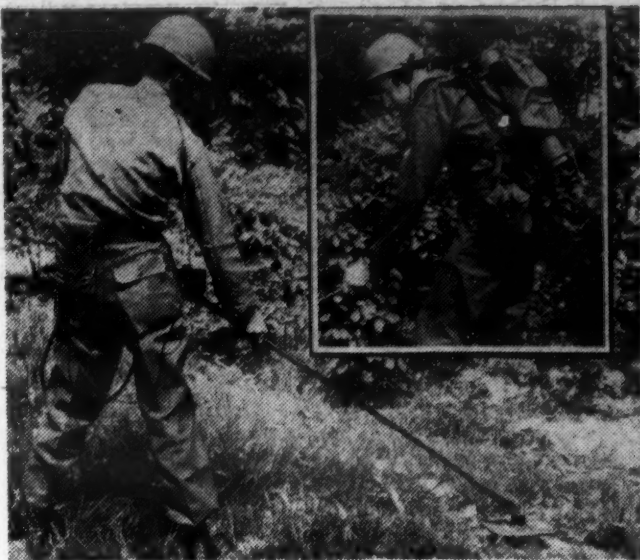
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Col John W. Brady, Armor, upon own appl.
Lt Col Joseph P. Sahn, SigC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Raymond F. Hotopp, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt Col Walter F. McDonald, SigC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Theodora G. Wardlow, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt Col Joel B. Fields, QMC.
Lt Col Fordyce G. Manning, SigC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Joseph B. Dunn, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt Col Charles O. Logan, FC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Marvin A. Ross, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt Col Paul Krofchik, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt Col George A. Schick, SigC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Kenneth A. Hunt, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt Col William E. Feitz, SigC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Joseph A. Beauregard, SigC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Raymond G. Doucet, Jr., Inf, upon own appl.
Lt Col Francis P. Rudnicki, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt Col Ray U. Foss, Arty, upon own appl.
Lt Col William R. Smallwood, Arty, upon own appl.
Major Lyman R. Hopkins, Inf, upon own appl.
Major Lawrence Snyder, MSC, upon own appl.
Major Charles R. Knoeller, SigC, upon own appl.
Major Charles M. Teague, Arty, upon own appl.
Major Charles Cesar, SigC, upon own appl.
Major Alvin H. Gluck, Arty, upon own appl.
Major Mervin W. Meier, Arty, upon own appl.
Major Raymond E. Hicks, Inf, upon own appl.
Major Jack Bolt, Arty, upon own appl.
Major George W. Shepard, Arty, upon own appl.
Major Salvatore A. Bifano, Arty, upon own appl.
Major William M. Kidd, CE, upon own appl.
Major John A. Seebert, Arty, upon own appl.
Major Richard C. Prather, CE, upon own appl.
Major Rawlins M. Morris, Arty, upon own appl.
Major Gerard D. Furlong, SigC, upon own appl.
Major Henry T. Friggs, SigC.
Major Leonard A. Cohen, SigC, upon own appl.
Major Kermit D. Woodridge, Arty, upon own appl.
Major John Kahanlak, CE, upon own appl.
Major Homer H. White, Arty, upon own appl.
Major Chester L. Gouch, Arty, upon own appl.
Major Glen Gillis, Arty, upon own appl.
Major Millson B. Gornio, SigC, upon own appl.
Major Leland T. Powell, Arty, upon own appl.
Major Amedeo A. Nicolosi, OrdC, upon own appl.
Capt John T. Napier, CE, upon own appl.
Capt Horace F. Juliana, Armor, upon own appl.
Capt Weldon S. Johnson, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt Walter T. Ogar, CmlC, upon own appl.
Capt Samuel A. Stayton, QMC, upon own appl.
Capt James F. Villandre, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt Garnard E. Harbeck, AGC, upon own appl.
Capt Albert F. Yensan, OrdC, upon own appl.
Capt George D. Shoner, TC, upon own appl.
Capt Fred C. Horton, Arty, upon own appl.
Capt John M. Croxton, Armor, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Walter D. Price, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Bertram L. Steffen, MSC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Ernest J. Brown, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 James D. Peddicord, CE, upon own appl.
CWO-2 George Kovalchik, Jr., QMC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Vernon L. Bullis, QMC.
CWO-2 Clyde L. Poythress, SigC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Robert E. Henneberg, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Earl A. Craig, AGC.
M/Sgt Harry W. Crall.
M/Sgt Jacob H. Redl.
M/Sgt Russell S. Geibel.
M/Sgt Michael G. Murry.
M/Sgt Joseph J. Smerlana.
M/Sgt George Gabriel.
M/Sgt Ray L. Hyllton.
M/Sgt Harold F. Jury.
M/Sgt Lowell G. Reynolds.
M/Sgt Teodoro C. Hefonzo.
M/Sgt Joe Miller Gray, Jr.
M/Sgt Jesse W. Cross.
M/Sgt George F. Helm.
M/Sgt Maxwell G. Swift.
M/Sgt Paul R. Fulda.



Lightening the Load

A SIMPLIFIED, lightweight mine detector that can be repaired by the operator has been developed by Army Engineers. Weighing only one-fourth as much as the standard model (inset), the new seven-pound detector is equipped with transistors instead of electron tubes and has four times the battery life of the standard model. The detector was built under contract from the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories.

M/Sgt Paul M. Bachelor.
M/Sgt Gasaway Allison.
M/Sgt William M. Hardman.
M/Sgt James H. Logan.
M/Sgt William C. Allen.
M/Sgt D. B. Cowart.
M/Sgt Bernice L. Phelps.
M/Sgt James F. Sullivan.
M/Sgt Eugene W. Turner.
M/Sgt John C. Smith.
M/Sgt James E. Murray.
M/Sgt Clifford E. Topping.
M/Sgt Clarence W. Sneed.
M/Sgt Irving H. Streeter, Jr.
M/Sgt Martin D. Cantlon.
M/Sgt Denver J. McGee.
M/Sgt William A. Williams, Jr.
M/Sgt Troy N. Pitts.
SFC Richard V. Longley.
SFC Chester S. Smith.
SFC Ellis W. McCormick.
SFC John W. Skiffington.
SFC Gerald F. Denison.
SFC Alfred D. Boyington.
SFC Ruben Skyles.
SFC Everett J. Lee.
SFC Henry T. Riley.
SFC Alex Partyska.
SFC William R. Smith.
SFC Adolph T. Krametbauer.
Sgt Rudolph Conley.
Sgt Conner Berry.
Sgt Robert L. Dickerson.
Sgt Marvin E. Miller.
Sgt Pascual Morales.
Sgt Walter E. Judson.
Sgt Glenn H. Cornet.
SP-3 Raleigh Canter.
SP-3 Terry Rebolledo.
SP-2 Clarence W. Willingham.
SP-2 Augustus Ballard.
SP-2 George L. Creasey.

Johnson Flying Club Presented Airplane

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—Maj. Gen. Norman H. Vissering, CG, TTC Gulf, recently turned over the plane assigned to the Camp Leroy Johnson Flying Club to Lt. Col. Lawrence H. Alexander, president.

The presentation took place before the Louisiana Air National Guard hangar at New Orleans Airport.

Arsenal Directs O'seas Teacher Recruitment

PHILADELPHIA — Recruitment of teachers for Army operated schools for American children in Germany, France, Italy, Japan and Okinawa has been assigned by DA to Frankford Arsenal, civilian personnel division, it was announced by Brig. Gen. James A. Richardson, III, commanding general of the Arsenal. All inquiries should be made at the Arsenal, Bridge and Tacony Sts.

Elementary teachers experienced in the primary grades are most needed. Secondary teachers who qualify in two major fields are also needed and there are opportunities for librarians, guidance counselors and dormitory supervisors.

A limited number of administrative positions are also available. General qualifications include a bachelor's degree and two years experience.

The tour of duty is for one year with free transportation overseas and return with rent-free living quarters available in most places. The salary for instructors is \$377 per month.

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AT YOUR PX

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE intensification of technical education in Malta will be marked by a special issue of three values on February 15. Announcement of the new stamps comes from the Crown Agents Representative.

Each value is of a different design depicting various aspects of technical education. All designs include a portrait of Her Majesty.

The 1½d is black and green; the 3d black grey and red; and the one shilling black grey and purple.

The stamps were printed by photogravure on C. A. (block capitals) watermarked paper.

A special issue of two values has been ordered for the Government of the Federation of Malaya from Thomas De La Rue & Co. Ltd. to mark the annual conference of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East to be held in Kuala Lumpur March 5 to 15. Values are 12 and 30 cents.

The designs will include the same border as the current national stamps of equivalent values, but the vignette will be made up of the United Nations Organization symbol with the title "ECAPE Conference Kuala Lumpur 1958."

The stamps will be printed by the recess process in one color on C.A. (block capitals) watermarked paper. The 12-cent issue will be red, the 30-cent stamp purple.

The new stamps go on sale March 5.

COINS. John A. Kromas of the USN reports proof sets of Ceylon now are available through Spink & Sons, 5, 6 & 7 King St., St. James, London, SW 1, England.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES' List send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted.

For a consolidated list of 500 swappers, send six cents in postage

(12 cents if you want airmail) and indicate the publication in which you read this column.

Additions this week:

633 — U.S., Poland and Olympic Game stamps.

634 — Has Spanish, French, Roman and other coins to sell. Also interested in Mexican and U.S. coins.

635 — Seeks Vatican stamps and stamps showing chess. Offers worldwide stamps.

636 — Has US first day covers, mostly 1944-4. Will trade at stamp fair for US mint plate blocks in 800 series.

637 — Germany, England, Netherlands and Canada stamp swap.

638 — U.S. mint plate blocks to trade for same. Has 1940-57 complete.

639 — General collector of stamps.

640 — General collector with good English coins.

641 — U.S. common mint plate blocks.

642 — Wants to get as many different stamps as possible. Will swap lots of 100 or more stamp for stamp.

Stamp and Coin Directory

MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION from 100 different countries. Over 300 beautiful stamps. Must see to appreciate. Catalogue value many times asking price. Only \$2.00. McCowan, 2000-56th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

POOR MAN'S MAIL AUCTION: Closing date 15 March 1958. For the general collector who operates within a limited budget. World-wide, no US moderate priced stamps. Send for free list. R. C. WILLIAMS, 513 Carolyn Drive, Falls Church, Virginia.

JOIN OUR ARTCRAFT COVER OR ENVELOPE CLUB. Send for illustrated circular. Enclose 10c—receive ARTCRAFT June 1st/46 TENNESSEE 150th Anniversary First Day Cover. LINCOLN CLUB—Box 211A, Chatham, New Jersey.

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U.S. AND CANADA price list—over 700 illustrations—free with 100 different commemorative stamps only \$1.00 postpaid. Arrow Stamp Co. 1102 Taraval. San Francisco, California.

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STAKE YOUR CLAIM

SFC Flies in Circles On 18,000-Mile PCS

By GEORGE MARKER

ONE OF the Army's most isolated posts is the dateline for our next claim from SFC William A. Barrington, 1st Sgt. USAH Kagnev Station, Ethiopia.

Barrington's PCS started at McGuire AF Base, N. J., and he got the round-the-world treatment in nine days. His 18,000 mile flight made stopovers in 'Frisco, Hawaii, Wake Is., Manila, Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Karachi, Saudi Arabia and finally to Asmara, Eritrea.

His wife followed him at a later date and made the journey in less than three days.

Can anyone top an 18,000 mile PCS?

FROM Aschaffenburg, Germany, Capt. Robert J. Allee, CO, Co. A, 1st BG, 87th Inf., hurls a challenge at every company in the Army.

Enclosing a clipping in which he is quoted as saying: "I'll bet we have more NCO Academy honor graduates than anyone else in the division maybe even USAREUR."

Not getting much response from the 10th Div., he now extends his challenge to the entire Army that no other unit has as much as seven NCO Academy honor graduates honchoing its troops.

All right, you've heard the boast; is it a hit or is it a miss?

SFC Wallace V. Colson, 3d Div., Fort Benning admits he can't make it 4 PCS movements in six months to beat SP3 Hannigan's mark... but beat it he does anyhow.

Colson took only 2 months, 29 days, instead of Hannigan's 6 months, to account for 3 PCSs.

So give that man a Claims Contest Crown!

"PERSEVERE and ye shall succeed" is a tenet Capt. Lawrence Christiansen has long heeded.

The 7th Trans. Bn. officer at Fort Carson started his quest for a college degree in 1942 via USAFI. His circuitous route took him to the University of California, College of William and Mary, and the University of Maryland where he just qualified for junior standing. (In Maryland last year he was an honor student.)

He is nearing his goal (after 16 years work) of earning a bachelor's degree at the U. of Omaha by taking advantage of the Army's final semester plan.

Has any other mortal toiled longer for his sheepskin?

LT. JACK Tabor recently climaxed four years of bowling play by rolling a "dream" score of 300.

The Fort Huachuca officer downed the timber with an astounding 18 straight strikes in a three game series.

Anybody else want to join the exclusive 300 set?

MSGT. Dan N. H. Conley, Signal Unit Survey Team, Fort Meade, starts his letter in a note of seeming desparation:

"OK, I've waited long enough," (we braced ourself as he continues) "I claim the shortest time between getting my Associate in Science degree and Bachelor Science degree."

Then, as the tension wore down, he explains he received an AS in May 1956 and a BS last June from Maryland U. Dan thinks this record will be hard to beat because it normally takes two years to turn the trick... and he did it strictly on an off-duty basis.

Here's Conley's second claim: His unit is made up exclusively of Maryland U. graduates (he doesn't

mention the Team's strength). Are there any other 100% college alumni groups in the Army?

A FORT Jackson soldier claims the distinction of serving as a platoon sergeant in two armies.

Sgt. Dines Illes, Co. C, 5th Bn., put in a six year hitch in the Hungarian Army prior to joining our side in Sept. 1955. The former Hungarian platoon sergeant says training was tougher in his native land. Troops there fell out every morning for 30 minutes of PT and put in at least six hours more in exercises and sports.

FORT Dix has announced a new post record, and "possibly a new Army-wide record" for trainees of Co. N, 1st Tng. Regt.

The unit posted a 95.91 percent in the advanced Infantry proficiency test as a half-dozen EM hung up perfect marks of 139 points.

Tops in the Army?

THE RECORD of five full time discharges in 10 years held by MSgt. Robert E. Reynolds, 555th Eng. Gp. was almost shook up this week.

Only the fact that a new and better mark was established by a retired entry gives Reynolds' record a life.

The top mark submitted by a contributor not on active duty is five ETS discharges in eight years, four months and 21 days... and the champion is Capt. (ret.) Noah W. Bass of Rte. 1, Caldwell, Idaho.

MEMBERS of the 1st Div.'s 69th Armor are beginning to wonder if SP3 Jimmy Parris isn't becoming a permanent colonel's orderly.

"It may not be a record," says the release, "but the 25-year-old radio repairman has been named colonel's orderly 20 times in 18 months."

We agree it was a good try, but PFC Bill Lang, 24th Eng. (Fld. Maint.), Germany, is still the CLAIMS KING with 36 such awards.

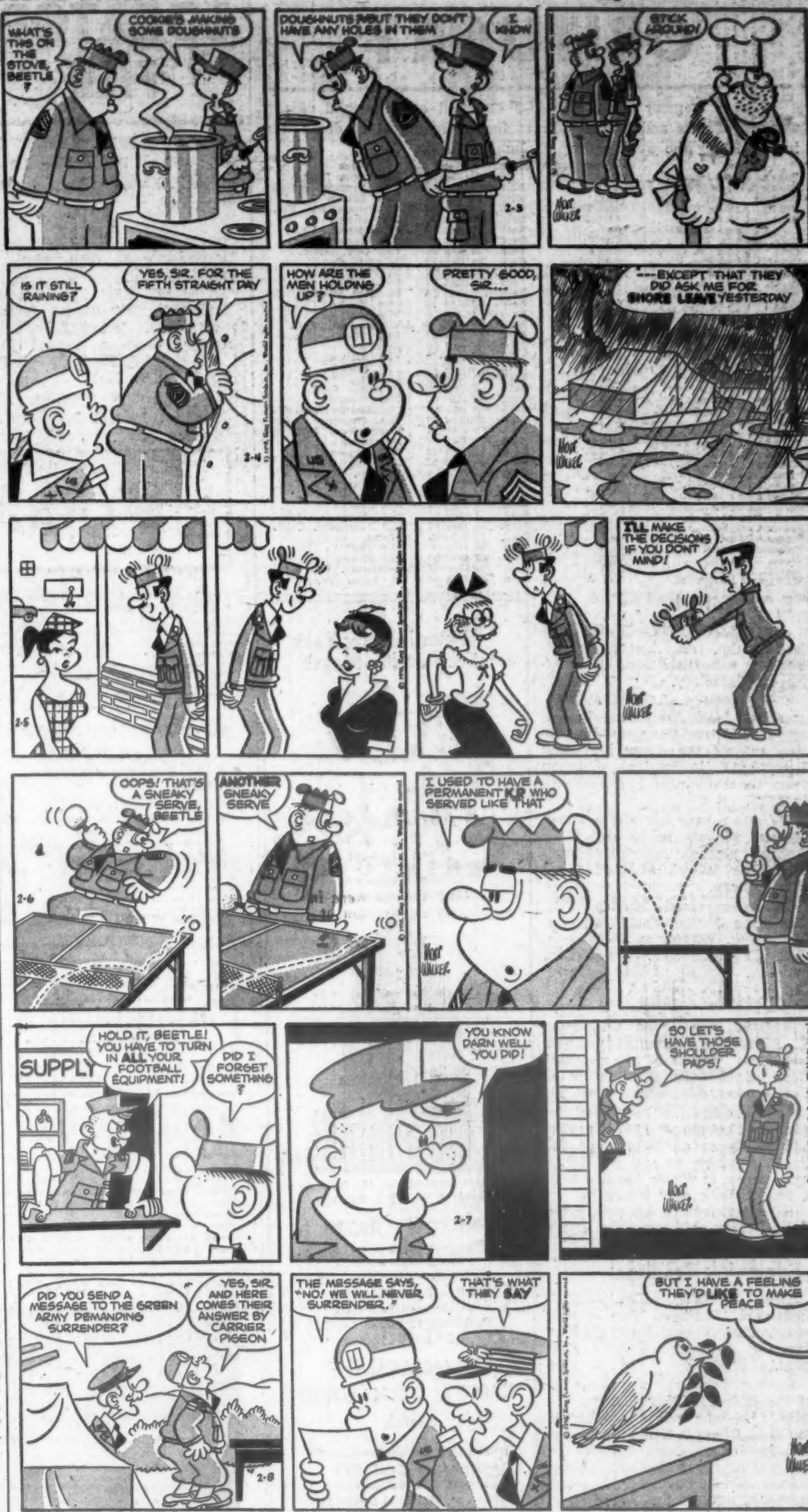
SGT. Frank Forte's long layoff between parachute jumps turned out to be a short spell this week as two contributors upset his mark of 4 years and 7 months.

First SFC James R. Hornback, Btry, D, 319th Arty., 101st Abn. Div., stretched that time to 5 years, 4 months, and then our new champion checked in with an outstanding bid.

He's MSgt. Andrew J. Thompson, now with West Point's 1st RCT, who recalls his last leap was in Sept. 1945 with the 82d Abn. Div., and he lived a sedate form of life until Nov. 1956 when he hit the silk again with the 1st RCT.

That puts the new record at 11 years, 2 months.

WE'RE looking for top achievements of each service, for instance: fast teletypists in the Signal Corps; fast bridge builders in the Engineer Corps; top qualifiers on each weapon in the Infantry or Armor Branch; most accident-free miles in the Transportation Corps; most time logged by Army Aviation aircraft, etc. If you think your outfit's tops, tell the whole Army about it by writing to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D. C.



Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 15-110—21 Jan. Designation, composition and functions of the board of directors, Army and AF Exchange and Motion Picture Service.
AR 350-1—14 Jan. Comprehensive outline of Army training policies.
AR 700-8400-1—Dec. Prescribes policies and procedures for issue and sale of personal clothing.

Changes to Regulations

AR 140-178, C 1—30 Jan. Various changes in enlisted separation policy for RFA trainees.
AR 385-220, C 1—30 Jan. Changes in requirements for DA award of honor for safety and award of merit for safety.
AR 600-25, C 914 Jan. Table of honors prescribed 19-gun salute for high commissioner of foreign country.
AR 601-19, C 2—21 Jan. Changes in application procedure for AMSC student dietician program.
AR 601-210, C 6—13 Jan. Various changes in qualifications and procedures for processing applicants for RA enlistments and reenlistments.
AR 624-115, C 6—21 Jan. Elimination for twice-passed over officers to grade of Lt. Col. does not apply to WAC, ANC, or AMSC officers.

Circulars

Cir 612-8—20 Jan. Directs compliance with AR 55-71 and AR 612-60 to avoid delay in movement of household goods of overseas returns.

General Orders

GO 1-3 Jan. CO, Seventh Army Support Comd., designated to convene GCM; discontinues Kansas City (Mo.) Chemical Plant, and consolidates facilities into the Kansas City Records Center; Camp Hero, N.Y., placed in inactive status.
GO 2-9 Jan. Awards and decorations made to various individuals.
GO 3-10 Jan. JAG certification given to various officers to perform duties of trial counsel and defense counsel in GCM cases.
GO 4-15 Jan. CO, Conarc, designated to convene GCM; Schuykill Arsenal, Pa., and Curtis Bay Storage Activity, Md., placed in inactive status; designates Tarheel Ordnance Plant, N.C.; discontinues Army Element, Army, AF Exchange Service (8594) and establishes unit as Army Element, Army-AF Exchange Service (9120) under jurisdiction of QMG.

TOEs

TOE 3-32D—18 Dec. Modernizes H&M Det. Chemical Gp.
TOE 3-26D—20 Dec. Modernizes H&M Det. Eng. Depot Bn.

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